

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

Chasing a dream

■ Week of activities celebrates King's message of a color-blind society.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s hopes for a color-blind country were felt by almost an entire nation. K-State was also affected by King's dreams.

One of King's goals for equality included equality in education.

James Boyer, professor of education, said while King's leadership was not as apparent the year of the 1954

Supreme Court decision Brown v. Topeka Board of Education as it was in later years, he had a profound effect on equal opportunities in education in sub-

"King's public leadership actually began about one year after Brown versus the Board of Education," Boyer

There was little change in the educational system from 1954 to 1957 because the Supreme Court decision was still being challenged, Boyer said.

Boyer said during King's career as a civil rights leader his strategy was to focus on the way society thinks and try to change that.

"His messages attempted to point the way to a more equitable educational system in America," he said.

King also addressed the problems in equality of education in his famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

"I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character," King said in his speech, which was delivered Aug. 28, 1963, on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Boyer said to further educational

• See KING Page 7 USDA program cut.

FLINT HILLS BREADBASKET

Cats for Cans helps program surpass goals

William Thomas Burdette

The K-State Cats for Cans program raised more than 50,000 pounds of food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket during the Mayor's Christmas Tree

food drive. "That's Inside a bunch," said See our editorial about Shirley the Flint Hills Bread-Bramhall, executive

director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket. "The students did a

smash-up job." The success of the food drive, however, was undermined by a recent

The USDA program,

Temporary Emergency Management Food Assistance Program, is one of 12 programs the Breadbasket relies on and is the only federal program used, Bramhall said.

Staples such as protein, fruit and dairy products are distributed by the program, but because of cuts will not be distributed until April, she said.

Bramhall said that while other government programs, such as Meals on Wheels, were being threatened, the USDA sustained cuts because it didn't have a lobby to influence Congress.

Meals on Wheels, a government program providing food for elderly shut-ins, has a lobbyist who represents the elderly population, but because the USDA program provides services to

See BREADBASKET Page 9

MURDER-SUICIDE

Inside -

See a rundown of the

events planned for the

week. One of the

highlights will be a

Convocation lecture

by Patricia Russell-

McCloud called

Should Speak,"

"When the Silent

Woman kills boyfriend, self

Nolan Schramm

A local woman killed a man and herself in what officials are calling a murder-suicide incident sparked by a previous relationship between the two, police said Thursday.

Charles E. Johnson, 50, and June M. Blenn, 56, were found dead at the Rocky Ford Trailer Park Thursday morning after police responded to a neighbor's call that Johnson's truck had been idling outside for three hours, Gerald Schmidt, Pottawatomie county detective, said.

Johnson had stopped at Blenn's home around

Pottawatomie County Detective Gregg Riat went inside and found both dead in the front bedroom. Each had a single gunshot wound to the head from a .22-caliber pistol, which was in Blenn's pos

A note left at the scene by Blenn indicated she was despondent over a previous relationship and had killed Johnson, then herself, Schmidt said. The coroner's office ruled the incident as a murder-sui-

Johnson was the owner of Wamego Electric, which has been in operation since he founded it in 1971. He was also a member of the Wamego Chamber of Commerce, Zoning Board and Zoning Appeals Board, the Lions Club, Optimists Club and the Jaycees. He is survived by two sons, two siblings and his grandmother.

Blenn had lived alone in the trailer park. She was a former resident of Westmoreland and had lived in Manhattan since 1977.

FORT RILEY/BOSNIA

Support group helps military families cope

Bill Bontempo

Thanks to the efforts of the 55th Engineer Company Family Support Group, the burden of losing a family member to military deployment is a lit-

The support group, which was formed before the unit deployed to Belgium Jan. 2, meets monthly for planning field trips, movies and other activities. 100 of the 110 troops from the unit were

deployed and were later reassigned to the United The unit, which is involved in constructing the

• See BOSNIA Page 7

Family support network

Families with American service persons deployed in Bosnia can receive volunteer

assistance by calling the American Legion's Family Support Network at 1-800-504-4098. assistance to families that

The service provides are separated because of short-notice deployments. During the Persian Gulf War, support included everyday needs such as cutting grass, child care

and minor home repairs. Source: Kansas American Legion

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegis





CARY CONOVER/Collegi

Gregory Eiselein, professor in English and Manhattan AIDS Project board member, reads an excerpt from a poem during the memorial service for Jennifer Hirschfield, sophomore in social work, Sunday afternoon at Peace Lutheran Church. Hirchfield was a student in one of Eiselein's literature classes.

I don't know if she knew how much I respected and admired her. - GREGORY EISELEIN

Student remembered for outstanding community service

staff reporte

Friends and family gathered Sunday to honor the memory of Jennifer Hirschfield, sophomore in social work.

Hirschfield, 21, died Jan. 6 of an apparent suicide.

She was remembered for being a community activist and a leader. Friends recalled her conviction and compassion for peo-

One of Hirschfield's biggest passions was for the Manhattan AIDS Project. As a member of the board of directors since its beginning, she was the head of "Everyone involved in the

Project loved Jennifer. There is no

way she can be replaced," said

Gregory Eiselein, professor of

English and board member of the

Manhattan AIDS Project. "I don't

how much I respected and admired her." That sentiment

know if she knew

was repeated many times during the time in the memorial service reserved for guests to say a few words in memory of their friend.

Barb Rutherford, who spoke at the service, said she would always remember her for wearing her red AIDS awareness rib-

"Seeing Jennifer with that ribbon on all the time gave me a sense of continuity about what being committed to something meant," Rutherford said.

"She is a symbol of commit-



Deb Taylor and Cynthia Trent, both Manhattan residents, look at pictures of Jennifer Hirschfield, sophomore in social work, before the

ment to the work."

The service also included readings of some of Hirschfield's favorite poetry and musical selec-

Helping peowas something that Hirschfield was used to doing, many of speakers said.

Hirschfield graduated Wichita Heights High School, Wichita, in 1993. While in high

school, she participat-

who also spoke at the

said Hirschfield want-

ed to be a social work-

er so that she could

continue helping peo-

service.

memorial

ed in student government, a peer leaders program and the Community AIDS Awareness Task Force. She also worked with

Heartspring of Wichita. The Senior Magazine for

Deb Taylor, Heights High School in 1993 quoted Hirschfield as saying, "In order to succeed in life, you have to give yourself to the people around you."

Hirschfield's activities in Manhattan included work with the Manhattan AIDS project, serving as a representative on the Residence Governing Board at K-State and working with the elderly through her job with Homecare-Hospice Inc.

Hirschfield is survived by her parents, Mark and Patricia Atteberry, and a Christopher, all of grandmothers Rose Hooverson of Viroqua, Wis., and Jeanne Faudel of Genoa, Wis.; and grandparents Leland and Shirley Atteberry of

She was buried at the South Kickapoo cemetary in Soldiers Grove, Wisconsin.

In the news

KSU POLICE SEEK CULPRIT IN VET N TO COMPLEX COMPUTER THEFT

An unlocked door and a computer system were too much temptation for a thief at the Veterinary Medicine Complex

K-State Police reported the theft of \$4,250 worth of computer equipment in room L-208 at 8:08 Tuesday morning.

"This just basically happened

to be a whole cer or et," said.

Several computer thefts occurred last semester, but this case does not resemble previous thefts, Herrman said. Usually a computer is just missing a few chips or keyboard.

Tuesday's theft is being inves-

tigated, but no leads have been found.

"We need to talk to a few more

people," Herrman said Friday. The University police are looking for anyone who may have information about this crime. Please contact them at 532-

Sarah Lunday

SCHOOLS AWARDED GRANT

Lindsborg (AP) -The University of Kansas, K-State University, Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and Bethany College have been awarded a \$1 million, three-year federal grant that they will

share. The grant allows the participating colleges and universities to study their education curricula, interview pro-

fessors and report back to the group. The consortium then will write a report recommending changes in teacher education. "The changing state

standards are going to alter virtually everything about the way teacher education is run in the next five years," said Nancy Harper, director of Bethany's teacher education program.

SAGAN CANCELS LECTURE

Health problems forced NASA astronomer Carl Sagan to cancel his Feb. 12 Landon Lecture appearance at K-State.

Sagan was scheduled to speak with Dr. Harold E. Varmus, director of the National Institutes of Health, but University officials were notified Jan. 3 that Sagan's physicians were recommending cancellation of all his commitments for at least two months, Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture series, said

Sagan, a NASA

researcher and author, has worked with NASA since the 1950s.

Sagan is also the author and host of a science series called "Cosmos."

Although Sagan will be unable to come in February, Reagan said he is looking forward to being reinvited at a later date.

Varmus, who is the first Nobel Laureate to serve as director of the NIH, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 5 in McCain Auditorium.

Misty Mayden

▶ K-STATE ALUMNUS KILLED

6412.

After pursuing five teenagers in a stolen car Jan. 8, K-State alumnus Kevin Easter died from a gun shot wound to the shoulder.

Easter, a Wichita deputy sheriff, had served on the Wichita force 2 1/2 years after graduating from K-State in 1993.

The suspect, identified as Sakone Donesay, 14, of Dodge City, was arrested at the scene and is being held in Wichita.

Easter was the son of a retired Wichita police Maj. Rick Easter. He was married in July to K-State graduate Julie Gros. They had no children. His brother, Jeff, is a Wichita police officer.

The shooting drew response from Gov. Bill Graves, who mentioned the shooting during his State of the State speech.

"It is violent acts such as this that reinforce our resolution to deal with criminals with punishment that is tough, swift and certain," Graves

About 3,000 moumers attended Easter's funeral mass at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Wichita.

Sheriff Mike Hill said Easter was a hard worker and boasted three letters of commenda-

"He had a bright career ahead of him in law enforcement," Hill

Sarah Lunday

► LOCAL SERGEANT FOUND DEAD

Sgt. Charles Franke, 42, was found dead by his wife Jan. 16 in his home in Wamego.

The Pottawatomie Sheriff's department is investigating the death, but foul play is not suspected, Inspector Gerald Schmidt said.

In 1991, Franke moved from Chicago to Fort Riley and continued his military career as a truck driver for the 24th Transportation Company.

The funeral for Franke will be at 11 a.m. today at River Meade Funeral Home in Orange Park, Fla.

Chris Oakley

Police reports

police departments. Because of space co-calls for escorts or minor traffic violations

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

At 10:28 p.m., Justin Walters, Moore 920, reported the theft of his

Discman, CD organizer, and approxi-SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

At 1:15 p.m., Helen Jovanovic reported she left her credit card at

At 2:05 p.m., the Riley County Police acted on a call of suspicious

activity at Anderson Hall where the found a man who looked "stoned" and who was inquiring about resi dency. The police helped him.

of Mark F. Accua, 608 Fremont St.

When the officers arrived, the juve-

niles were not around, and there were no signs of damage to the

Bond was \$1,000.

mately 80 CDs from his vehicle that

parked in Lot A-15.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

At 10:02 p.m., Riley County officers issued a warrant for the arrest

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

At 8:28 p.m., Riley County officers were called to Roosevelt School at 14th and Pierre streets, where three

juveniles were shooting a weapon.

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C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

➤ Kansas Newman College Occupational Therapy Program will have an open house Jan. 26. Please call 1-800-736-7585 to register and for further informa-

➤ Applications for May 1996 undergraduate graduation are due in dean's offices by Feb. 16. ➤ Swimming I and fitness swimming classes at UFM are available for one hour of K-State credit. Call UFM at 539-8763. ➤ Jingxian Zhang will present his final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of "Antioxidant Status and Water Relations in Sorghum and Sunflower Pans Under Drought" at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1017.

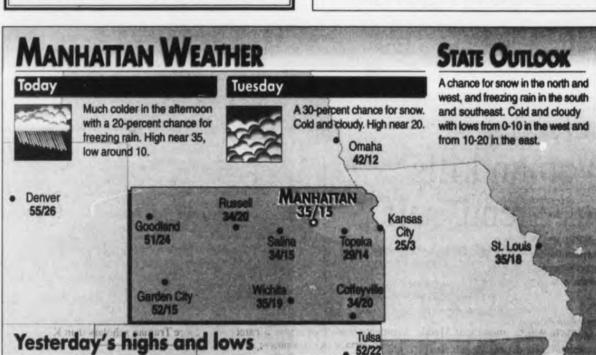
BULLETINS

➤ The Governmental Relations Committee will meet Jan. 29 to finish discussion on the legislative plan in Topeka. The agenda includes finishing talk about issues, getting input from stu-

dents, talking about dates to travel to Topeka and preparing the legislative lobby book. > The College of Human Ecology is sponsoring a program at 5:30 today in Justin 115.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/



BACK TO SCHOOL

anuary 15-28

\$1,349

\$1.765

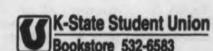
Macintosh Performa 6214CD

8MB RAM/1GB hard

drive, Performa software, 15" multi-scan monitor, Apple Design keyboard.



Apple Personal Laserwriter 300 Regular \$599





Macintosh Performa 631CD 8MG RAM/500MB hard drive, Performa software, 14" multi-scan monitor, and Apple Design keyboard.

25% OII

500 ct. notebook filler paper (narrow or college ruled)

15% OIT

All reference books (dictionaries, thesauruses, personal finance, speaking and writing guides)

10% Off

Staedtler Microball Roller Pen (Blue, Black, or Red Ink)

AT THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE!

Hesse wins scholarship

Sara Edwards

frica has offered one Marshall Scholar a different sort of education.

While studying in Tanzania in 1994, Brian Hesse, 1995 graduate in political science and history, managed to win the national Tanzanian basketball championship with his team. He learned Kiswahili and African dances. He also hitchhiked across Africa.

He squeezed three trimesters into two so that he could witness one of the most important events in South African history. Nelson Mandela was elected president as apartheid was ending in 1994.

Hesse was awarded the Marshall Scholarship in December and will be pursuing a masters of philosophy in international relations at the London School of Economics.

Contestants for the Marshall submit research proposals. Hesse said his experience in South Africa made him want to research the political future in South Africa.

"I want to access how different forces in South Africa fit into the country's future," he said.

Under apartheid, Hesse said military forces put down any opposition to the white regime.

"Now a lot of the military has been turned head over heels," he said.

The Marshall Scholarship is awarded to 30-40 American college graduates each year. The British government has been awarding these

scholarships since 1953.

Recipients of this scholarship study in Great Britain for two years. Hesse will be studying in the country between September or October of 1996 until 1998.

Hesse chose the London School of Economics because many South African economists are at the school,

If people look ahead,

they can get a lot done.

MARSHALL SCHOLAR

he said.

"Three of four of the greatest scholars are located at the institution," Hesse said. "I hope to work with them."

Hesse said he is interested in studying South Africa because of the experience he had there in 1994.

"I fell in love with the people, the country, the terrain — everything about it,"

try, the terrain — everything about it," he said. Hesse hitchhiked into South Africa

to witness the country's political changes.
"There was no way I was going to

miss seeing the election firsthand," he said.

He also did exploring while he was working on a service project in

Jordan last summer.

"I really love to submerge myself in culture," Hesse said. "I truly love getting off the beaten path and seeing

what there is out there."

He said the media distorted much of the violence by giving the impression that there was more than there really was. He said he only saw isolated events.

However, when he was riding with

a white South African who was speaking optimistically about the change, the man pulled out a gun and set it on the dashboard and said he needed it "just in case."

"You realize South Africa has a lot of work ahead of it to get beyond the past," he said. Hesse said when he visited the city

of Capetown, the black people were still living on the flats outside of town that looked like a big reform camp. The white people were living

in beautiful, spotless Capetown.

Hesse said he hopes to go into the foreign service or another

eign service or another organization like it when he gets out of school.

"I want to make a

"I want to make a change on the international level, if I can, using the skills I have," he said.

Hesse is working with the community service program until this summer when he departs for Alaska to work with a wildlife group and go backpacking.

Carol Peak, director of the community service program, was one of the people who encouraged Hesse to apply for the Marshall.

"Well, I think it's wonderful. He really exhibits all the values and the philosophy of Marshall scholars," she

He also managed to graduate in four and 1/2 years with a double major and a minor in international studies even though he spent a year in Africa.

"If people look ahead, they can get a lot done," he said.

Race for scholarships narrows

JIII Story

All four of K-State's Truman Scholarship nominees have advanced to the interview stage of competition.

Laura Bathurst, junior in anthropology and modern languages; Shanté Moore, junior in political science; Jason Cole, junior in philosophy and political science; and Elizabeth Ring, junior in history, will have their interviews February in Kansas City.

Winners will be announced March

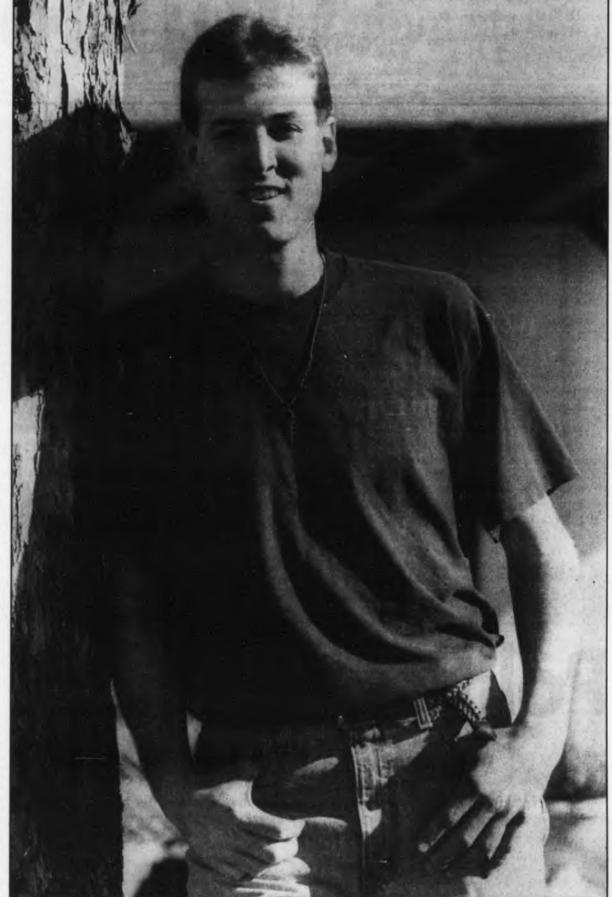
"I am pleased that all of our student nominees have been selected," K-State President Jon Wefald said. "They show outstanding promise of contributing significantly to society through public service."

Congress established the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation in 1975 as a memorial for the 33rd president of the United States. The Foundation awards \$30,000 to college juniors, to be used for senior year and graduate study leading to a career in public service or government.

Nominees must show leadership potential, commitment to a career in public service, intellectual strength, analytical ability and prospects of a good performance in graduate school and demonstrate likelihood of making a difference in public service.

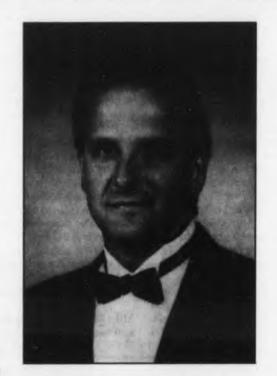
K-State has produced 18 Truman scholars and one alternate. Only Yale, Princeton, Stanford, Harvard and Duke universities and Radcliffe College, all private schools, have had more Truman scholars than K-State.

11 1 M. C. S. L. C. 17 1



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Brian Hesse, is one of about 40 recipients nationwide to receive the Marshall Scholarship this year.



Wish this
handsome looking
Director of Bands a
HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY
If you don't, he
may tackle you.
Love,
The Band

cen•ten•ni•al\sen-`te-nē-əl\n: a 100th anniversary or its celebration – centennial adj



The celebration begins at 3 p.m. Jan. 26, 1996 in the Union Courtyard. Everyone welcome.

COLLEGIANopinion

Flint Hills Breadbasket needs your support

QUICKread To get a list of the drop-off sites for Souper Bowl Sunday, or to volunteer to be a drop off site, call the Flint Hills Breadbasket at 537-0730 or the Riley County Attorney's

Office at 537-6390.

While students watch the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys compete Sunday in the Super Bowl, another competition is taking place in Manhattan. It's Souper Bowl Sunday.

While students were on break, the Flint Hills Breadbasket received news that the main USDA program that supplies it with essential commodities such as bulk protein, fruit and dairy products will be temporarily cut. These cuts will last until April, leaving the Breadbasket to rely on the Manhattan community to supply it with food for the 4,000 families which use its services.

As a way to augment supplies, Bill Kennedy, Riley County Attorney, is organizing Souper Bowl Sunday. The community is urged to donate soup and other cans of food to the Breadbasket.

K-State students have a history of supporting the Breadbasket. During the

fall, the Cats for Cans food drive raised 50,000 cans of food.

But people don't just need help dur-ing the holiday season. Food is needed year-round, and now the need is vital.

So students, dig into those pockets once again. Take \$5, buy some nutritious food and donate it to the Breadbasket.

Student groups - have each member donate a can at your next meeting. Residence halls - have floor competitions to see who can donate the most. Greek houses - walk door-to-door through your neighborhoods, seeking donations from neighbors.

The Collegian is volunteering to be a drop-off site for the cans. Bring them by Kedzie 103 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or Kedzie 116 during evening hours.

While enjoying the Super Bowl, remember there are hungry people who rely on your generosity.

Notes from the underground



Politics as usual affects everyone

Myview



Hamilton

ECUTIVE

ADRIAN FLEMING

s of Friday, no more money will flow out of the federal government. Even essential personnel received their last paycheck Friday.

This does not mean that the government is any more "shut down" than it was yesterday. All the people who were still working last Friday will probably still be working today.

They just aren't getting paid.

Unlike employees who are deemed nonessential, who were told to go away when the money for their work ran out, everyone seems to expect essential employees to remain at

They can't stop working just because they aren't getting paid right now. If they do, they will probably lose their jobs.

it "unprecedented." The Newt calls it politics. I've heard lots of responses to the government shutdown. "What government shut-

He has a point. The government was thought up, and is getting re-thought up, by people, and so can be changed by people.

However, the government does exist. The shutdown does not mean that you won't get thrown in jail if you don't pay your taxes.

Other responses don't seem as funny to me, though. For example, there exists a small but very vocal group that supports the Gingrich/Dole dynamic duo and blames the government shutdown on Clinton.

In reality, though, you can only fault Clinton for not caving in to totally unreasonable congressional pressure.

Ninth-grade government classes tried to teach us the checks and balances system of government, but some people never learn.

A quick refresher: In our country, Congress is in charge of creating legislation, and the President's job is to enforce it. If the legislation seems unreasonable (if, for example, it takes away some basic government service that every other western, industrial nation already offers to a greater degree), the President is supposed to veto it.

That happened this time, and the Republicans became so upset that they refuse to pass any additional spending legislation.

A popular political technique is called "the Big Lie." The Big Lie should seem absurd but gets told so often people start believing it.

I think we're getting a Big Lie here, too; the Republicans claim they have a mandate from the people to change the government in certain ways.

Never mind that the Constitution allows groups with a mandate to have their way. The Constitution defines the mandate as a two-thirds majority in Congress, enough to override a veto. If the Repub-licans had that, they'd have a mandate. They don't, so they have to deal with checks and bal-

The most disturbing response I've heard, however, concerns the non-essential employees who haven't been working. I heard a promo on CNN that went something like, "With

thousands of government employees not working, we wonder, do we really need these people at all?" heard another person say, "Well, the shutdown hurts some Native Americans and some kids aren't in school. Some museums and national parks are closed. And some

old people are having trouble. "But really, the shutdown hasn't affected me, much, and if it'll save us money, I'd be just as happy if it stayed shut down."

EGISLATIVE

down?"

seems the most

Other respons-

es I find entertaining

include one from my

common

friend Hagbard, who believes

that the government (as well as the news) is a

work of fiction, a mass societal hallucination.

way," he said. "People think of the govern-

ment as existing in the same sense as a moun-

and this whole mess is a good way to remind

"We make it all up as we go along, any-

But really, the government doesn't exist,

Aside from the questionable morality of this individual, this statement exhibits a deep and well-rooted stupidity about how society works. The shutdown affects everyone, although some of the ways it does are too subtle and long-term for some to figure out.

Regardless, we are seeing one immediate effect of the shutdown. Every day the shutdown continues, we go much further into debt. All this talk about balancing the budget costs us a lot of money.

Jason Hamilton is a senior in English-creative writing and psychology.

Students help us do our jobs

want to welcome you to the Collegian, again. This is a traditional column in which the editor tries to tell you how we work, why we work and how different we will be from any previous semester.

And we try to make sure you understand how important you are to us.

The Collegian is a part of Student Publications Inc.. along with the Royal Purple yearbook and

Campus Directory. Publications Inc. is a student-run organization, independent of the University except for a fee that we all paid during enrollment and a board of elected students and appointed faculty called the Board of Student Publications. We have an adviser, Ron Johnson, who tells us what we did wrong or could have done better after the newspaper is in your hands.

What all that means is we are free to print what we want. And what we want is to print whatever interests you.

Like most of our readers, we are students. We go to class, skip class, go out on

the weekends and go out some week nights. We get parking tickets and stand in line for financial aid. We sit in class next to our readers and hear the same things you

We feel like we know what affects you and what interests you. We have always wanted to make sure you get those things from your newspaper.

We still want to serve you - the reader.

All of the awards we win don't mean anything if you are not satisfied. I know that in some ways we can never meet everyone's expectations. Author and radio personality Garrison Keillor once wrote, "A good newspaper is never good enough, but a truly bad one is a joy forever." If he is right, I hope you'll decide that the Collegian is not good enough. And to that end, I want your help in making it better.

If you know someone who is the neatest thing since sliced bread, or if your professor invents a chemical that cures hangovers, or the K-State Student Union collapses into a giant sink hole, give us a call. Our phone number is

Myview

Marlett

Tell us what you think. Share your opinions by calling, writing (Kedzie 116), faxing (532-6456) or sending email (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

We plan to share our opinions a little more this year. Last year, the Collegian endorsed some candidates for city council. This year, we are going to comment on student elections.

> We are not going to endorse student senators, because we couldn't make accurate assessments for all colleges.

But we will endorse candidates for student body president, boards, councils and anything else that may be voted on by the entire student body. The editorial board of this paper plans

to interview candidates. We want to be able to tell you exactly who we will vote for and why. It will just be our opinion, and it will be clearly marked as such.

This does not mean that we will not have fair and accurate reporting about the candidates. It does not mean that we

won't put out a voter's guide filled with nothing more than the candidates' own words about the issues that students want to know about. We plan to do as much as we have done in the past, only more.

But that may not be so easy.

Some of you may have noticed that it was harder to get a copy of the Collegian last semester. Unfortunately, that will not change. The price of newsprint forced us to cut our circulation by a few thousand copies last fall, and paper has only become more expensive.

We don't plan to cut more, but I want to encourage you to use the paper-free version of the Collegian, the Electronic Collegian. It is on the World Wide Web at (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/). The E-Collegian routinely has more and longer stories, more photos, color, sound and instant feedback.

However you read the Collegian, stay in touch with us.

Mike Marlett, editor in chief, is a senior in journalism and mass communications.

Sex education lacking 1 important part

You can have unprotected sex with someone you know very well, someone who knows exactly what you like and how you like it, with no risk of pregnancy or other terminal side effects.

This person won't think you are kinky, loud or looking for commitment.

It's that thing you never talk about, but Beavis and Butt-head can make into a half-hour show. Masturba-

Everybody does it. Some of you have done it today. Some of you will do it later. And some of you could be doing it right now.

It amazes me through all the years of sex education lectures, films and cheesy public service announcements, I don't remember ever being told anything about masturbation.

I know at first it seems a strange concept - including masturbation in sex education. Why not? We teach children how to have sex with someone else. Why not discuss how to have sex with themselves?

Sex education should begin at home. But personally, I cannot imagine my



MARY RENEE Smith

mother discussing masturbation. This woman's idea of a birth control pill was putting an aspirin between your knees and holding it.

She convinced my sister that eating chocolate makes the body release the same hormones and produce the same euphoria as having sex. My sister's running joke

"Snickers - the bar that really satisfies."

The church didn't offer much more guidance. I was taught you only touch yourself for the two W's, wiping and washing. Even then, if it took more than two seconds, you had to go to confession.

Of course, if you can't scare the public with morality, you can convince them what they are doing will

make them sick.

The myths began long ago. Hairy palms, bad eyesight, poor hearing. During the 1700s, doc-

tors said the nervous system could be damaged by the convulsive effects

During the 1800s, J.H. Kellogg wrote a popular book that suggested a diet including cornflakes to stifle those evil desires.

He listed some tell-tale signs of a masturbator: rounded shoulders, weak backs, paleness, acne, bashfulness, boldness and confu-

Kellogg claimed masturbators were more likely to start using tobacco. And you thought nicotine addiction was how the tobacco industry hooked you.

Talking about masturbation makes more sense than the myths, silence and giggles the subject now brings.

If we knew how to please ourselves, we would not be so anxious to have sex with someone else. Sex with someone else would be better if we knew what pleased

us to begin with. Let's be honest. We are

not having sex to reproduce. We are having sex because it feels good. Occasionally incredible.

But alas, masturbation is a dirty word and is better left alone. Joycelyn Elders was fired from being Surgeon General for even suggesting we include masturbation in our sex education programs.

Teach kids about disease and condom use, but heaven forbid we tell them they can please themselves at no risk. It always amazes me that

everything about sex has to be labeled moral or immoral, right or wrong. If you do something that feels good and doesn't hurt anyone, no one should care.

Masturbation is the one form of sex we all have in common. Let's have Masturbation Pride Day.

It could be a day when everyone admits they like pleasure and it's OK. Everyone does it, everyone knows everyone does it, and no one cares.

Interesting concept, sexuality without judgment.

Mary Renee Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications,

► CAMPUS

Franklin to help fathers through national program

Sarah Lunday

Walking across campus takes Bernard Franklin longer than most people. He stops to chat with several people and waves to more people than not.

As assistant dean of student life, Franklin said he enjoys knowing that his job is to help people on campus. But it is time to move on.

Franklin is leaving He has accepted the position of vice president and national director of the National

Center for Fathering in Shawnee. "It's a major promotion," Franklin said. He leaves K-State in June and begins his

job in Shawnee on July 1 The National Center for Fathering is a

non-profit education and research center dedicated to equipping and inspiring men to become involved fathers.

Franklin said, "I get to do what I enjoy doing full-time." Although he said he enjoys working with

everyone on campus, with his new job he will be able to help people nationwide. At K-State, Franklin was assistant dean

for five years, and as a student, he was the first African American to be elected student body president. He was also the youngest member and then chair of the Kansas Board of Regents.

In his new position, Franklin said he wants to reach minority fathers. He will be gathering data about families and giving direction to education and programming for minority men.

He will also travel nationally as a spokesman for fathering and be a co-facilitator for center-sponsored seminars.

"It's something I have a passion for," he

Although the center has a large data bank about fathering, the data is mostly conglomerated from white families.

"There's only so much a white guy can do," he said.

Franklin sees his new job as a mission mission to help more people.

Ken Canfield, president of the center, said Franklin is a leader and they are happy to

"I will be privileged to work side-by-side with Bernard in developing and equipping men to be the kind of fathers they're meant to be," Canfield said.

As a leader at K-State, the list of Franklin's accomplishments affects students, staff and professionals in the Manhattan community.

He coordinated the University's response to student misconduct, advised several groups on campus, assisted with an African American Male Symposium and has done

Pat Bosco, dean of student life and associate vice president for institutional advancement, worked with Franklin directly.

"Bernard's commitment to his work at K-State has been extraordinary. He has touched so many lives, not just as a professional, but also when he was here as student body pres-

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for Bernard and his family. Seeing good people move onward and upward is part of university life. We feel fortunate to have had Bernard at K-State as long as we have," Bosco said.

New payroll program starts

The arrival of the new year means many K-State employees had to make adjustments after they began receiving

biweekly paychecks Employees had been receiving monthly paychecks, but last November the Kansas Legislature decided on a biweekly payroll for all state employees.

State employees had been getting paid at varying times. The Kansas Department of Administration wanted to standardize the payroll, said Jennifer Gehrt, assistant director of human resource services. The change has caused many University employ-

ees to rearrange their budgets. People who had all their bills due the same time they received their monthly paycheck have had to change some of their payment times to accommodate for a biweekly pay-

"We are having people who are having a hard time adjusting," Gehrt

Because they just started receiving biweekly paychecks, many employees do not have a system worked out yet.

"It's too soon to tell yet. We rearranged bills to be due later in the month. In a month or two, we'll be cool," said Caralyn Harkins, center beverage work leader in the Union Stateroom.

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Nancy Umscheid, area work leader in the Stateroom, said biweekly paychecks forced her to change her loan payment to a later date.

"It's gonna be tough." Umscheid said. "I liked it better being able to pay it all off at one time because you know what you have and you can go from there.'

But some people liked getting paychecks on a more regular basis.

"It seems like more when you get paid twice a month," Meg Ticknor, graduate student in politics, said.

Some employees said they liked not having to budget for the whole month when they get paid biweekly.

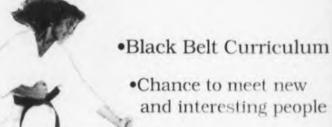
"I don't have to worry about saving," said Linda Tarver, a cashier in the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

David Jayne, junior in civil engineering, said it was easier for him to budget for his food and housing bilis

with biweekly paychecks. "I think it is a lot easier when you get paid twice a month because you don't have to worry about stretching one paycheck for the whole month.

he said. Gehrt said the system was working pretty well so far.

"There's some growing pains, but we've paid most people pretty correctly," Gehrt said.



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and national

director of the

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for Fathering in

Shawnee.

as vice president

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▶ Bernard

Yearbook wins 2 awards

K-State's 1995 Royal Purple student yearbook earned an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

This is the 56th such award for the Royal Purple. No other college yearbook in the nation has earned this award as many times.

"Your book sets a standard of excellence by which other books can be measured," Sharon Illa, ACP judge,

Illa also praised the Royal Purple's diversity of coverage and its photogra-

"The award is certainly a tribute to the hard work of the 14-member student staff," Linda Puntney, Royal Purple adviser and assistant director of Student Publications Inc., said. "I've been advising yearbooks for 28 years, and I would rank this as one of the three best yearbooks I have worked with."

The 1995 book won all five marks of distinction at the convention, including concept and essentials, coverage, writing and editing, layout and design and photography.

'K-State enjoys a fine tradition of yearbook journalism," Puntney said. "It's rewarding when the publication is recognized nationally for its quality, but the staff is keenly aware that the most important judges are the 21,000 students who attend K-State."

Sarah Kallenbach, staff member for the 1995 Royal Purple, agreed. 'We were really honored to win the All-American rating. Every year

we work really hard to create the highest quality book possible, not only for us, but for the student body, since that is who the book is for," Kallenbach

The Royal Purple was also named best of show at the 1995 CMA/ACP

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 men's basketball DID YOU KNOW?

After going winless on the road in the Big 8 last year, the K-State men's basketball team is now 2-0 on the against conference opponents.

Cats go 9-2 over winter break, now 12-4

Todd Stewart

Saturday's 75-60 win over Oklahoma improved K-State's record to 12-4 on the season and 9-2 over winter break.

It was a winter break that saw a little bit of everything, from a 13-point home loss to a tournament champi-

Michigan State thumped the Wildcats 67-54 in the first game of the break, but the Cats responded with seven-straight wins, highlighted by a win over California in the title game of the Otis Spunkmeyer Classic. In that game, senior point guard

and leading scorer Elliot Hatcher remained scoreless on 0-for-10 shooting from the field, but it was a different story in Saturday's game.

Hatcher scored 25 points at Oklahoma and hit four of his five three-point attempts.

Before the Oklahoma game, Coach Tom Asbury said containing Sooner guard Ryan Minor would be the key.

"They really look for him to score," Asbury said. "He has the green light, and guys like that are dangerous.' But Minor continued to struggle

against the Cats, scoring just 11 points on 2-of-17 shooting in Saturday's game. In the Jan. 9 game, he was held to just 16 points on 5-of-18 shooting. Saturday was redemption for the

Cats after a 64-59 loss in the Jan. 9 game at Bramlage Colisieum. "They just played harder than we did, they wanted it," Tyrone Davis

said. "We just need to hit our shots." It was a sharp contrast to the game before, a 72-55 win in the team's Big 8 opener, when Asbury said he saw the

Cats play as well as they could. "In the first half, we played as well as we've played all year," Asbury said. "In any Big 8 conference game, we should come out to play, and we did."

Asbury also said one of the highlights on the season so far has been the play of freshman Shawn Rhodes.

"He's 6 feet 10 inches, and he's going to shoot it right in your eye," Asbury said.

Up next for the Cats is a home

match Wednesday against Oklahoma State, followed by a weekend road trip to Missouri.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Junior guard Anton Hubert tries to avoid an Oklahoma defender in Saturday's win. The win gave the Wildcats a split in the season series at 1-1.

Womens' team beats OU, 80-67

Dan Lewerenz

K-State's women's basketball team (11-8, 3-3 in Big 8 play) had its share of

7-6 after a big conference win over Oklahoma Sunday.

ups and downs over the break, finishing

breaking loss to Ohio in December by holding on for a 66-63 win over Michigan before taking a break for finals

The season then took a seemingly disappointing turn when the Cats dropped three straight to Southwest Missouri State (63-50), Northwestern (86-77OT) and George Washington (69-45) in the San

But the losses masked obvious signs of improvement. The Cats took then-No. 25 Northwestern (now No. 12 in the USA Today/CNN Coaches' Poll) to overtime before succumbing, sophomore wing Brit Jacobson added an outside threat to her game by canning four 3-pointers in the first half against George Washington, and Juan Shootout in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Jones' 38 points and 22 rebounds earned her team MVP honors.

"When you play against good competition, you find out what your weaknesses are, because they get exploited. And you also find out what your strengths are," Agler said.

The Cats returned home after Christmas and exploded with a four-game winning streak, including the conference opener against Missouri. Jacobson's 12 points sparked a 64-39 romp over Missouri-Rolla and led the Cats with 21 in a 68-55 win over Idaho, and junior wing Missy Decker's 14 points coupled with Jones' 12 boards to claim a 63-58 win over Arkansas State.

Jacobson's 25 points helped K-State to a 69-58 win over the Tigers. The Cats defense kept all-conference forward Erika Martin to just four first-half points before her 13 free throws in the second helped her to 28 points.

But the Cats' second slide would start that weekend, when the Colorado Buffaloes came in and took a 64-58 win

K-State dropped two more on the road the following weekend, falling to Iowa State and Nebraska. But the team righted itself Friday with an 81-68 overtime win over No. 17 Oklahoma State

The break ended with the Cats' 80-67 victory over Oklahoma, a team that swept K-State last year. Both weekend games saw four Cats in double-figures, with Jacobson and wing Jenny Coalson earning double-doubles in the OU contest.

Missy Decker wrestles the ball away from an opponent in yesterday's victory over Oklahoma.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

KC Royals players reflect on fans, season and improvements for the upcoming 1996 baseball season

I'm a purist, and I believe

CHRIS HANEY

ROYALS PITCHER

interleague play would

inhibit the growth of

baseball.

Shana Newell staff writer

With the future of professional baseball uncertain following the 1994 player's strike, the Kansas City Royals continued its attempt to embrace fans last Thursday afternoon at the Manhattan Town

Infielder David Howard, outfielder Johnny Damon and pitchers Chris Haney and Mike Magnante spent the afternoon signing autographs and visiting with children of all ages

This was the 26th year the Royals organization has visited towns throughout Kansas, but this year the Royals want to concentrate on the fans, Royals Manager of Community Relations Barry Holmes

"Our focus this year was in visiting as many towns as possible while also spending quality time at each stop," Holmes said.

Having recently signed a two-year contract with the Royals, 28-year-old Howard is not new to the Royals

A three-year veteran to the cara-

van, Howard said his favorite part of the tour is the kids "I love to watch the look on their

faces," he said as he signed a young boy's T-shirt. "This right here is why I do this." As the Royals' utility player, Howard had a career-high season last

year in the club with a .243 batting average, 255 at bats, 23 runs, 62 hits, 13 doubles, four triples, 19 RBIs and six stolen bases while playing in 95 games

"I'm doing what I've always wanted to do," Howard said. "I'm living out my dream. I just tell kids to have fun. That's the most important thing. I almost quit baseball once because I wasn't having fun. Once I let myself have fun, I was able to enjoy the game once again."

Professional baseball is in the process of yet another change as the idea of interleague play is becoming less a prospect and more a truth. The proposed interleague format would have each team play 15-16 interleague games starting in 1997.

While the revenue possibilities for the organiza-

tions are increased, and fans would be able to see teams and players that were before unavailable to them except through travel and television. Haney said he believes the plan is detrimental to organized

Under the plan, each team from the AL East would play three games against each team from the NL East, each team from the AL Central would play three games against each team from the NL Central, and each team from the AL West would play three games against each team from the NL West.

"What this means," the 27-year-old Haney said, "is that the play-off picture and the idea of a true national champion has become tarnished."

'Right now, every team in the American League has to play the same amount of games against the same competition that every other team in the league has to play against," Haney

said. "If interleague play passes, the Royals will be playing 15-16 games each year against National League teams that, say, the Boston Red Sox wouldn't be playing against. Instead, the Sox would be playing a different set of National League teams."

Haney, a left-handed starter for the Royals, said he was concerned that this would mean that in some seasons some teams might have an easier nonleague schedule than other teams in their league.

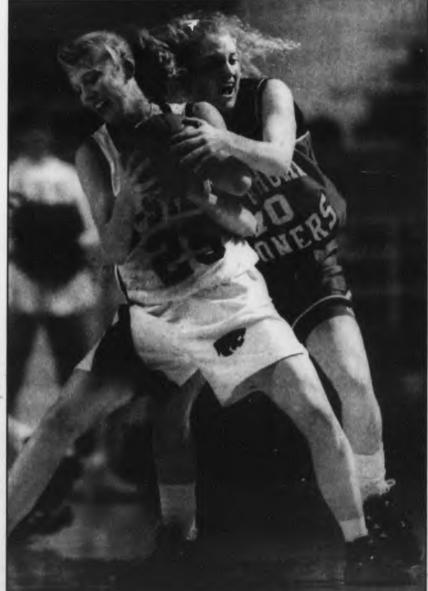
"I'm a purist, and I believe interleague play would inhibit the growth of baseball."

Following their stint at the mall, the Royals spent the evening in Aggieville mingling with K-State students. "It's easy to talk about baseball," Damon said. "It

doesn't matter who you are, what color or sex you are, how big or small you are. Baseball is for every-"I enjoyed spending time with the students."

Damon said. "I just want everyone to know that we're not too different from your average Joe. Not too many people understand that."

Damon led all of organized baseball with 198 hits during the 1995 season. He was promoted to Kansas City in August from Double-A Wichita after hitting a .343 with 16 home runs, 54 RBI and 35 stolen bases for the Wranglers.





MARTIN LUTHER KING OBSERVANCE WEEK

Memorial walk, lecture part of week's events

Sera L. Tank

This week will be a time of reflection for K-State on the mission and message of Martin Luther King Jr.

"Passing the Torch, Igniting the Vision of a New Generation" will be the theme for Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week at K-State.

One of the highlights for the week will be a Convocation lecture by Patricia Russell-McCloud, an orator and president of Russell-McCloud and Associates in Atlanta. The speech is titled "When the Silent Should Speak."

Russell-McCloud will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. She has spoken at K-State two times in the past: once for the women's studies department and once during a Big 8 conference for the Black Student Union.

"I've seen her speak three times personally, and she responded to the issues of the day and the real world," said Veryl Switzer, associate director of intercollegiate athletics.

Switzer said Russell-McCloud helps to motivate the audience.

She helps young people develop themselves professionally and use the system," he said. "She helps people to move mountains with skills and abili-

The traditional memorial walk will be at 6 tonight and will begin in front of Waters Hall and conclude at All Faiths Chapel. A candlelight vigil and religious service will follow.

The walk is usually on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, but because school was not in session then, it was postponed until tonight.

'The walk is reflective of Dr. King's work. We thought it would be good to expose the issues," Switzer said. "It's also a way to dramatize the need to address them in a non-violent way."

James Boyer, professor of education, organized the College of Education's seminar, "Education and Non-Violence: Questions Children

Martin Luther King Jr.

Memorial Walk from Waters Hall to All Faiths Chapel.

Coordinated by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fratemity.

Candlelight Vigil and Religious Service at All Faiths Chapel.

Rev. Samuel Mann, St. Mark's Church in Kansas City, Mo.,

and chair of the Greater Kansas City chapter of the Southern

Christian Leadership Conference will speak in the Union

"Interfaith Dialogue: Students Discuss Discrimination on

Campus" will be presented in the Union Little Theatre.

Observance Week

January 22 - 28, 1996

Courtyard.

Ask" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Bluemont 016.

Children from third to 11th grades and from area school districts, including Manhattan-Ogden and Junction City, will come to K-State to discuss problems in public schools with education majors.

All majors are invited to join in the discussion.

The children will ask the education majors questions about violence in

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 equality, it is important to institutionalize equality.

"In 1996, we still have the need to make the larger society understand the economically disadvantaged, the handicapped, women and people who don't speak English as their first language," he said.

Boyer said he hopes K-State will adopt a program to help address that need.

Academic departments at the University, such as the American ethnic studies and women's studies, are helping students better understand equality.

"No student should graduate from Kansas State University who has not had the opportunity to dialogue about equality," Boyer said.

Clyde Howard, director of unclassified affirmative action, King challenged Americans to live up to the promises the nation was found-

"The thing that in his life impacted the life of others was him challenging people to live up the ideals that are in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and other documents we hold dear," he said. Howard said

addressed and challenged K-State when he came to speak at a Convocation lecture.

"One of the things we learned through his visit to Kansas State University is that what we have to do at Kansas State University is be active and focused," he said. "K-State has tried to do what it could

with the resources it has had."

'We have improved our diversity and tried to make this a place where ideas can grow and thrive."

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said one of King's greatest acts of courage was fighting hatred with love, peace and understanding through bus boycotts and sitins during a time when racial tensions were high.

"He motivated people out of his courage. If you consider the period, that was phenomenal. He just had tremendous courage," he said.

But, Franklin said King's courage is difficult to find at K-State or anywhere else today. Franklin said one reason for

this lack of courage in leadership could be the media. There's such media scruti-

ny in people's personal lives that people don't want to be leaders," he said. Another reason, Franklin

said, could be the restricted speech. He said people worry that they could get in trouble for something they might say.

Franklin pointed to the Million Man March as one of the positive leadership activities in the 1990s. But, he said, many people's disdain for Louis Farrakhan, the organizer of the march, put a negative light on it.

Franklin said King helped K-State realize its need for more diversity in its faculty and its student body.

"He helped us focus on the fact that Kansas State University needed to broaden its mission," he said. "I think we're still trying to live out that mission.

Franklin said we can monitor the situation by reassessing our programs constantly and not just on a annual or biannu-

al basis. "You have to keep doing this because you have new people who come into your envi-

ronment all the time," he said. Daniele Dempsey-Slopes, director of classified affirmative action, said she thinks K-State was affected in much the same way the rest of the country was by King's messages and mission.

"I think he was a catalyst for peaceful Many people here view change. He spoke out his work as finished withon issues out recognizing that disthat needed crimination still exists in to be brought to many forms. I guess peo-

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Slopes said

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ple forget that we haven't front," she achieved his dream yet. DANIELE DEMPSEY-SLOPES Dempsey-

DIRECTOR OF CLASSIFIED AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

as they were in the 1960s to carry out King's dream.

"I think people are willing to learn about him and his work, but there's not as much of an effort to carry out his mission," she said. "Many people here view his work as finished without recognizing that discrimination still exists in many forms.

"I guess people forget that we haven't achieved his dream yet.

BOSNIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Medium Girder Bridge, is waiting for possible orders on a move into Bosnia to aid the U.N. in its peacekeeping

The Medium Girder Bridge is a high-capacity bridge that is designed for quick assembly and disassembly.

They went to Europe for additional training and are awaiting further orders," said Deb Skidmore, media relations officer at Fort Riley.

Skidmore said the 55th Engineer Company is the only company from Fort Riley to deploy for Bosnia, and no other units from the post are on

Today, Jan. 22

Tuesday, Jan. 23

6 p.m.

7 p.m.

Source: Beth Bohn

6:30 p.m.

There is no exact time line for the unit to return to Fort Riley, she said.

They could be back as soon as a year, but they will go until the mission is accomplished," Skidmore said.

For the families of the soldiers that were deployed, the mission will not be over soon enough.

About 50 of the soldiers who are in Belgium left spouses behind at the eastern Kansas army post, and about half had to say goodbyes to their chil-

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

"The family support group is currently preparing video tapes and care packages to send to the unit when they get an APO address in Europe," said Tammi Haggins-Ledbetter, wife of Company Commander William Ledbetter, and co-president of the family support group.

Haggins-Ledbetter and Deborah Allen, wife of Sgt. Mark Allen, led the family support group that provides a number of services to its members.

"If a spouse can't make it to the grocery store for some reason, some-

times a member will take a grocery list to the commissary for them," Haggins-Ledbetter said.

Aside from the obvious hassles of temporarily being separated from their spouses, some wives are faced with additional responsibilities such as paying bills and tending to children by

The family support group helps wives who are struggling and need some extra help, which is important because many of the spouses work.

In addition to these services, the support group encourages members with financial problems to try take

care of them on their own, but it will try to help when necessary.

Haggins-Ledbetter said the support group would try to tap resources through the battalion to help a mem-

The hardest part of a deployment for many family members is the separation from a loved one.

"In eight years, this is first time he has been deployed, including the Gulf," said Haggins-Ledbetter of her husband.

And, while he can only divulge so much information about the unit, Haggins-Ledbetter said she does not

2000 IMAGES!

think there have been any injuries or problems with members of the unit. There are also at least five hus-

bands who saw their wives off as a part of this deployment, and while only one is active in the support group, others have contacted Haggins-Ledbetter about becoming involved.

Haggins-Ledbetter said participation has increased and that may be because of a most basic need.

"Having someone to talk to who is going through the same sorts of problems you are going through, and experiencing the same feelings you are, is very supportive," she said.

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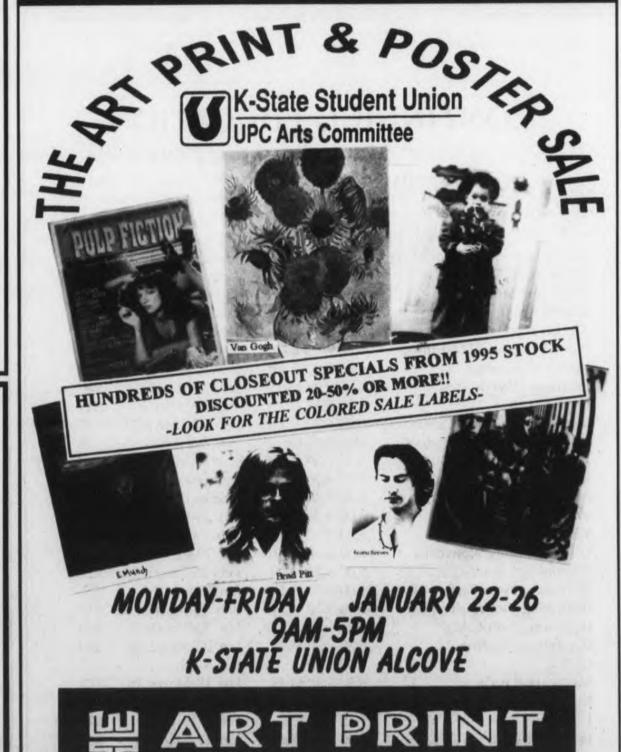
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NATION

Roe v. Wade sparks yearly march

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Congress moves closer to banning some rare late-term abortions, abortion opponents gathered in the nation's capital for their annual march to the Supreme Court to protest its landmark Roe v. Wade decision 23 years ago.

The abortion debate appears to have taken a back seat to budget and tax matters in this presidential election year, but it remains one of the most emotional and divisive public and political issues facing Americans.

Thousands of abortion opponents from across the country were to rally near the White House at lunchtime Monday before marching to the Supreme Court, as they have done every year since 1974.

Among those in Washington for the anniversary was Norma McCorvey, the "Jane Roe" in the 1973 decision. McCorvey, who attended a memorial service Sunday at Georgetown University, shocked abortion advocates last year by announcing that she now opposes the procedure.

"On August 8, 1995, Jane Roe died," McCorvey said, referring to the day she was baptized. The crowd of

about 300 people shouted "Amen" and "Hallelujah" in response.

After her brief statement, McCorvey tearfully clutched Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry. "Truth conquered the heart of Jane Roe," Terry said.

The march comes as Congress is considering dealing a serious blow to the 1973 court decision by prohibiting an abortion procedure used in late-term pregnancies.

The Senate and House have each voted to ban the rarely used procedure, marking the first time since Roe v. Wade that Congress has acted to prohibit a specific abortion method. Differences in the House and Senate versions of the bill must be reconciled before it can be sent to the president.

President Clinton has threatened to veto any such legislation.

Meanwhile, abortion rights supporters were marking the anniversary as a day to celebrate.

"Roe v. Wade is arguably the most important decision affecting the lives and health of women in this country," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

"Twenty-three years ago (the court) saved women from the shame

and degradation of back alley abortions, and yet today the freedom of choice is in more jeopardy probably than at any other time since," she added.

The 1973 court decision declared that women's unrestricted access to abortions during the first three months of pregnancy was part of the constitutional right to privacy.

Terry expressed dismay that the ruling had not since been overturned.

"I believe the day will come in my life when politicians like Bill Clinton, Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich will be part of the past," he said. "In their place, we will elect statesmen who will fight for justice and righteousness."

Cardinal Bernard Law, Archbishop of Boston, called the Supreme Court ruling "tragic." Justice for unborn children who cannot speak for themselves can be achieved only through a combined effort to change laws, attitudes and the "dire circumstances" that lead some women to contemplate abortion, he said.

"It will be a lifelong struggle," predicted Law, chairman of the Committee for Pro-Life Activities of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

BANK ROBBERIES

Federal agents arrest Midwestern bandits

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A couple of undercover police cars sitting in the street gave Mike Corne a hint that something big was happening in his neighborhood.

But he was shocked to find out that FBI agents were tracking one of the nation's most-wanted fugitives in his own back yard.

Agents on Thursday arrested Peter Langan — one of two men captured last week in connection with a string of bank robberies across the Midwest.

Langan and Richard Guthrie Jr., both 37, are thought to be key players in the Midwestern Bank Bandits — a group believed to be responsible for 18 bank robberies in seven Midwestern states, including Missouri and Kansas, since January 1994.

"We didn't know which house they were looking for, but we knew something was up," Corne said, "I can't believe that guy was living in our neighborhood."

The bank bandits received nationwide attention as they taunted the FBI by wearing shirts and caps with FBI logos during holdups and sending letters to newspapers nominating a St. Louis agent as their spokesman. They also would leave real or fake explosives behind during robberies.

Federal agents arrested Langan after a shootout at a house he rented on the city's south side. He is being held in the Franklin County jail, while his boyhood friend Guthrie is jailed in Covington, Ky., after being arrested Monday in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Both have been charged with robbing a bank in Omaha, Neb., in August 1994. Langan is also charged in a bank robbery in June 1995 in Glendale, Wis., while Guthrie is charged with a bank robbery last month in Springdale, Ohio.

The landlord who rented the house

to Langan and Guthrie said he was "flabbergasted" after he learned of the shootout and the suspected backgrounds of his tenants.

"I'm telling you the gospel truth: I never suspected nothing," said Harlyn Bennett.

During a search of the house, federal agents found U.S. marshals' badges and identification, shirts and hats bearing the logo of the FBI and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and books about how to monitor police scanners.

FBI Agent Ed Boldt said agents throughout the Midwest will spend the upcoming weeks gathering evidence in an attempt to link Langan and Guthrie with the other robberies.

"We don't want to paint these guys as being automatically responsible for all 18 bank robberies,"he said. "We have to find evidence beyond a reasonable doubt. There is a lot of work to be done."

News Digest -

BOMB THREAT FORCES DELTA FLIGHT TO LAND IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A
Delta Air Lines flight from Cincinnati
to Salt Lake City landed in Kansas
City Saturday after the airline
received a bomb threat.

Flight 1187 landed at Kansas City International Airport at about 8:35 p.m. and the 151 passengers aboard were evacuated, said Erin Flynn, Delta's manager of corporate communication.

"We are just following standard procedure and diverted to Kansas City to assure the safety of the plane," Flynn said. "We brought the dogs on to sniff the plane, and that is generally what delays the flight

Flynn said she had no information on how or where the bomb threat was received.

CONTINUING EDUCATION... At an affordable price!

Enrollment is now being accepted in the following continuing education classes at Manhattan Area Technical Center. Enrollment can be completed during regular office hours. Complete schedules including course descriptions are available at the Technical Center offices or the public library.

Fundamentals of Assounting	6:00-8:30 M,W	Jan. 29-March 30	\$45
Fundamentals of Accounting Office Skills Review	6:00-9:00 Tues.	Jan. 30-March 19	\$30
G 51557 G 51577 - 255 (G 7 1 1)			4.00
Feasibility Study	6:00-9:00 T, Th	Jan. 30-Feb. 22	\$40
Business Plan Development	6:00-9:00 M,W	Jan. 22-Feb. 14	\$40
Market Plan Development	6:00-9:00 M,W	Feb. 19-March 13	\$40
Small Business Accounting	6:00-9:00 T, Th	Jan. 18-May 2	\$60
Inventory Control	6:00-9:00 T, Th	Feb. 27-March 21	\$40
Personnel Procedures	6:00-9:00 Mon.	Jan. 29-March 18	\$40
Keyboarding	6:00-8:30 T, Th	Feb. 13-April 11	\$45
Beginning Desktop Publishing	6:00-8:30 T, Th	Feb. 27-March 21	\$35
Introduction to Computers	6:00-8:30 Fri.	Feb. 9-May 3	\$35
Introduction to Computers	5:30-7:30 T, Th	Jan. 16-March 5	\$35
Introduction to Computers	7:30-9:30 T,Th	Jan. 16-March 5	\$35
MS-DOS Applications	6:00-8:30 T,Th	Jan. 16-Feb. 8	\$25
Windows Applications	6:00-8:30 M,W	Jan. 29-Feb. 21	\$25
Windows Applications	6:00-8:30 T, Th	Feb. 13-March 7	\$25
Understanding Networks	6:30-8:30 T, Th	Jan. 23-Feb. 8	\$15
Beginning Lotus 1-2-3	6:00-8:30 M,W	Feb. 26-March 20	\$25
Beginning WordPerfect 6.0	6:00-8:30 T, Th	Jan 23-Feb 15	\$25
Beginning WordPerfect 6.0	6:00-8:30 M,W	Feb. 19-March 13	\$25
Beginning AutoCAD	6:00-10:00 T, Th	Jan. 30-March 7	\$60
Beginning Welding	6:30-9:30 M,W	Jan. 22-March 20	\$80
CPR	6:00-9:00	Feb 6-Feb 27	\$20
Medication Aide	6:30-9:30 M,W	Jan. 17-March 18	\$75
Medical Terminology	6:00-9:00 Wed.	Jan. 31-April 24	\$65
EMT	6:15-10:15 M, Th	Feb. 5-July 18	\$225
IV Therapy	9:00-4:00 Wed.	Jan. 17-March 6	\$60
AND THE PARTY OF T			

Textbooks can be purchased at Varney's Bookstores, 623 N. Manhattan, KS 66502

Manhattan Area Technical Center • 3136 Dickens Avenue Manhattan, KS 66503

913-587-2800 or 1-800-352-7575



CITY COMMISSION

City aids relocation

Commission gives Manko

\$931,861 to assist construction of its new facility.

Chris Oakley

staff writer

Manko Window Systems Inc., which employs one-tenth of Riley County's manufacturing jobs, will be moving to a new site thanks to incentives awarded by the Manhattan City Commission.

At its Jan. 16 meeting, the commission unanimously agreed to give Manko \$931,861 upon completion of the construction of its new site.

Commissioner Steve Hall excused himself from the vote, citing a conflict of interest.

The Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board recommended the commission approve Manko's application for the funds.

Manko's current building is not able to be expanded, and Manko projects an increase in employees from 55 to 110.

"The building that we build this time will be set up to be expandable," Gary Jones, president of Manko, said.

Manko is currently considering two sites for its new building. One, which is privately owned, is located directly across from its present location at 520 McCall Road. The other, which is owned by the city, is located behind Burnett Auto, 400 McCall Road.

Although Manko is requesting only eight acres, City Manager Gary Greer said it may be in the best interest of the city to give Manko more. "The piece of land is strangely configured," Greer said. "It would be difficult to slice off 8 acres. We may want to be more flexible."

If Manko chooses to purchase the privately owned tract, it will be given a grant of \$8,000 per acre for the purchase.

The commission also approved a letter of intent to grant Manko a 10-year property tax exemption.

The letter of intent does not obligate the commission to approve the exemption.

There must be a public hearing and first and second readings of the exemption ordinance before it is

Also, the Pottawatomie County Appraiser must recommend the tax exemption and the State Board of Tax Appeals must approve it.

Kansas state law requires that cities conduct a cost-benefit analysis before granting a property tax exemption, which the city is in the process of developing

In other business, the commission agreed to allocate \$4,000 to the Community Service Program.

The Community Service Program is a K-State sponsored program in which interns assist statewide communities with different projects.

Manhattan has been selected as one of six communities which will be host to the program.

Interns working in Manhattan will live with host families to become more familiar with the community

The students will work on a project which includes providing an update of the community historic survey, identifying possible grant funds for rehabilitation projects and the development of a community education program.

FORT RILEY

U.S. troops wrap up Haiti mission

William Thomas Burdette

ontributing write

Troops from Fort Riley's 568th Combat Support Equipment Company were deployed to Haiti Jan. 5.

While the United Nation's mission in Haiti is winding down and many troops are returning home, the 568th Company has been deployed to help wrap up the United States' involvement in Haiti, said Deb Skidmore, media relations officer for Fort Riley.

"They are working with the U.N. to close the mission in Haiti," Skidmore said.

In addition to base closure operations, the 568th Company is trying to ensure that when they leave, Haiti is in better condition then when U.S. troops first arrived there.

"Since they're engineers, they are doing some road construction to make sure the roads are in good shape when they leave Haiti,"

Skidmore said.

She said there have been no complications or setbacks in the deployment of the 568th Company.

"Normally we don't hear from them unless."

"Normally, we don't hear from them unless there is a problem, and we haven't heard anything yet. No news is good news," Skidmore said.

While there have been no problems in the base closure operations, there was a change of plans.

Originally, the 82nd Medical Company was to go with the 568th company to provide medical evacuation support, but they were not deployed. Instead, the medical troops already stationed in Haiti will provide the medical support needed to close out the mission.

Skidmore said the troops could be in Haiti for up to six weeks, but if the mission continues without incident they will return as soon as possible.



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KEEPING

ALIVE

"PASSING THE TORCH, IGNITING THE VISION OF A NEW GENERATION"

Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week January 22-28, 1996

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

January 1996

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

Working It Out

Start your New Year with Wildcat Workouts! There's a new schedule of exercise sessions and a great staff to motivate and encourage you. New resistance equipment has arrived for the spring semester along with great new music. Bring a friend and make exercise a part of your schedule. The variety of exercise sessions offered means there is something for everyone.

Discount Offered

A 10% discount off the monthly rate will be given when purchasing a semester facility card (January -May). Call 532-6980 for more details!

Wildcat Workout Schedul

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:30 a.m 7:30 a.m.	Combo Aerobic & Step		Combo Aerobic & Step		Toning		
9:45 a.m 10:45 a.m.		Combo Aerobic & Step		Combo Aerobic & Step		Combo Aerobic & Step	
12 p.m 1 p.m.	Combo Aerobic & Step	Step	Combo Aerobic & Step	Step	Combo Aerobic & Step		
3:15 p.m 4:15 p.m.	Step	Interval	Step	Interval	Step		27
4:20 p.m 5:20 p.m.	Interval	Step	Interval	Step	Interval		
5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.	Step	Aerobics	Step	Aerobics	Step		Step
7:30 p.m 8:30 p.m.		Advanced Step		Advanced Step			
8:30 p.m 9:15 p.m.		Toning		Toning			

AEROBICS combines high intensity and low impact exercise with energetic choreography.

STEP AEROBICS offers fun and challenging foot work to increase exercise intensity.

COMBO TRAINING is a combination of aerobics, step aerobics and circuit

INTERVAL TRAINING combines alternating sets of aerobics, step aerobics, strength training and muscle toning.

TONING offers weight resistance training for all major muscle groups.

Pool Action

Take the plunge in 1996 with Aqua Aerobics! The spring schedule includes new hours for your noon and evening schedule. Water exercise provides a great workout as water adds resistance and buoyancy decreases impact on all joints and the spine. Swimming ability and head submersion are NOT required. Jump in and join the fun at the Ahearn Natatorium.

Wildcat Waterworks Schedule

Aqua Aerobics Monday, Tuesday & Thursday Noon & 8 p.m.

Deep Water Jogging Wednesday

NTRAMURAL MAI

JANUARY INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER

Day	Event
26	Entry Deadline: Basketball and Indi
29	Basketball Officials' Meeting
31	Cantains'/Managers Meeting

ividual Sports 5 p.m. Recreational Services office 6:30 p.m. Recreation Complex

Union, Little Theatre



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Don't miss our largest Intramural sport of the year! Entries will be accepted Monday, January 22, through Friday, January 26. Entries are taken at the Recreational Services office during normal office hours. Information sheets with league menus are available at the Recreation Complex. Call 532-6980 for additional information. **BE A PART OF THE ACTION!**

5 p.m.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS WANTED

Recreational Services will be hiring and training BASKETBALL OFFICIALS for the upcoming season. Training sessions will be held on Monday, Jan. 29, Tuesday, Jan. 30, and Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. each night at the Recreation Complex. You do not have to be experienced in basketball officiating. We will train and prepare you to be the best official you can be. Come on out and GIVE IT A SHOT!



A Squash singles tournament will be offered for the first time this semester. Entry period for this single elimination tournament is January 22-26 in the Recreational Services Administrative Office.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

• by Lafene Health Center • Tuesday, Jan. 30 • 5-7 p.m. • Recreation Complex

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is CLOSED during the winter months. However, special arrangements may be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Twenty-four hour notice required.



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

- student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public. Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980
- for details

Spring semester exercise schedule available on Rec Check

at 532-6000 and WWW Recreational Services Home Page at http://www.ksu.edu/rec/

6:30 pm

5-7 pm, Rec Con

January 1996

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR Wednesday Sunday Tuesday

We're on the Web! www.ksu.edu/rec/	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM7:30PM - 10:00PM Clesses Begin & Exercise Sessione Resume BE Entries Deginand Sports & Beststops A Beststops		24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM5:00PM - 6:00PM**7:30PM - 10:00PM February Card Sales Regin	P 11:30AM - MIDNIGHT No Early Bird Swim P 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	27 RC 9:00AM - 10:00 P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00P
28 C NOON - MIDNIGHT 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Basketball Officials'	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	31 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM M Cpt/Manager Meeting.	Recreation Co	OR INFORMATION C/ itomated Information). implex.	532-6000

**Pool use on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM, is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

The Outdoor Rental Center is CLOSED for the winter. During this time, outdoor equipment rental can be arranged through the Administrative Office by calling 532-6980. Twenty-four hour advance notice is required.

Who's Who at Recreational Services



Melissa Woolley, native of Washington, Missouri, has been working as a life guard at the Natatorium since the summer of 1995. Melissa, senior in elementary education, became interested in lifeguarding while attending high school. She enjoys interacting with the people at the Natatorium. "I enjoy the people I work with and the friendly people who come in to swim. They know your name and take time to talk to you about classes," she said. Through her experience at the Natatorium, she has learned the skill of conflict management and how to provide the best service for the customer. This semester Melissa will be student teaching at Amanda Arnold kindergarten in Manhattan. ollowing graduation in May, Melissa plans to pursue a masters degree in deaf education at Washington Universty in St. Louis, Missouri.

Al Oyerly, senior in civil engineering, has been employed as an intramural official for four years. The native of Troy, Kansas has officiated flag football, volleyball, basketball and softball. Al's favorite sport to officiate is flag football because of the quickness of the game and the concentration level needed to cover the large area of the field. Al enjoys meeting the intramural participants and remaining involved with sports through his officiating. "Through my experiences in officiating, I have learned to be more patient and more understanding of officials when I am playing sports," he said. His hobbles include working on cars and watching sports on television. Al plans to pursue a career in civil engineering following graduation in May.





Robin Hedke, native of Paxico, Kansas, has been employed as an office assistant in the Recreational Services office for two years. Hedke, senior in advertising has enjoyed being able to use the skills she has acquired for her major in a working environment. "I have gained valuable experience by being able to utilize my advertising skills for various promotional flyers, newsletters, the Rec Report and the annual brochure," she said. Aside from her employment at the Recreation Complex, Robin participates in various intramural activities and enjoys working out in the new facilities. Following graduation in May, she plans to begin her career with an advertising agency

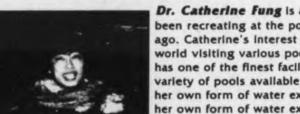
Wellness Resource Center

Fitness Consultants will offer expanded services this semester at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. Make your appointment today with one of our Fitness Consultants for a fitness assessment and personalized exercise program. Measurement and evaluation of flexibility, strength, cardiovascular endurance and percent body fat will help determine how you can get started on your exercise program. Post-exercise evaluation will measure your progress. Let the Wellness Resource Center be your door to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise.



Cardiovascular Endurance	The ability of the body to persist in moderate exercise over a prolonged period of time.		
Flexibility	The ability to move the various body joints through a full range of motion		
Muscular Strength The ability of a muscle group to contract against a resistance.			
Muscular Endurance	The ability to continue selected muscle group movements for prolonged periods of time.		
Body Composition	The evaluation of various body measurements and skinfold fat measurements provide the relative distribution of lean and fat body tissue.		

My Favorite Workout



Dr. Catherine Fung is a veteran user of the Natatorium. She has been recreating at the pools since moving to Manhattan 18 years ago. Catherine's interest in swimming has taken her all over the world visiting various pools. She believes Kansas State University has one of the finest facilities she has visited. This is due to the variety of pools available and the latitude she receives to practice her own form of water exercise. Catherine practices water yoga. her own form of water exercise that combines the art of yoga. breathing and swimming. "It regulates the body as well as helps you think," she said. By practicing water yoga 35-50 minutes a

day, Catherine is able to maintain a positive attitude as well as develop her creative side. "Water is creative in the way it moves and it relaxes you. When relaxtion occurs, it helps one to think in a different way. At this point, creativity enters," she said. Fung is interested in getting to know the lifeguards at the numerous pools she has visited and occasionally sends our lifeguard staff postcards from other pools around the world.

RC = Recreation Complex P = Pools at Natatorium

Words of Wellness...

A positive attitude creates positive results



K-State seniors are wished goodbye just prior to their last game in the Wildcat purple and white.

Men Miller update and a reaction calu

Off-the-field: the week that was

How the game was won



VS.

PLYMOUTATION

LIDAY BOX

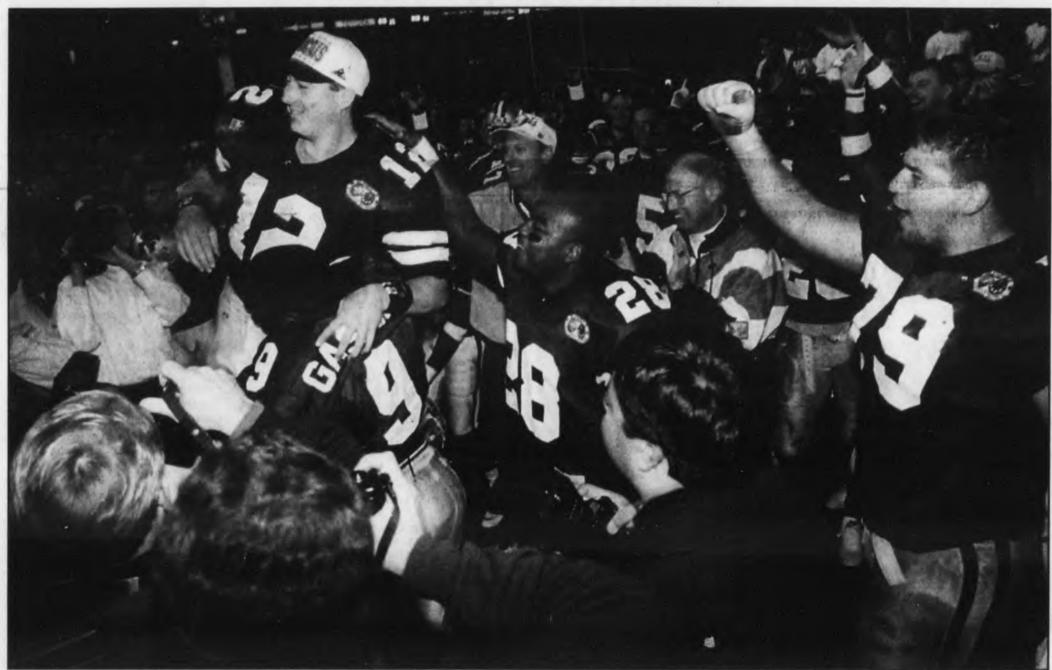


K-State 54

Colorado State 21

When the sun set in San Diego on Dec. 29 If-State had recorded a 54-21 win over Colorado State in the Holiday Bowl and its first 10-win season since 1909. And when the Associated Press released its final rankings, the Wildcats placed is highest ranking in school history. Now for a look back at what made the week so special, capped off with the biggest win in school history.

BLOWOUT!



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Junior quarterback Brian Kavanagh is hoisted to the air by his teammates after coming off the bench for injured quarterback Matt Miller and leading the team to a 54-21 win.

wo supposedly similar teams collided on the field of Jack Murphy Stadium on Dec. 29.

Both had all-Americans in the defensive backfield, and both had names ending in State — but that's where the similarities ended.

K-State, inspired by the fall of its senior quarterback, blasted the Colorado State Rams 54-21 in the Holiday Bowl.

The Wildcats started the scoring early in the first quarter. Sophomore running back Erik Hickson used a 34-yard kickoff return to put the Cats on their 39 yard-line. He then raced up the right side for a 19-yard gain on the first play from scrimmage.

Seven plays later, five of them runs by Hickson, the sophomore had the ball in the end zone, and the Cats had a 7-0 "I think it's the difference between the two leagues — the (Western Athletic Conference) and the Big 8," senior tackle Chris Oitmanns said. "We proved today we're a more physical league. In the end, it showed on the

But before the end came, the Rams would counter-attack. A 47-yard drive and 35 penalty yards from the Cats allowed Colorado State to tie the score 7-7 just 8:30 minutes into the game.

Cats coach Bill Snyder attributed the Rams' score to K-State errors.

"I think it was 7-7 because we were trying to give points away," Snyder said. The first quarter would end deadlocked, as neither team could establish momentum. But a near-tragedy would unify the Cats midway through the sec-

ond period.

Eight plays into the quarter, senior quarterback Matt Miller's neck was jammed by Colorado State linebacker Nate Kvamme. Miller lay motionless on

the field for several minutes, and the crowd fell silent with concern.

"The first thing I thought when he got hit was, 'I hope he gets up," junior quarterback Brian Kavanagh said. "Then when he didn't get up, I thought, 'I'll be OK for the next series.' And then when they brought the stretcher in, I was just worried about him."

The Cats were forced to punt away, and the defense took over. Junior safety Mario Smith intercepted a CSU pass—the first of two picks that would earn him Defensive Most Valuable Player honors—to put the Cats at the Colorado State 24. Two plays later, sophomore running back Mike Lawrence was in the end zone. K-State again had the lead.

K-State missed the extra point but held the Rams and blocked a punt in the ensuing series, again putting the Cats deep in Colorado State territory. Another two plays, another touchdown, as senior fullback Dederick Kelly blasted through the defense for 18 yards.

"Talk about taking the pressure off me," Kavanagh said. "The game is tied, and Mario picks off a pass and gives us the ball inside the 30. A couple plays later, we score. The next series, we block a punt, and we get the same field position. I had been in the game four snaps, and we had two touchdowns."

Pressure or no, Kavanagh would perform. He threw his first touchdown pass of the game late in the second quarter, connecting with senior tight end Brian Lojka for 12 yards.

By then it was all over. Leading 26-7 going into the second half, Kavanagh would find senior receivers Tyson Schwieger and Mitch Running and junior receiver Kevin Lockett for scores, earning him Offensive Most Valuable Player honors.

"We have this confidence in Kavanagh that he can come and step in," Schwieger said. "There was no nervousness at all. You could see the confi-

dence in his eyes."

Kavanagh said the important thing

was winning for the team.

"I'm just happy I was able to go in, lead the team, move the ball, put points on the board and win the game," Kavanagh said. "The numbers are great and something I'll tell my grandkids about someday, but the bottom line is we won the game."

The defense, which contained the Rams all night, couldn't stop singing the praises of Smith, the often-over-looked member of the Cats' decorated backfield.

"Many people have been recognizing me and Joe (Gordon) and Chuck (Marlowe), and Mario has always been our unsung hero," sophomore cornerback Chris Canty said. "Now he had his chance to shine."

But Snyder said the real reward would go to the seniors.

"I'm happy for our seniors," Snyder said, "because they get to leave with a victory, a 10-win season and all of those things that had not been accomplished at K-State before. It's a great feeling."

Team

2. Florida

3. Tennessee

4. Florida St.

5. Colorado

7. K-STATE

8. Northwestern

10. Virginia Tech.

11. Notre Dame

12. Southern Cal

6. Ohio St.

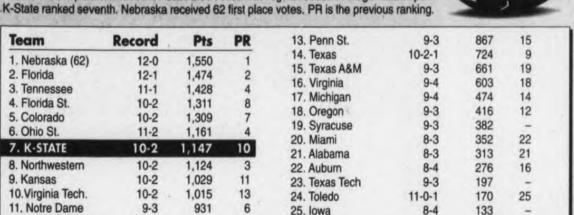
9. Kansas

1. Nebraska (62)

Nation's top defense helps propel Cats to No. 7

K-State No. 7 in final AP poll

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press final regular-season college football poll.



25. lowa

K-State is ranked No. 6 in the CNN/USA Today coaches poll.

9-2-1

886

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

► K-STATE CAME INTO THE HOLIDAY BOWL WITH THE TOP-RANKED DEFENSE IN THE NATION AND HELD THE COLORADO STATE RAMS TO ONLY 301 TOTAL YARDS AND ONLY **132 YARDS THROUGH** THE AIR. THE **DEFENSE ALSO** FORCED 3 **TURNOVERS**

Dan Lewerenz

n a game billed as a battle between two highly touted defenses, K-State came out on top.

The Wildcat defense, statistically the best in the nation, lived up to its billing in the Holiday Bowl, limiting Colorado State to just 21 points on 301 yards total offense. And the Rams managed only 132 yards passing 76 yards less than their average with three balls picked off by K-State defenders.

How were the Cats able to smother Colorado State so effectively? With a solid team effort, bolstered by a couple extra, shall we say, motivating fac-

"They were talking a little smack before the game, so we really wanted to do it to

It's really because our

defense is so close. We

all really play together as

PERCELL GASKINS

K-STATE LINEBACKER

end Nyle Wiren said. It took a little while for the Cat defense to warm up - the Rams scored on their first possession. But warm up it did. Three plays

them," junior defensive

after Wildcat quarterback Matt Miller went down with a neck sprain, strong safety Mario Smith, named Defensive Most Valuable Player,

grabbed the first of his two interceptions, giving K-State the ball on the Colorado

State 24-yard line. "Basically, we were in man coverage, and it was overthrown," Smith said of his first interception. "My man wasn't going after it, and I just reached out for it."

Two plays later, the Cats were in the end zone for their second touch-

Though Jim Thorpe Award finalist Chris Canty and fellow corner Joe Gordon had received much of the recognition this year, linebacker Percell Gaskins said Smith's performance in the backfield was not a sur-

"Mario has been overshadowed all season, but everybody in the Big 8 knows about him - they don't throw slant routes," Gaskins said. "Unfortunately, Colorado State didn't. And he took some guys' heads off."

Wiren said Miller's injury motivated the Cats' defense. "That's our No. 1 quarterback.

When he goes down, we need to pick up, because maybe they won't click. But we really didn't need to.' "We knew we need a big stop,

because that would jump-start our offense and give them better field position," Smith said.

Colorado State would not score again until the third quarter, entering K-State territory only once more in the half, when Cat defense thwarted a fake punt from the K-State 38-yard

The Rams would score twice in the third quarter, but by then it was too late. The Wildcats took a 47-21 lead into the final period, punctuating the game with one more touchdown.

> Though Smith and fellow safety Steve Hanks (who recorded three tackles and one interception) got their chance to shine in the Holiday Bowl, no one player dominated the game. Smith, free safety Chuck Marlowe, tackle Tim Colston and linebacker DeShawn Fogle each recorded four tackles to lead the

In all, 19 Cats were in on at least one stop, and cornerback Dereck King stripped Colorado State receiver Ronald Antoine in the

fourth quarter. "It's really because our defense is so close. We all really play together as

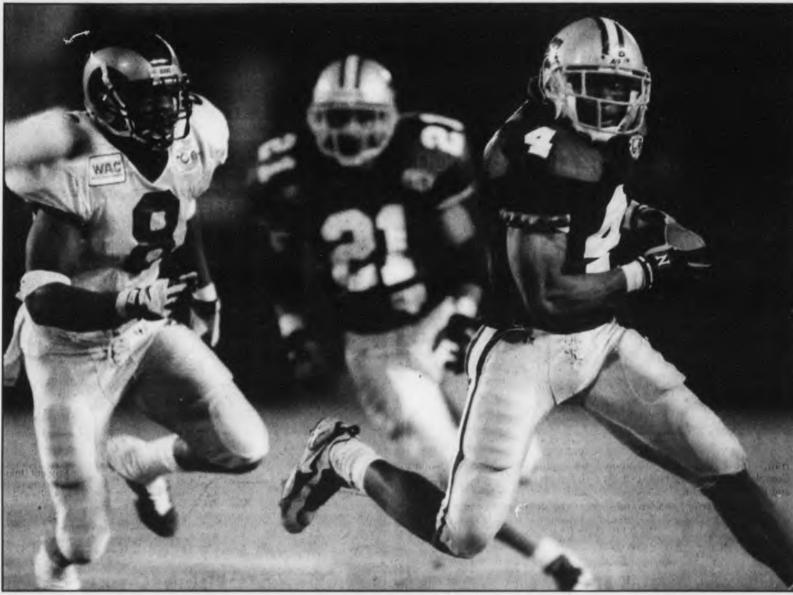
a team," Gaskins said. "This was a perfect game. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

As for the future — ask this year's Cats, and they'll tell you things are looking bright. "We want to maintain being the

No. 1 defense in the nation. So we're going to try to stick with what we're doing right," Wiren said.

And Gaskins said the Cats have the personnel to stay on top.

"When you look at who's coming back, I expect these guys to do even more next year than we did this year."



Defensive back Mario Smith returns one of his two interceptions in the game. Smith was named the Defensive Player of the Game. Smith is the only starter in the defensive backfield not to be named 1st or 2nd-team all-Big 8. Linebacker Percell Gaskins said he was happy to see Smith finally get his due. "Mario has been overshadowed all season, but everybody in the Big 8 knows about him — they don't throw slant routes," Gaskins said. "Unfortunately, Colorado State didn't.



Linebackers Percell Gaskins, Travis Ochs and safety Mario Smith combine on a tackle on Colorado State running back E.J. Watson.

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Miller's injury only low point of rout



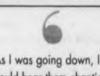
DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Senior quarterback Matt Miller is attended to after a hit from Colorado State linebacker Nate Kvamme knocked Miller out of the game. It was later determined only a neck sprain.

'It all happened in slow motion'



■ QUARTERBACK MATT MILLER WAS NAMED 2ND-TEAM ALL-BIG 8 AND NOW HOLDS THE BIG 8 RECORD FOR TOUCHDOWN PASSES IN A SEASON



As I was going down, I could hear them chanting my name, and I just wanted to let them know that I was OK.

MATT MILLER

Doug Jones,

Proprietor



Shana Newell

Matt Miller is fine. Not 100 percent, but he is getting there.

With the K-State baseball team in the opening weeks of practice, Miller is waiting to take his place on the team.

But first, he needs to wait for his neck

After suffering from a neck injury in the second quarter of the final football game of his career, Miller said the pain is

"It's still sore. It's really stiff in the morning, and sometimes it hurts to turn it," Miller said, pointing to the left side of his neck.

For those who missed it, Colorado State linebacker Nate Kvamme ended Miller's collegiate football career a little earlier than expected.

Forced to scramble, Miller was racing up the middle of the field when a Colorado State linebacker caught him around the ankles.

Trying to break free, he was hit - helmet to neck - by Kvamme

"All I remember was trying to get free. I was trying to run, because I thought he just had my ankles," Miller said.

"But he had part of my jersey, too. If I had known that he had my jersey, I would have tried to get down.'

After the hit, Miller said he doesn't remember a lot — only the presence of trainer John Thomas.

"I was down, and J.T. was above me, that's all I remember. It all happened in slow-motion."

For most K-State fans, the 10 minutes after the hit was a period of uncertainty. With the hit being replayed over and over again on television and the big screen at Jack Murphy Stadium, it became evident that the injury to the Wildcat's starting quarterback was serious.

Pacing on the sidelines and unable to join Miller on the field was Miller's father. For a time, Coach Bill Snyder was the senior Miller's only link with his son.

"My dad was just worried, but he was OK." Miller said.

But for Cat fans, the questions surrounding Miller's injury were answered when he gestured to the fans as they carted him off the field.

"As I was going down, I could hear them chanting my name, and I just wanted to let them know that I was OK," Miller

While backup quarterback Brian Kavanagh led the Cats to a 54-21 victory in San Diego, Miller was being examined by doctors.

"I wish it hadn't have happened, but I'm just glad we won. I would have taken it bad if we had lost. I was really proud of how Brian did. Now he won't have to go through what I went through last year," Miller said.

"People were always asking me, 'Are you going to be any good?' and they had to wait to find out. For Brian, they've already seen him. They know."

Doctors determined Miller's injury to be only a sprained neck. Miller's hospital phone was ringing constantly after the

"I got a lot of calls. My whole family was there with me, but everyone called,' he said. "I talked to Coach Snyder, and Bill, the trainer. Coach wanted to make sure I was OK.

Under advice to remain at the hospital Saturday night, Miller chose to return to Manhattan with his teammates.

"I wanted to talk about the season and the game with the guys," he said. "It was cool because I got to sit in first class with the coaches.'

Well, cool until assistant head coach Bob Stoops dropped a suitcase.

"There I was, just out of the hospital, and Bobby picks up this big bag and is trying to stick it overhead when he drops it right on my head," Miller said. "It kinda hurt. He felt bad, though.'

So, what's next for Matt Miller? Baseball. With the season due to start Feb. 17 at the Air Force Academy, Cat fans

are sure to see more of Miller. And what about professional football? 'We'll just wait and see. If I get the chance to do either, I'd rather do baseball," Miller said.

When asked what professional teams he would want to play with, Miller answered emphatically

If he goes to the NFL, Miller said he would like to be in Oakland wearing a Raider jersey.

But if he sticks with baseball, he hopes to remain a little closer to K-State and Manhattan.

"The Royals. I've been a Royals fan all my life, and one of my best friends from Texas A & M pitches for them," he said.

76-5900

Myview



Stewart

Matt Miller deserved so much better

ook past the 54-21 final score, the injury to quarterback Matt Miller, the show put on by Brian Kavanagh and the near-perfection of the defense, and there is another story in the 1995 Holiday Bowl.

One that was 369 days in the making - a story of redemption from last season's Aloha Bowl.

Let's say goodbye to that 1994 Aloha Bowl, because this K-State football program is no longer the team that blew the biggest game in school history.

This is now a great team. Add the word powerhouse to K-

State football, because they have become almost synonymous.

But you, the K-State faithful, already knew all this. How many times did the Wildcatat faithful have to defend the heart-stop-

per at Cincinnati, playing Akron, the

loss to Nebraska, and the Colorado

But still, you believed. When others talked nonsense of being overrated, the easy schedule, and the losses in big games, you

And you were rewarded.

Redemption came for you that beautiful Friday evening in San Diego, just as the team was redeeming itself on the field.

So you share this Holiday Bowl championship with the team, because you had as much to do with this team's success as any player on the field.

But to me, only one thing made this game less than perfect - the

injury to Miller. Sure, Kavanagh shined in his moment in the sun, but Miller deserved better. After an almost storybook season, one in which he broke

Big 8 records, he deserved his chance. In what was probably his last game in organized football, Miller was carried off the field on a stretcher, denied the opportunity to disprove the critics

that talked him down all season long. Miller was the player who made this team click. Hopefully, he won't be remembered for the injury.

K-State should remember Miller for the Big 8 touchdown record, making things happen on the field and for his love of the game.

Sounds corny, but it is true. Miller has given so much to K-State football, but he has proven that life is, once again, not fair at all.

Or, at the very least, remember one thing about Miller - the hair. It can be said that I made too much

of his hair, but it was all in fun. So, even though the K-State foot-

ball team and the K-State faithful have found their redemption, Miller is still looking for his. Give Miller his by remembering

him as the quarterback on the greatest team K-State ever fielded. That's how I'll remember him.

Thank you, Matt. Thanks for the

E-mail Todd your Holiday Bowl thoughts at toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu.

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DROVES

Willie the Wildcat watches an entertaining halftime show at the Holiday Bowl, which matched the K-State Wildcats against the Colorado



ildcat fans turned the West coast into a sea of purple during the Holiday Bowl - but the Rams were few and far between.

"I was happy to see so much purple there," Jerrod Westfahl, junior in agricultural economics, said. "I think the people down at the Cotton Bowl had some second thoughts after seeing the game."

Cotton Bowl officials chose Colorado over K-State and had to watch a sparse crowd at the New Year's Day game.

Heather Lee, senior in management, attended the Cats' past three bowl games, but she said the fans' spirit and support at the Holiday Bowl was incomparable to that of past years.

"We heard one person say 'I hope the last person from Kansas turned out the lights," Lee said. "I actually think it was a Colorado State fan."

Gretchen Cordill, senior in management, said fan attendance and spirit at Holiday Bowl events were impressive.

"There was so much support and pride," Cordill said. "It was even better than being at a regular

While some students made ESPN signs in attempts to get on television, others found their own ways to show spirit.

"We drove around before the game with K-State flags hanging out our windows and Power Cat magnets on the side of the car," Westfahl said. "Everybody was honking at us."

The Dec. 28 pep rally at the San Diego Civic Center turned out to be the Cats' largest bowl pep rally ever.

"It was great to see that so many people had traveled that far," Lee said. "It provided you a proud feeling, to see so much support for the

The K-State Marching Band and Mitch Holthus began entertaining the pep rally crowd, but once the players arrived, the spotlight turned.

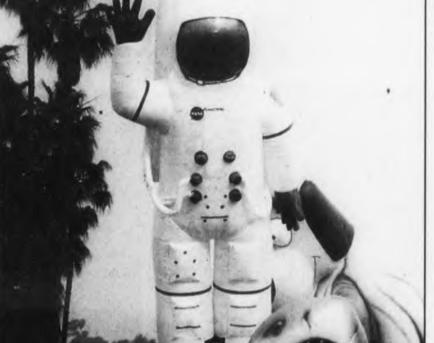
"We walked in and saw about the same-size crowd we had at the Copper Bowl pep rally," senior wide receiver Mitch Running said. "Then we got to the stage and turned around and saw the purple in the deck. It was unbelievable. Our fans were going nuts. It was something to see."



Wildcat fans lead parade watchers in cheers during the Hollday Bowl parade.



K-State band members make their way through downtown, performing for a large crowd during the Holiday Bowl parade.



The Holiday Bowl parade makes its way through downtown San Diego.

66 We heard one person say 'I hope the last person from Kansas turned out the lights.' I actually think it was a Colorado State fan. 99 HEATHER LEE

story by Ashley Schmidt / photos by Steve Hebert

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Nation's top defense helps propel Cats to No. 7

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

K-State No. 7 in final AP poll

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press final regular-season college football poll. K-State ranked seventh. Nebraska received 62 first place votes. PR is the previous ranking.



K-State is ranked No. 6 in the CNN/USA Today coaches poll.

► K-STATE CAME INTO THE HOLIDAY BOWL WITH THE TOP-RANKED DEFENSE IN THE NATION AND HELD THE COLORADO STATE RAMS TO ONLY 301 TOTAL YARDS AND ONLY **132 YARDS THROUGH** THE AIR. THE **DEFENSE ALSO** FORCED 3 **TURNOVERS**

Dan Lewerenz

n a game billed as a battle between two highly touted defenses, K-State came out on top.

The Wildcat defense, statistically the best in the nation, lived up to its billing in the Holiday Bowl, limiting Colorado State to just 21 points on 301 yards total offense. And the Rams managed only 132 yards passing -76 yards less than their average with three balls picked off by K-State defenders.

How were the Cats able to smother Colorado State so effectively? With a solid team effort, bolstered by a couple extra, shall we say, motivating fac-

"They were talking a little smack before the game, so we really wanted to do it to

It's really because our

defense is so close. We

all really play together as

PERCELL GASKINS

K-STATE LINEBACKER

end Nyle Wiren said. It took a little while for the Cat defense to warm up - the Rams scored on their first possession. But warm up it did. Three plays

them," junior defensive

after Wildcat quarterback Matt Miller went down with a neck sprain, strong safety Mario Smith, named Defensive Most

grabbed the first of his two interceptions, giving K-State the ball on the Colorado State 24-yard line.

Valuable Player.

age, and it was overthrown," Smith said of his first interception. "My man wasn't going after it, and I just reached out for it." Two plays later, the Cats were in

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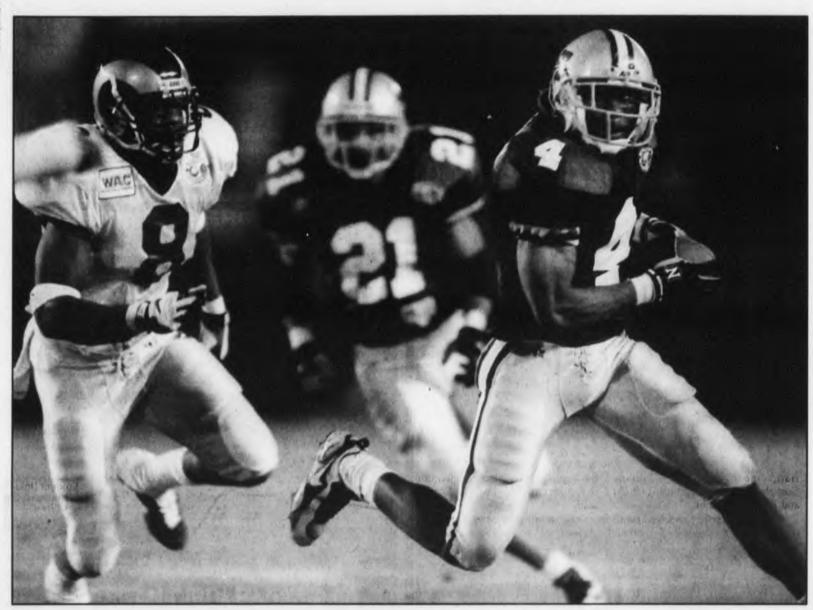
"This was a perfect game. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

As for the future - ask this year's Cats, and they'll tell you things are looking bright. "We want to maintain being the

No. 1 defense in the nation. So we're going to try to stick with what we're doing right," Wiren said.

And Gaskins said the Cats have the personnel to stay on top.

"When you look at who's coming back, I expect these guys to do even more next year than we did this year."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Defensive back Mario Smith returns one of his two interceptions in the game. Smith was named the Defensive Player of the Game. Smith is the only starter in the defensive backfield not to be named 1st or 2nd-team all-Big 8. Linebacker Percell Gaskins said he was happy to see Smith finally get his due. "Mario has been overshadowed all season, but everybody in the Big 8 knows about him — they don't throw slant routes," Gaskins said. "Unfortunately, Colorado State didn't. And he took some guys' heads off."



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*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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Arafat takes easy victory

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip Winning 88 percent of the vote, Yasser Arafat emerged Sunday from the first Palestinian election with a resounding mandate to complete peace with Israel and lead his people to independence.

Final results of the race for presidency released by the Central Election Commission late Sunday gave Arafat 88.1 percent of the total vote and his opponent Samiha Khalil 9.3 percent. Officials said that 2.6 percent of the ballot slips were invalid

Arafat loyalists will also control the newly elected 88-member Palestinian parliament, though they may have to share some power with uprising activists, outspoken women and other independents who until now were shut out of decision-making.

At least 50 of the legislators were members of Arafat's Fatah faction, including 10 who had served in his appointed interim cabinet, according to unofficial results released Sunday night. Official results were expected Monday.

Despite the historic event, the mood in the West Bank and Gaza Strip was subdued Sunday as Palestinians began to observe the Muslim holy month of Ramadan with dawn-to-dusk fasting.

Winners postponed celebrations until after the "iftar," the festive meal that breaks the fast after sundown.

Arafat will convene the legislature for the first time after Ramadan ends, spokesman Nabil Abu Irdeineh said. That date was not yet set.

Arafat joked Sunday about his landslide victory, suggesting a lower rate of approval would probably have looked more democratic. "I was looking for 51 percent," Arafat said after meeting with former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, who led a 40-member election observer team.

The voting was marred by reports of fraud, violations that ranged from stuffing ballot boxes to voting more than once to illiterate voters having their ballots filled out for them by Arafat loyalists.

In the West Bank village of Salem, an election official was shot and killed Saturday night by a Palestinian

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Federation meeting in Reno, Nev.

Leonard Maschino's "Grain

security agent who became enraged when told to leave a polling station. gunman was arrested by Palestinian police.

In Hebron, also on the West Bank, one candidate said he was told that some 30 ballot boxes had disappeared and that there were discrepancies in counting.

Carter said Sunday there were some problems in the voting, but not on a scale that would have altered the

"I look upon yesterday as one of the historic turning points in the history of Palestine and the Middle East," said Carter, who brokered the first Arab-Israeli peace treaty, the 1979 accord with Egypt.

Arafat said the elections took the Palestinians one step closer to independence. "This is the most important moment for the future of the Palestinian people, and we hope that very soon, we will have our independent state," he said.

Crucial decisions await Arafat and his legislature in the coming months. Negotiations with Israel on the final status of the West Bank, Gaza and Jerusalem are to begin by May.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres congratulated Arafat on his victory but also reminded him in a phone call of his promise to revoke sections of the PLO Charter that call for the destruction of Israel.

Under the Israel-PLO agreement, the charter must be annulled within two months after the first meeting of the Palestinian Council.

Peres announced he would permit the return from exile of all 483 members of the Palestine National Council, the Palestinians' parliamentin-exile which has to revoke the char-

The members of the newly elected Palestinian legislature automatically become members of the Palestine National Council. In all, a two-thirds majority is required to revoke the

Peres said the strong voter turnout was an endorsement of peace and sent a message to the Muslim militant opposition to stop their violence. The Hamas and Islamic Jihad groups have carried out a series of suicide attacks over the past two years in hopes of wrecking peace.

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The bolts automatically dislodge

Maschino, 35, and his family farm about 3,500 acres and store grain in 30-40 bins. He began working on the Grain Buster two or three years ago, said his wife, Tina

"Since it was installed in the bins about three years ago, they haven't been in the bins to dislodge grain," she said Friday.

Some 30 farmers nationally die every year from grain bin accidents. Climbing inside a bin to dislodge grain is dangerous because the sud-

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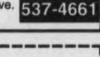
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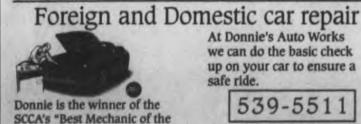


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Incoming

During a two-hand, touch-football game outside Durland Hall, Garrett Wilson, freshman in environmental design, evades tackles from Jon Anderson, freshman in architectural engineering, and Mike Oberst, junior in political science. The players, who live in Goodnow Hall, said they often came over to the field to play a quick game in their free time.

SCOTT LADD

► TRANSPORTATION

Campus shuttle service extends hours

Foundation and Edwards to get to

cated, we appreciate the shuttle's

convenience," Howell said. "We also

appreciate the advisory group, which

has been very responsive with sug-

Services have made decisions on

when the shuttle should run and

nient for employees who have to

come to campus for meetings to ride

a shuttle, although anyone, meaning

students, can take the shuttle if there

is room for that individual," Lambert

campus is expanding in an outward

direction and parking lots have been

destroyed due to the construction of

the museum and library, Lambert

expanded to include more buildings

if the need is high enough, but it

would require the use of student user

shuttle will become larger depending

"We hope that in the future this

fees or a bus pass.

on the use," Lambert said.

The shuttle service stops could be

The shuttle is needed because the

The advisory group and Parking

"We thought it would be conve-

gestions."

Since our offices have been relo-

Increased use of the service could mean more pick-up spots

Mikki Tice

K-State campus shuttle service has completed one successful semester and will begin the spring semester with extended hours.

The 12-passenger shuttle is on a one-year trial period that began in fall 1995 and will continue through spring 1996. The fall hours were from 8:45

a.m. to 4 p.m., but this semester the hours will be extended from 8:20 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. Monday through The pick-up stops are at Edwards

Hall, the Veterinary Medicine Complex, the K-State Student Union and KSU Foundation. "We arbitrarily choose these hours to meet the requests of individ-

uals who ride the shuttle," John Lambert, director of public services, Patricia Howell, manager of training and development for the Department of Employer Relations,

said she did not use the shuttle often last semester "I plan to use the shuttle more often now that the hours have been

extended," Howell said. The shuttle provides a convenient way for employees who work at the

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permanently disabled

students on campus,

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Shuttle adds new times

The K-State campus shuttle service changed its schedule on the first day of fee payment, Jan. 17. The free shuttle service is operated by KSU Parking Services. The shuttle runs beween the K-State Student Union, Edwards Hall and the KSU Foundation Center.

Schedules for the shuttle: a.m. p.m. Kimball Av 1. Depart from Union for Edwards Hall -8:50 9:30 10:10 10:50 11:30 12:10 1:30 2:10 2:50 3:30 4:10 4:50 **Edwards Hall** 2. Depart from Edwards Hall for Union -8:20 9 9:40 10:20 11 11:40 K-State 1 1:40 2:20 3 3:40 4:20 3. Depart from Union for KSU Foundation Center -8:30 9:10 9:50 10:30 11:10 11:50 1:10 1:50 2:30 3:10 3:50 4:30 Student Unio KSU Foundation

4. Depart from KSU Foundation Center for Union -8:40 9:20 10 10:40 11:20 noon 1:20 2 2:40 3:20 4 4:40

2

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian



Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

AUDITIONS!

Monday, Jan. 22 & Tuesday, Jan. 23 7 p.m. - in Nichols Theater Lobby for Spring Semester Productions of

"THE COUNTRY WIFE"

(a restoration comedy) **Nichols Theater Production**

"WAITING FOR THE WORDS"

(an original play) **Purple Masque Production**

No preparation is necessary. Open to all KSU Students. Scripts available in 129 Nichols Hall.

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drill favor Carcolly - Carland Feligipus Service - Chapping Mally, the Alpha Chi Aph Engage - Alfa Carcoll

Tuesday, January 23, 1956
Acon Rev. Samuel Mann, of the St. Mark's Church in Kentas City. Mo. and chair of the grains. Kentas City chapter of the Southern Christian Lysdenino Conterence.

7 / M. Tull John Diologue, Students Discuss Directiningson on Campus, Little Theolie. vice processing the state of th

Public pure, Reception for La Barbara James Villability associant professor of landscape undifference and recipient of the Compos Presidential Award for Distinguished Minority Education, Flint Hills Room.

8 p.m. Housing and Dining Services role-playing activity: "Judge or Be Judged," an opportunity to interact openly and honestly with others who may or may not hold similar values or beliefs. 134 Derby Dining Hall.

Thursday, January 25, 1996
17/30 a.m. College of Education seminar:
"Education and Non-Violence: Questions
Children Ask." 016 Bluemont Hall.

Company of the Compan

Total and make a make a design of the control of th

Sunday, January 26, 1995 11 a.m. Gospel Service with a performance by "United Black Voices." Danforth Chapel.

Diversions

► CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer **ACROSS** 43 Print units 21 Khan title cousin 2 Fire: prefix 23 Actress 1 Hot tub 44 Exam 3 Mine 4 Marceau format Lenz 25 From one 46 Mails entrance 7 Heidi's 50 Cicatrix 4 Tarzan's end to heights 53 Energy t'other 11 Steven-55 Fairy-tale 5 Currier's 26 Sharpen 27 Bellicose son's bad word partner 56 Round of 6 Bygone guy 13 Eggs 14 Wife of deity 28 Chums Turkish applause 57 White leader 29 Slightly Jacob 7 Noodle 30 Timber wolf House 15 Met melody nickname creation 31 Scale 16 Undoubt- 58 Walt Kelly's 8 Niihau members possum 35 Tackled neckwear 17 Mischie-59 Remnants the comesvous sprite 60 Grass vobiscum' 10 Lacking 18 Eccentric moisture 38 — Lingus 61 Witnessed, 12 Enjoy 7 40 Pump up 20 Persian a la Tweetv bigwig Down? the volume 22 Run up the DOWN 19 Thanksgiv- 42 Michelphone bill 1 Herring's ing veggie angelo 24 Hercule's creation Solution time: 24 min. 45 Resemcreator 28 California bling **47** Difficulty mountain 32 Loathe 48 Forum 33 "- ben wear Adhem' 49 TV 34 Verily reception 36 Sea eagle problem 37 Autumn 50 Yon maidbaby en fair 39 Members Has the of a rock wherewithal quartet? 52 Additionally 41 Packed 1-22 54 Catcall? away

HGSWDGV DGHLAX -VATO OEA IXWZX OAHP

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P L V W X O A H R H Z I L .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: YOU MIGHT TRUTHFULLY SAY THAT RUNNING THE MARATHON IS A FLEET FEET FEAT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals P



DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



DJs lose sleep, help DB-92 promote charity

KSDB-FM 91.9 disc jockeys raised approximately \$400 for the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club in a 92hour sleepless marathon.

DJs Rich Allen and Aaron Olewnik, both sophomores in theater, spent about two months in preparation for the event. They camped out in the studio from 4 p.m. Thursday until noon Sunday with the support of many local merchants.

"It was a tremendous success, especially considering the short time we had to put this together," Allen said.

"As people in entertainment, as much as we have a privilege, we have a responsibility to serve the community, to put something back into the community," Allen said. "If I had it to do again, I would do it, but not immediately, of course.

The campus station accepted pledges, as well as a minimum donation of 92 cents to sit in on local and regional bands as it broadcast live from the studio.

Some of the bands came from out of town, and they're not getting paid for this," Victoria Johnson, promoter and DJ for Local Spotlight, said.

"It gives people listening a chance to hear a lot of these bands that don't have tapes out."

Bands participating in the fundraiser were Manhattan's Sufferbus, Chick Scaletti, the Invisibles, Ten Thumb, Ultimate Fake Book, Ever Since My Accident and Come July. Emotional Feedback hails from Topeka, and Times 35 came from Holton.

Opening the marathon Thursday, the Invisibles broke in the night with the introduction of Vance Tagert, the band's new drummer.

Following the intoxicated and intoxicating prophecies of the Invisibles, Ten Thumb finally announced that its new name will be El Fontain. The band recorded its first full-length compact disc, titled "Frontier Military Scenic Byways," this month at Red House in Lawrence, and it can be expected in record stores in June.

Most of the musicians identified with the charity organization's goal of providing a refuge for kids and an alternative to resorting to the streets. Jeff Lees, vocalist for Come July and a graduate in family studies and human services, has been involved in the Upward Bound program. "[Kids] need to know to stay strong and positive and

know that there are people out there who care, who aren't going to lead them in the wrong direction." Lees said. Come July will play at 10 p.m. Feb. 13 at Rusty's Last

Chance. Sufferbus will play this Thursday at Bombers with Vitreous Humor and Happy Teriyaki Six.

Also playing Feb. 21, Emotional Feedback will return with Manhattan's Scully at Bombers.

The Topeka band also agrees with the positive message that the organization gives to kids.

We are into spreading a good vibe wherever we go," Judd Mason, lead vocalist and guitarist, said.

"We feel our music generates good energy, and this is a good message, that there's other outlets.

Weary and undercaffeinated at hour 56, Olewnik acknowledged the limits of any effort or fundraiser in perspective to all of the worthy causes that need atten-

"These type of places all need a lot of support, and they deserve it," he said. "There are a lot of other causes that are equally deserving. This is just the one we

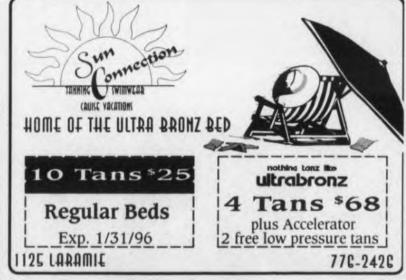


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For more info call Wes at 778-5702.





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Credit cards crawl on the Web

not to protect the

QUICKread

➤ Shopping on the Internet is just as safe as any other credit card purchase. Fears of account number interception have been needlessly hyped.

Associated Press

You're bopping around the World Wide Web checking out cool sites, and you stop in at one of the shiny new on-line malls sprouting up everywhere. There's that CD you've been meaning to get. You pull out your credit card, and you -Stop.

Technology hasn't stopped you; the technical part of making a purchase by computer was worked out long ago. The gods of commerce haven't stopped you; they're eager to sell through cyberspace.

What has stopped you is your own mistrust the fear that by inputting your credit card number into a computer, you are opening yourself up to fraud. Perhaps, you think, some hacker will take my number and buy himself a new skateboard.

In fact, public fear of security risks on the Internet is stalling the boom many companies anticipated. But experts have said sending your credit card number over the Internet to buy something is as safe as calling up L.L. Bean and ordering a sweater.

It's not that the computer security flaws being discovered every other week by bored graduate students - and trumpeted by the media - aren't problems. They're just not problems for the aver-

"If a person's standards are that they're not willing to send their credit card over the Internet, they probably shouldn't order anything by phone or from a store where they don't know the proprietor," said Rod Kuckro of Information and Interactive Services Report.

Douglas Barnes, who helps build secure computer systems for Electric Communities in Los Altos, Calif., said, "Credit card information is given out to hundreds of thousands of low-paid clerks all over the country every day - it would be hard to imagine a less secure approach."

Stories about wily hackers stealing thousands of credit card numbers have created the public perception that the Internet is a dangerous place to do business. When the FBI's "most wanted hacker" Kevin Mitnick was arrested last year, one of the things he was credited with doing was stealing a file from an Internet service in California that contained information on 30,000 credit card accounts.

What wasn't as widely reported was the fact that Mitnick apparently never used any of the accounts and probably only wanted the file as a

Security problems have been overhyped, even about whether or not they want to send credit

according to Simson Garfinkel, author of a book on one of the strongest publicly available encryption programs, Pretty Good Privacy. Encryption uses complex mathematical algorithms to turn computer files into a soup of letters and numbers unreadable by anyone except the person for whom they are intended.

Scares about security loopholes on the Internet only really affect large corporations who use computers to transfer sensitive information. Individuals buying a few CDs on-line aren't at risk, Garfinkel said.

"The whole thing about encryption over the Internet is that it's

customer - it's to protect the credit card companies. The whole thing about By law, if there is encryption over the no signature, the customer is liable Internet is that it's not to for nothing. If protect the customer there's a signature, it's to protect the credit they're liable for \$50. The reason card companies. the credit card SIMSON GARFINKEL companies want

AUTHOR OF [cryptography] is PRETTY GOOD PRIVACY to limit their own liability. It has nothing to do with protecting the con-

sumer," he said. For many Internet users, their first encounter with security issues is the dire warning that pops up on the widely used Netscape Navigator browser for the World Wide Web if they attempt to send information across the Web.

"Any information you submit is insecure and could be observed by a third party while in transit," says the stern message, labeled "Security Information."

"If you are submitting passwords, credit card numbers or other information you would like to keep private, it would be safer for you to cancel the submission."

But according to Garfinkel, the warning is just scare tactic. "Netscape Navigator is printing those messages because they're trying to sell encrypted servers. It's an ad. It doesn't look like an ad, but it is."

Netscape says the feature, which can be turned on and off, lets people using the Web know whether their transaction is encrypted.

'We want users to make an informed decision

card data over the phone," spokeswoman Rosanne Siino said.

To convince shoppers to take the plunge into electronic commerce, San Mateo, Calif.-based eShop counters consumer fears by taking the direct approach.

"We have what we call the 'eShop Secure Purchase Guarantee.' If you have any financial loss due to the use of your credit card at eShop Plaza, we cover you." chief operating officer Matt Kurt said. "We're not going to explain 128bit public key encryption to you - you don't care. But what we will say is that you're not going to lose any money."

Kurt said he believes that it will take two things for people to begin buying on-line being told it's safe, and trying it for themselves, all of which will take time.

"I am old enough to remember 20 years ago when the idea of seeing an ad in the newspaper and picking up the phone and giving someone your credit card number seemed really crazy," he

Whether or not it's really that dicey to give out your credit card number on-line is a big issue because the potential market is enormous. At least one market research firm is predicting a huge increase in on-line transactions for the coming year as more and more people use the

Input, a California-based information services research firm, estimates a jump from \$40 million in business done in 1995 to an estimated \$260 million for 1996. Those figures may seem high, but compared to the estimated \$650 billion in credit card transactions done in the United States in 1995, they're only a drop in the bucket.

Catalogs alone did \$50 billion in business in 1995. Kuckro thinks on-line sales can be that big

As for the possibility of theft, it's a random act, no more or less in the real world than the vir-

"You're never going to have a payment system that's totally bullet proof," said Bob McKinley, who tracks the bank card industry for RAM Research Group in Maryland. "Eight hundred million dollars (a year) in bank card fraud is the price of convenience in America.'

Bullet proof or not, some wonder if the hype over security issues isn't being hyped in turn.

"All this talk about security really comes down to companies that are unhappy because people aren't buying things over the Internet," said Kuckro. "Right now it's being used as an

Dole pledges to promote change

LITTLETON, N.H. - You say you want a revolution in Washington? Bob Dole said electing him president is the way to get it.

Although his rivals for the Republican nomination paint the Senate majority leader as a consummate capital insider, a dealmaker who is partly responsible for government's problems. Dole is using his longevity as a pledge to make change hap-

Magazine publisher Steve Forbes has gained some traction among voters in the nation's first presidential primary state with his television ad blitz against Dole, tagging the five-term Kansas senator as "a Washington politician - it's time for a change."

But Dole told audiences during a two-day campaign visit to New Hampshire that many of the reforms being pushed by Congress - a balanced budget, term limits, a welfare overhaul - would become law if he is elected.

"If we're going to make fundamental change, if we're going to return power to the states, we need to change the person in the White House to someone who will sign these bills, not veto them," Dole recently told an Elks Club meeting at this town along the Vermont border.

And while his opponents use his years in Washington against him, Dole's supporters say that very experience gives greater weight to his promis-

"It's very clear that he has the experience and the ability to put it into practice," New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill said. "In New Hampshire, we want people who can solve real problems."

At the Elks Club, Dole was given a newspaper clipping from 1984 detailing his selection as Republican Senate leader. The clipping quoted Dole as saying the nation's top priority ought to be cutting the federal deficit.

Dole told his audience the old newspaper shows that the Republican revolution didn't start with Speaker Newt Gingrich's House in 1994 and its large GOP freshman class. Dele has often been seen as a defender of the old guard and not a revolutionary, but he tells people in his speeches that the ideas are not new.

"When we got 73 freshmen elected, it gave us the votes we needed to get some of these things done," Dole said.

Yet Dole said he has changed position on several issues, notably affirmative action, where he now advocates ending racial set-asides he helped put into law. And although he said he now favors term limits, the veteran senator sees the irony.

"The theory is, if you're there too long, you become insulated from the people. You become a captive of special interests," Dole said. "I'm saying term limits, and I've been there five terms."

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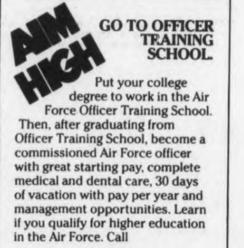
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ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT to sublease until April or May '96. \$250/ month. Close to campus in house, please contact Joyce at 565-0114.

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Weight Loss

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205

Will design your own home page on the internet using your K-State computer ac-count. Call Frank, 539-2603.

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ROOMMATE FEMALE needed to share house with female and male. Own room, washer/

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: \$183/ month plus one-third utilities. Furnished, next to cam-pus. Call 537-5107.

ALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two-bedroom FEMALE apartment, five minutes off campus, very nice, convenient area. \$212.50 per month. Can occupy im-mediately. Contact Shanna. (913)384-5065.

MALE/ FEMALE nonsmoker. Own room and bath. \$250 plus one-half bills. Frank 539-8786.

smoker for two-bed-room. Close to campus/ Aggieville. \$190 plus part utilities. Call Brian 537-6124.

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every person equal op-portunity in securing and holding employ-ment in any field of work or labor for which he she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex, military status, dis-ability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hell, 537-0056. NON-SMOKING FEMALES,

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our read-ROOMMATE TO share two-

legian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454. \$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-

\$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typ-ists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

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Top salaries room and Top salaries, room and board, and travel alboard, and travel al-lowance. On campus information and in-terviews February 27–28, 1996, 9s.m.-4p.m. K-State Union Building Rooms 202 and 203. SUMMER JOBS! Men call: (800)494-6238, Camp Winadu. Women call

(800)392-3752 Camp

ARE YOU ready for a fun filled summer? Have you ever experienced the satisfaction of having made a difference in a child's life? Here's an opportunity to an-swer yes to both of these questions. Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness Camp, two small northern Minne-sota children's camps, seek counselors for employment beginning June 6. Experience in one of the following activity areas desirable horseback riding, sali-ing, tennis, swimming, waterskiing, canoe try-ping, biking, fishing, windsurfing, dance or sailing. For additional information and an acnformation and an ap

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ENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envel-opes at home. All ma-terials provided. Send Self Addressed Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate re-

CAMP COUNSELORS for of Kansas City. Can lead fishing, canoeing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the out-8- 14 about the out-doors. Lifeguard help-ful. June 7- August 10. Prefer Sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before Fe-bruary 9, 1996 to Wild-wood Center, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

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camp noted for magnificent lakefront setting and exceptional facilities. Over 100 po-sitions for heads and assistants in tennis, base-ball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, ca-noeing, waterskiing, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, videography, wood-working, ceramics, crafts, drawing and

painting, nature study

radio and electronics, dramatics, piano ac-companist, music in-strumentalist, band di-rector, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewa-ter canceing, ropes course, general (with course, general (with youngest campers), secretarial. June 17-August18. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-409-CAMP. Or write: Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021. Or fax resume to 212-988-0212. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10a.m.-4p.m., Rooms 203 and 205 in Student Union. Walk-ins Welcome.

CRUISE SHIPS hiring- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month. World travel. Seasonal and full-time positions. No experience necessary, For in-formation call (206)971-3550 ext.C57684.

HARVEST HELP NEED-ED. We run three new 2188's Case Interna-tional combines, three new Chevy automatic, twinscrew trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

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es needs quality peo-ple. Call 776–8585, Mon-day through Friday bet-ween 4 and 5p.m. KSU STUDENT help needed. Work in green-house, tree packing and seedling nursery. Four hours work, blocks re-quired from 8a.m. to

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(913)345–9090, (913)345–0978 FAX. REFERENCE LIBRARIAN 25 hours/ week. Bachelors degree re-quired, previous library experience preferred. Send resume, letter of application and references by Jan. 29, to Susan Moyer, Library Director, Dorothy Director, Dorothy Bramlage Public Li-brary. 230 W. 7th St, Junction City, KS 66441.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sopho-more and older college students- camp counselor positions available in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write: San-born Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

SELF-DIRECTED, HONEST, mature, woman, non-smoker, desires to work part-time for an indi-vidual and their family, i.e. (Staff at K-State). 25 years experience as house manager, per-sonal assistant, family friend, companion. De-sire live-in arrangement plus salary. Phone plus salary. (800)564-5635 enter PIN# 1819.

STUDENT COMPUTER Consultant: 12 or more hours per week. Ex-perience with both Mainframe and Microcomputers, along with employment GPA and employment potential of two years given pref-erence. Contact Ralph Wasmer in Room 9
Fairchild Hall by 5p.m.
Monday, February 5,
1996 for application.
NO PHONE CALLS
PLEASE!

STUDENT COMPUTER OP erator: 10- 30 hours per week. Must be willing to work third shift, school recesses and summer months. Operate large scale com puter operating system and interact with computer user community Must be fully respon sible and a dependable student. Applications can be picked up by Fri-day, January 26, 1996, in Farrell Library Room

STUDENT DISPATCH/ Con trol Clerk: Work 15- 30 hours per week. Must be willing to work sum-

mers and during school breaks. Job involves working with main-frame computer users and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years employ-ment potential will be given preference. Stop by Room 2 in Farrell Li-brary for application be-fore 4p.m. Friday, Janu-ary 26, 1996. STUDENT NETWORK-ING ASSISTANT: The Department of

Communications, Information and Educa tional Technology has an opening available for a bright, enthusias tic student with a high level of integrity and

good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Must have knowledge of PC's, MS-DOS and Windows. Will be re-sponsible for monitoring computer net-works, installing and supporting computer supporting computer software and researching new products. Knowledge of PC hardware, Novell Netware and TCP/ IP based software is a plus. IET offers flexible hours and competitive pay: 15-25 competitive pay; 15- 25 hours/ week during school year and 15- 40 hours during summer. Applications available in 211 Umberger Hall through Friday, Janu-ary 26, 1996.

STUDENT OFFICE receptionist needed. Position requires at least 16 hours per week. Work study desired, but not required. Application review will begin Wed-nesday, January 24. Application available in the Department of Me-chanical Engineering, 302 Durland Hall.

STUDENT WORKER to assist with Conference Registration. 10– 15 hours per week during the school year, full-time through the sum-mer. Required skills in-clude a friendly and out-coing personality fagoing personality, fa-miliarity with KSU, computer data entry, at-tention to detail, especially filing and organ-izing work priorities. Apply at Conference Registration in Continuing Education, 141
College Court Building
(1615 Anderson Ave.),
532–5569 by January

STUDENT'S DREAM ule, all natural products. Doctor recom mended. Increases en ergy, mental alertness. 539–7336.

UNDER

SUCCESSFUL

GRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as En hanced University Ex perience Leaders dur ng fall semester 1996 Specific duties include 1) leading a section of the Enhanced University Experience which in-troduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; 2) leading a study session for a social science, science, or mathematics class; 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and 4) attending and partic-ipating in weekly staff meetings. We are look-ing for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role model, are com-mitted to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of peo-ple, and have a solid grade point average. A time commitment of 10time commitment of 1012 hours per week will
be required during fall
1996 at a salary of \$750
for the semester. Students who are selected
for the position must
successfully complete a
training class, EDCEP
311 Guidance for the
Paraprofessional, for
three hours of academic credit. If you are interested in the position,
contact the Academic
Assistance Center in
Holton 101 or call
532-6492 for further information prior to

formation prior to January 29. THE DEPARTMENT of Anatomy and Physi-ology invites applica-tions for a part-time Laboratory Instruc-tor position in the Col-lege of Veterinary Med-icine. This is a nine-month, non-tenure acmonth, non-tenure ac cruing position with a one-year appointment. Continuation is dependent on avail of resources and teach-ing performance. Can-didates should have a strong interest in com-parative veterinary anatomy and be able to contribute to teamtaught gross anatomy courses for first year ve-

courses for first year ve-terinary students. Ap-pointment begins Au-gust 15, 1996. DVM re-quired. Applications should include a re-sume and names of three references. Ap-

three references. Ap

plications will be re

ceived until March

1996 or until the posi-tion is filled. Send ap-plications to: Dr. Jon D. Dunn, Depart-ment Head, Department of Anatomy and Physiology; VMS 228; Kansas State University; 1600 Denison Ave., Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an EOE/AAE.

TIMBER LAKE/ TYLER HILL CAMPS, Top NY and PA resident camps have over 200 summer job openings for quali fied students and facul ty. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Special-ists and more!! Best salaries and travel al-lowance in addition to "the finest summer rou'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 8th. Call Career and Em-ployment Services at (913)532-6506 for an ap-plication and an interplication and an inter

view appointment. TUTORS FOR Intro to Computer Engineering, Symbolic Logic I, Fund of Computer Programming, Statistical Methods in Education. Must have A or B in course. Open to under graduates and graduate students without Assis-tantships. \$5 per hour 3 hours per week. Contact Educational Sup-port Services, 201 Hol-ton, 532-5642. WELL-ORGANIZED KSU

student with top-notch communication skills needed to coordinate statewide information project focusing on elder abuse. Must be a self-starter and be able to work with faculty, students and profes-sional in media and aging field. Genuine concern for older people a must. Some travel may be required. Work study eligibility pre-ferred. Send resume, cover letter and three references to: Screen-ing committee, NC-FH AAA, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline: January 25, 1996 EOE/AA.

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WANT TO buy: Diamonds-Estate Jewelry- Gold Class rings- scrap gold, Lorin 539-6631. Items for Sale

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TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Men-hettan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12-5p.m. 539-4684.

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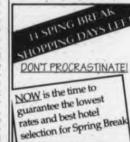
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Today: occasional snow. See weather map, page 2.

inside OPINION . page 4 K-STATE LIFE . page 5 SPORTS . page 6 DIVERSIONS . page 7

TUESDAY

January 23, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100 Number 77

Ery 38 . 18/10 Kansas Stara Historical Society Section

NO CLOSED CLASS LIST

Budget reductions have caused the Office of the Registrar to stop printing the closed class list in the Collegian. The list can still be found on the World

(http://www.ksu.edu/reg/ ed.html)

KANSAS STATE UULLEGIAN

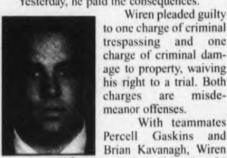
► FOOTBALL

Wiren pleads guilty to 2 charges

Shana Newell

K-State football defensive end Nyle Wiren said he considers himself a hero to children. But on the morning of Aug. 20, Wiren proved even heroes make mistakes.

Yesterday, he paid the consequences. Wiren pleaded guilty



trespassing and one charge of criminal damage to property, waiving his right to a trial. Both charges are misdemeanor offenses.

With teammates Percell Gaskins and Brian Kavanagh, Wiren Wiren was charged on Oct. 24 with two counts of bat-

tery and one count of criminal damage to property, criminal trespassing, conspiracy to commit battery and cruelty to animals for an event that happened early in the morning of

We believe that the charges Mr. Wiren has admitted doing consist of all of his involvement in the incident," assistant Riley County attorney Barry Wilkerson said during the proceedings. "All witness testimony states that it was black men who were involved in the attack."

In a prepared statement, Wiren said the incident earlier this summer involving K-State baseball player Brad Harker was a factor in his decision to break into the apartment of the individuals involved in the incident.

"On the morning of Aug. 20, 1995, Matt McEwen came to the football complex in a daze. He had been beaten badly enough to make him unrecognizable," Wiren said. "I could not help but think about Brad Harker. the KSU baseball player who had been beaten so badly last summer that he ended up in an Ohio hospital in a coma. Nobody ever found out who beat up Brad, and I was not about to let the same thing happen to Matt."

While Wiren said he admits to being at the apartment and breaking down the door, he said the attack involved others, not himself,

See WIREN Page 6

► STATE

You can't drive faster — not yet

Bill Bontempo

The state transportation committee passed measures to establish new interstate speed limits for Kansas Jan. 18.

Ellie Luthy, secretary to Kenny King, who is the Secretary of Transportation, said a proposal is on the floor of the Kansas House of Representatives for discus-LIMIT



lane separated highways and interstates, and a 65 mph limit on all other highways, Luthy She said if the bill was passed, the Secretary of

a 70 mph speed limit on multi-

The proposal calls for

Transportation would reserve the right to lower the speed limit on any two-lane highways that were not safe for higher limits.

Bill provisions also call for a 10 mph buffer zone.

"That doesn't mean people won't get tickets, but they will not go on their driving records unless they are going over 10 miles an hour over," Luthy said.

The house will work on the bill Wednesday. Luthy said King will push for more expensive fines for drivers who are ticketed for going faster than 20 mph above the speed limit.

Last summer the U.S. Senate passed a bill forcing each state to establish speed limits for its inter-

Luthy said the bill must go through the same process at the Senate level before it can be passed at

She said the process sometimes takes a long time, but if it is not done within 60 days of the time it was originally submitted, it reverts back to the state transportation committee.

CAPITOL SHOWDOWN

Among the targets in the budget standoff are student loans; students urged to voice concern

Sarah Lunday

The budget standoff on Capitol Hill is taking its toll on federal student financial aid.

The Federal Perkins Loans might be cut by half, Pell Grants might have their minimum allowance raised, and the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program might take a hit from Republicans.

Larry Moeder, director of K-State Student Financial Assistance, said spring financial aid is running smoothly, but dollars might be slashed for many programs next year.

"I do think we can possibly see a reduction in dollars next year," Moeder said.

Each year Congress passes various legislation that affects financial aid, but this year politicians are looking at extensive cuts in education.

"We're really debating here as to whether the federal government should invest in education," said Ed Kealy, executive director for an education coalition in Washington, D.C.

Congress could cut more than \$3 billion in education funding, he said.

The bulk of that money will affect elementary and secondary education, but higher education will not be exempt from the trimming process.

"For Congress, education seems to be a low priority - at education's expense," Kealy said.

A public opinion research survey

Government shutdown

The Collegian is running a series about the government shutdown and how it affects K-State.

Stories can also be found in the archives of the E-Collegian.

http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

Series schedule Today financial aid shutdown history Page 3 Wednesday foreign exchange students

Thursday military/veterans grants

commissioned by the Alliance to Save Student Aid confirmed that 1,000 Americans polled between Jan. 21-23, 1995 do not want to see federal aid programs sacrificed in the name of deficit reduction.

By vast majorities, members of the public view federal student aid as a necessary investment in keeping the nation's economy strong and competitive," according to the report.

Budget negotiations are still on hold, but politicians will reassemble tonight for President Clinton's State of

the Union Address.

'They're going to have to start asking, 'What do we want to do now that we don't appear to have a deal?" Kealy said.

Guessing what cuts will be made and what financial aid programs will come out on top is nearly impossible. Moeder said students concerned

with cuts in student aid should contact

their congressional representatives. 'Quite frankly, if Congress doesn't hear from them, they're going to get cut," he said.

QUICKread Larry Moeder, director of K-State Student Financial Assistance, said students should contact their congressional representatives if concerned. Numbers and names are listed on page 3.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Omar Davis, senior in psychology, lights a candle at the Martin Luther King Jr. Week candlelight vigil and religious service Monday night at All Faiths Chapel.



-Jan. 22-28-



The march symbolizes the non-violent movement and peace between all races.

REV. DON FALLON REGULATOR OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Martin Luther King Week means to me the celebration of peacemaking and the abili-

ty to get along. CIA VERSHELDEN ASSOCIATE PROFESSORIN SOCIAL WORK

MEMORIAL WALK AND CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

'We Shall Overcome'

"We shall overcome" was a theme for the memorial walk and candlelight vigil in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Week Monday

The walk began with eight people singing "We Shall Overcome" as they strolled from Waters Hall to All Faiths Chapel.

"The meaning of the walk for me is to express and come out and say I show my support for Martin Luther King," Shannon Cox, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and biology, said.

In 1968, King and many of his supporters marched at K-State before he spoke at the University. King was assassinated later that

"I was there when Martin Luther King came, spoke and marched in the late '60s," said Rev. Don Fallon, regulator of religious activities. "The march symbolizes the non-violent movement and peace between all races."

Later, the small party progressed to the All Faiths Chapel, where it was joined by about 20 others for the candlelight vigil. "Martin Luther King Week means to me the

celebration of peace-making and the ability to

The memorial walk and candlelight vigil Monday night celebrates a hero

get along," said Cia Vershelden, associate professor in social work. "He was a great man and had an inspiring message for peace."

The candlelight vigil was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

"We are here to celebrate the life and legacy of a hero," said Bernard Franklin, associate dean of student life.

"If America doesn't know how to take racism, racism will destroy us," Franklin said. The only way to change the world is to

change the world around us, Franklin said. "As long as the central administration is all white and men at K-State, we have work to do," he said. "Conflict is a part of reality. There can be no life without conflict."

Franklin said King was a man who was not afraid of conflict.

"He had a dream and a vision, and he wasn't going to stop talking until he accomplished this dream," Franklin said. "We have a power, and that power is love."

The theme for this year's Martin Luther King Jr. Week at K-State, which is traditionally the week of his birthday, is "Passing the Torch, Igniting the Vision of a New Generation." This year, the week was postponed because the spring semester was not yet

"We have been enlightened and educated by Martin Luther King Jr.," said Veryl Switzer, cochair of the Martin Luther King Jr. Week activities. "We have come a long ways, but we still have a ways to go. We are hoping to develop

the momentum to move forward. Switzer said he hopes King's legacy does.

"It's up to us each year, each day to do our part to support that legacy," Switzer said. 'Martin Luther King Jr. walked and put his life on the line. Now it is our turn to carry the

In the news

HILLARY CLINTON TO TESTIFY BEFORE WHITEWATER GRAND JURY

WASHINGTON (AP) - First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will testify under subpoena Friday before a Washington grand jury investigating the mysterious discovery of her law firm billing records in the White House resi-

Her testimony was requested by Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, according to the

White House. The appearance will be her first before the Whitewater grand jury, though it will be the fourth time she has answered questions under oath for the prosecutors.

Hillary Clinton, put on the defensive by Whitewater disclosures, offered earlier Monday to supply written answers to questions from the Senate

Whitewater Committee. The Republican chairman said the panel wanted more documents first

The White House's statement on the grand jury said staff members and Mrs. Clinton's personal lawyer also were subpoenaed and will testify.

The statement did not identify the officials by name.

▶ REPUBLICANS, PRESIDENT DISAGREE AS 3RD SHUTDOWN NEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) -Republican congressional leaders searched Monday for a way to avoid a new federal shutdown at week's end but showed little desire to heed President Clinton's pleas for a quick extension of the government's borrow-

ing authority. Eager to avoid election-year blame for a third partial closure of federal agencies since November, top Republicans

hoped for congressional passage as early as Wednesday of legislation keeping programs functioning for perhaps another

Without such a bill, dozens of agencies would once again have to put some operations in mothballs after the close of business

The trick for Republican leaders, especially in the House, was balancing conservatives'

demands for budget slashes with

a bill Clinton would sign. They were considering financing affected agencies at about 75 percent of last year's levels and eliminating some minor programs Clinton might accept -House Speaker Newt Gingrich said from 12 to 15 small agencies might be killed. GOP aides listed one possibility as the Bureau of Mines.

MARCHERS PROTEST ROE V. WADE

sought by victims of

rape or incest or by

birth would endanger

people participated in

the march, U.S. Park

Police spokeswoman

The March for Life

er, said about 125,000

Fund, the event organiz-

Sandra Alley said.

their lives.

took part.

women for whom giving

An estimated 60,000

WASHINGTON (AP) however, the Supreme - Tens of thousands of Court dealt a new blow yelling, chanting aborto efforts to enact new abortion curbs. Without tion opponents marched in protest to the comment, the justices Supreme Court building refused to let Monday, the 23rd Pennsylvania set strict anniversary of the reporting rules that must court's decision legalizbe satisfied before ing most abortions. Medicaid funds can be paid for abortions

The marchers used the annual protest to exhort President Clinton to sign legislation limiting a woman's legal right to end a pregnan-

Advancing along Constitution Avenue to Capitol Hill, demonstrators chanted repeatedly: "What do we want? Life! When do we want it? Now!"

As they demonstrated,

CLARIFICATION

■ The Flint Hills Breadbasket story that ran on page one in Monday's Collegian was not complete due to a computer error.

The remainder of the story said that there will be a Souper Bowl Sunday food drive in hopes of adding more than 4,000 cans to the Breadbasket's shelves.

Bill Kennedy, county attorney, said there are a number of locations in Manhattan which have volunteered to be collection points for Souper Bowl Sunday. But, he said, the county attorney's office and the Breadbasket will take food donations year

The goal of the program is to make up for the loss of commodities and to give Super Bowl Sunday real meaning, Kennedy

To read the full text of the article and to see a full list of drop-off sites, please see Monday's edition of the Electronic Collegian. (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/issues/v100/SP/n0 76/city-breadbasket-burdette.html).

The Collegian regrets the inconvenience.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

At 11:25 p.m., Eric Aggson, Moore Hall staff, reported someone was throwing eggs out of a dorm window

At 2:45 p.m. Christopher Balluch. Beloit, reported a hit-and-run acci-

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

At 1:35 p.m., Mark DeDonder, Cambridge Place No. 13 reported a black 1991 Ford Pickup, license plate number ICK924, stolen. Loss was

At 1:46 p.m., Manuel Alfonso, 725 Griffith Terrace, reported a green backpack containing miscellaneous items was taken from a vehicle. Loss

At 1:51 p.m., Riley County officers

Philip A. Bruss for misdemeanor checks. Bond was set at \$200. At 3:26 p.m., Emil Ramnarine, at the Helping Hands Home, 1201 N. 12th St., reported two juveniles miss-

Zieglor, age 17.

from the Helping Hands Home.

ing: Kirk W. Bishop, age 16, and Bud At 7:12 p.m., Jill Frese, 820 Lee

St., reported two male subjects lying in the middle of the street trying to stop traffic. Subjects were runaways

MISS YOUR

PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/



Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

M Kansas Newman College Occupational Therapy Program will have an Open House Friday. Call 1-800-736-7585 to register and for further informat ■ Applications for May 1996 undergraduate graduation are due in the

Dean's offices by Feb. 16. ■ Swimming I and fitness swimming classes at UFM are available for one hour of K-State credit. Call m Students who took DAS 115.

ing will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Frank Curriero will give his final oral defense for his doctoral dissertation "The Use of Non-Education Distances in Geostatistics p.m. today in Dickens 106.

Orientation to Health Careers, in fall

1995 should pick up speaker notes

A new student services summer

orientation leader information meet-

in Eisenhower 113.

BULLETINS

■ The Governmental Relations Committee will meet Jan. 29 to finish discussion on the legislative plan in Topeka. The agenda includes finishing talk about issues, getting input from students, talking about dates to travel to Topeka and preparing the legislative lobby

■ The Community Service Program tutoring orientation meeting will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Union

Silver Key will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 209. Black Student Union will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212. Chimes Junior Honorary will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

m Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Throckmorton 1014.

KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. every Sunday at 1326 Fremont St. The group will meet to

m The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight at Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. Blue Key Senior Leadership Honorary is accepting applicat Applications are available in the Dean of Student Life and the SGA

discuss "Forum on Jesus."

■ The Food Science Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Call 205.

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C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Denver

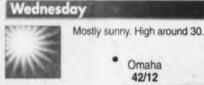
34/13

Occasional snow in the morning. Accumulation of 1-3 inches by afternoon. High near 20. Low from 10-15.

Goodland

26/13

Garden City



Russell

34/17

Salina

40/22

Wichita

47/40 .

MANHATTAN

42/26 Kansas City Topeka 42/27 38/31 Coffeyville

STATE OUTLOOK

Occasional flurries in the west ending by noon and occasional snow in the east tapering to flurries by afternoon. Total accumulations of 1-4 inches. High near 20 in the north, and in the upper 20s in the

St. Louis .

Yesterday's highs and lows

Tulsa

46/37

Say it with a personal, 532-6560 ksu collegian



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> HANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN A Century

> > 199C TO 199C

Everyone welcome.

The celebration begins at 3 p.m. Jan. 26, 1996 in the Union Courtyard.

SORRY, WE'RE CLOSED stories by Cori Cornelison • city & government editor

LESS FOR K-STATE?

For some K-State students and faculty, the federal government's partial shutdowns and the new budget may mean less money.

The government

is scheduled to

again Friday, a

heard and felt

sound that will be

shut its doors

A backlog of paperwork at federal offices have delayed the processing of veteran benefits and federally funded research grants. In addition, there is a threat of budget cuts of financial

Students may be forced to look for alternative ways of paying for living expenses and school fees and place their hopes of conducting research projects on hold for a while.

Although there have not been any serious problems at K-State concerning the government shutdown, minor problems have been experienced. During the government

by many. shutdown, proposals for federally funded research grants were stamped and thrown into baskets until workers returned, said Paul

Lowe, interim director of PreAward Services. He said K-State faculty and graduate students who have sent proposals for grants might experience

delays, and continuing awards will also most likely

in plans for two students from Turkey who planned on attending K-State this spring. The students decided to attend graduate school at a university in England because of the difficulty in

The government shutdown also meant a change

receiving a visa, said William Richter, assistant provost for international programs.

Most students were able to go around obstacles and return to K-State.

K-State students whose families live overseas experienced up to a three-week delay in returning to K-State because visas were not being issued at full capacity until two weeks ago.

Most foreign students who were affected by the government shutdown waited until the last two weeks to get a visa, said Motaz Hourani, program coordinator at the Foreign Student Office.

Look for more in-depth stories of how K-State students and faculty members were affected by the government shutdown in the Collegian this week.

PREDICTIONS

Predictions of a third government shutdown Jan. 26, when a bill signed by President Clinton that reopened certain federal agencies expires, remain uncertain and in the hands of government officials.

But Laurie Bagby, assistant professor of political science, said although she suspects government officials are close to a budget deal, anything could happen Jan. 26.

She said with the presidential election approaching, there are a lot of politics involved in the budget negotiations and each party is standing firm to its

The shutdowns were inevitable because of the tactics of negotiating, Bagby said.

But if budget talks continue much longer, she said, she assumes the lack of a plan will affect voters' choices in the presidential election.

President Clinton has to worry not only about the upcoming presidential election, but also that congressional Democrats do not make a deal with congressional Republicans before he talks to the Democrats about what cuts he wants, Bagby said. She said if she had to point fingers, she would blame President Clinton for the prolonged budget talks because he has lacked clarity of what he supports.

"You can't really negotiate with someone who doesn't have a proposal," she said.

She said she applauds Congress for making sure essential federal services were operating during the shutdown. Bagby said there is a lot of unneeded panic from Americans, especially federal workers, concerning the shutdowns.

"A lot of Americans don't have the luxuries of job security and benefit packages," she said. "I don't feel sorry for them.

A small part of the federal government is being affected by the shutdowns, Bagby said.

John Potter, junior in political science and member of the College Republicans, said he also thinks federal and state employees should have expected layoffs with their line of work, but still the government should have resolved things more quickly.

But Potter said he thinks the budget will be resolved before Jan. 26, and federal employees will not need to worry about another shutdown.

Students concerned with

cuts in student aid should

contact their congressional

"Quite frankly, if

Congress doesn't hear from them, (student aid) is

going to get cut," Larry

Moeder, director of K-State

representatives.

Student Financial

Assistance said

Shutdowns lasting longer

Government shutdowns in the past have been resolved in less than a day. Federal workers are facing shutdowns lasting more than a week This non-activity

1985 1986 1987

1984

1988

1994

1995

996

results in late paychecks for federal workers and millions of dollars lost because federal employees have always received back pay for the time the government is shut down.

> 1989 1990 1990 1991 1992 1993

Six days - cost government \$800 million Dec. 16, 1995

21 days - cost government \$520 million Jan. 26, 1996

Government will shut down again when temporary budget

Source: USA Today

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Shutdown relief

These services provide help for federal workers affected by the government shutdown.

- Federal Employee Education and Assistance Fund (FEEA) 8441 W. Bowles Avenue Suite 200 Littleton, CO 80123-3245 1-800-323-4140 Fax: (303) 933-7587
- Office of Personnel Management (OPM) Employee Relations Policy Center (202) 606-2920
- WTOP Call for Action Government Shutdown Hotline (202) 686-8225 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The hotline serves as a clearinghouse of phone numbers and information for federal workers affected by the shutdown.

Source: Business Information Network

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Support for financial aid

The budget standoff on Capitol Hill is taking its toll on federal student financial aid. Spring financial aid is running smoothly, but dollars for K-State might be slashed for many programs next year.



Rep. Sam Brownback (913) 233-2503



Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (202) 224-4774

Wednesday, January 24, 1996

2:30 p.m. College of Architecture,

Donaphin, vice president of architecture

Planning and Design lecture: Alexa Barnes 134 Derby Dining Hall.

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honestly with others who may or may

not hold similar values or beliefs.

Opinion

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COLLEGIANopinion

Closed class list needs to be printed daily

QUICKread As a result of budget cuts, the Office of the Registrar will not print the closed class list in the Collegian.

Don't bother searching the Collegian for the closed class list before you go to drop/add. It won't be

This semester, the Office of the Registrar has decided not to print the closed class list. Don Foster, the University Registrar, has cited three reasons for this: budget cuts within the department, the list is not accurate during the summer when the Collegian is printed weekly, and the list is not accurate during the regular semester.

Foster said the printed list is often inaccurate because a student could drop a class in the morning, causing the class to re-open and making the list (printed the night before) invalid.

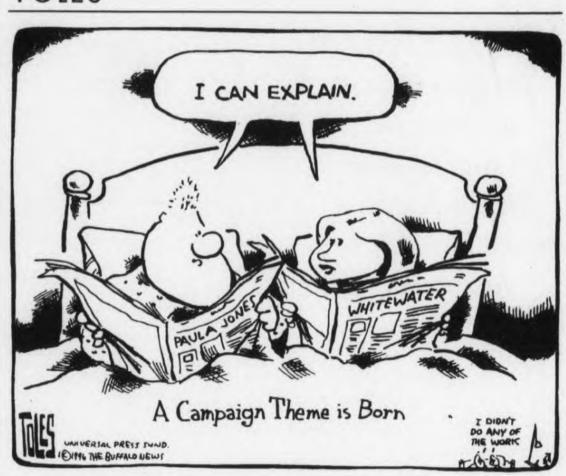
How does this differ from the printed list available at drop/add? That list is not updated every time someone drops a class, therefore that list is also invalid.

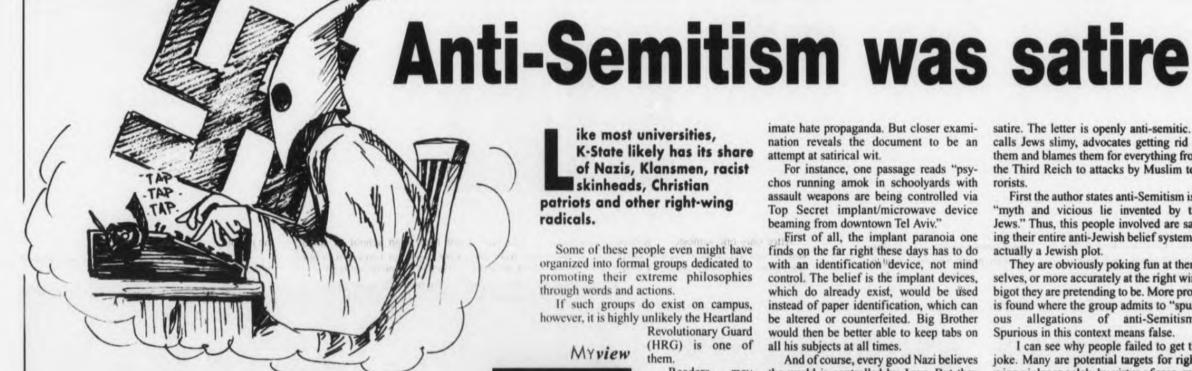
Foster suggested students look up the list on the University's homepage on the World Wide Web. However, this option will also not be accurate, as the homepage is also not continuously updated every time someone drops a

Some may think the Collegian is only complaining about this because we are losing advertising dollars. That isn't true. If we could afford it, we'd run the list ourselves. But tight news holes and a rise in the cost of newsprint prohibits us from doing that.

If the list isn't accurate during the summer because of press times, then don't print it during the summer. But taking away a service used by many students on this campus is a slap in the face. The reasons given for the departure just aren't good enough.

TOLES





ike most universities, K-State likely has its share of Nazis, Klansmen, racist skinheads, Christian patriots and other right-wing radicals.

Some of these people even might have organized into formal groups dedicated to promoting their extreme philosophies through words and actions.

If such groups do exist on campus, however, it is highly unlikely the Heartland

Revolutionary Guard (HRG) is one of

Readers from an incident last November when a student found a rambling, anti-Semitic tirade posted by the HRG in Willard Hall. Columnists in both the Collegian and the Manhattan

ROBERT Gorton

Myview

Mercury were quick to pick up the story and condemn the rhetoric of the group.

The HRG has also been investigated by the campus police, the KBI, the FBI and even the Secret Service. A waste of time: The HRG is obviously the work of a lone satirist, and, aside from mocking the rhetoric, this person has nothing to do with hate or hate groups.

Sure, on the surface the material quoted in the Collegian was viciously anti-semitic, and on first reading it comes off like legitimate hate propaganda. But closer examination reveals the document to be an attempt at satirical wit.

For instance, one passage reads "psychos running amok in schoolyards with assault weapons are being controlled via Top Secret implant/microwave device beaming from downtown Tel Aviv."

First of all, the implant paranoia one finds on the far right these days has to do with an identification device, not mind control. The belief is the implant devices, which do already exist, would be used instead of paper identification, which can be altered or counterfeited. Big Brother would then be better able to keep tabs on all his subjects at all times.

And of course, every good Nazi believes the world is controlled by Jews. But they believe this is done through manipulation of the world economy and mass media by a small cadre of Jewish plotters. They're crazy, but even the most hardened and paranoid hate monger would find the idea of a Jewish mind control beam to be absurd.

Another passage reads, "... females 'spontaneously abort' dozens of fertilized eggs yearly. God's law says these females are mass murderers....

This is a classic bastardization of prolife philosophy, distorting the ideas of the movement to make the movement look

Although at first glance this may sound like pro-life rhetoric, a pro-lifer - even an extremist kook - would point out that, without human intervention, such an unfortunate incident would be considered an act of God. This document was written by someone who wishes to satirize the

extreme right, not glorify it. The rest of the work confirms that it is satire. The letter is openly anti-semitic. It calls Jews slimy, advocates getting rid of them and blames them for everything from the Third Reich to attacks by Muslim ter-

First the author states anti-Semitism is a 'myth and vicious lie invented by the Jews." Thus, this people involved are saying their entire anti-Jewish belief system is actually a Jewish plot.

They are obviously poking fun at themselves, or more accurately at the right wing bigot they are pretending to be. More proof is found where the group admits to "spurious allegations of anti-Semitism." Spurious in this context means false.

I can see why people failed to get the joke. Many are potential targets for rightwing violence solely by virtue of race, religion or sexual preference. Having some one lurking around posting hate propaganda, even when it's fake, is not funny or clever to these folks, and they may miss the

Still, it disturbs me that so many people fell for the HRG hoax. It shows a tendency among many to think of the far right as a bunch of drooling, paranoid maniacs with no grip on reality.

Although I believe some on the right suffer from a distorted view of reality, I do recognize this view comes complete with its own values, philosophy, religion, history, heroes and martyrs. These people have the potential to be very dangerous, as many are well armed, and the fact people don't recognize the difference between these people and the people making fun of them can only help them.

Robert Gorton is a senior in modern languages-German and history.

ADRIAN FLEMING

Feeling privileged on campus

State Collegian is now hiring students as editorial board members.

The members are required to come to editorial board meetings at least twice a week and write at least one editorial a week. The position is paid by written Fill out an

polication in Kedzie 103, Pk include resume and

merging from Ahearn Field House Thursday morning, I felt a renewed lightness, as if an enormous playground full of freebies had been opened up to me once

Of course, the biting wind that propelled me back might have heightened that feeling. At any rate, I was satisfied with the fees I'd paid.

The lines had been somewhat thinner, and no one had appeared as perturbed as usual to be standing in them. At K-State, though, I suppose a student does learn to wait in line, if nothing else. Agitation never pushes it any faster. While you wait, you acquire a sense of being in the same boat as everyone else.

At the time I waited, we were occupied with blowing warm, moist air onto our fingers to sign over our money - \$216,45 of which would cover our campus privilege fees.

Like standing in line from time to time, privilege is yet another thing I've come to expect as a K-State student. Maybe I'm just a brat that way, but if it's possible to be privileged, why not? I enjoy the privilege of working out

at the Recreational Complex every morning with only a flash of my I.D., since I tend to break my left foot whenever I exercise outdoors. In those cases, I'm lucky office visits are free and Xrays are cheap at Lafene.

Myview

When I attend a Lou Douglas Lecture or a Landon Lecture, when I go to a poetry or fiction reading from a visiting writer, I unfailingly encounter other students. By no means do I ever come across the entire student body at any event, but I see enough to feel a part of some-

Schields thing larger than myself. I get a strong concept of the University as a whole, which exceeds the sum of its parts. As a University, we are able to offer one another more than we could ever find as individuals.

> We are privileged. So if the campus privilege fee were

to lose out to a series of user fees, the whole of students would lose just that privilege. By the current method, all of campus is my playground when I walk

can access every service for little or no additional money. Which privileges I use is up to my personal tastes and needs.

out of Ahearn. I

I don't mind knowing that a portion of my own privilege fee supports student health services even when I roam campus an entire semester with my foot intact. The privilege remains, should I need



Actually, I don't find a single extra

fee, say, for use of Recreational

Successive fees would tack themselves on gradually. Pretty soon K-State could offer a variety of packages. If a student didn't like poetry readings, he wouldn't be asked to contribute to those. If she didn't plan on getting sick, it would be too silly for her to pay anything to support Lafene. If you wished to save campus the wear and tear of your walking on it, you could skip class, as

well as that pesky campus walking fee. K-State, of course, would continue to offer most services now available to all students, but no student could afford them all. In fact, with each burden

placed on fewer shoulders, most couldn't even carry everything they would Privilege would return to those of

considerable means, a group exclusive of most university students. We don't typically have \$216.45 to throw

around on things we don't even use; and clearly, nobody uses everything that's offered.

A few hundred bucks is a considerable amount for any one student, yet it doesn't really buy much of anything by itself. In any other setting, it wouldn't even pay for everything a person does use. It's little more than a droplet of spittle in the puddle on the blacktop.

Fortunately, the fundamental collectivity of a University pools that drop with the resources of thousands of others, giving individuals more than they pay for.

Privilege has never been such a bar-

Keely Schields is a junior in English-creative writing.

imbatman@ksu.edu or call 532-6556.

The

Fortmeyer by Russell Fortmeyer **Files**

This is the first of a series of interviews of K-State personalities by Russell Fortmeyer, Collegian contributing writer, that will appear on the K-State Life pages.

This week: Jon Wefald

K-State University president

Russell: Qualified admissions is something that is coming up in this legislative session. This is something our student body president, Jeff Peterson, is fighting against. How do -you feel about qualified admissions?

Jon: The subject first came up seriously about five years ago, and the Regents supported it. Starting in the late '80s/early '90s, the Board of Regents adopted a proposal for qualified admissions.

There would be three ways of meeting the qualified admissions. You would have a grade-point average where you were in the top one-third of your high school class, you would have an ACT of 23, or you get a 2.0 in the core curriculum.

People talk about this, and they don't know what it means. We've all been supporting that for the past five years. It's a very modest proposal.

Russell: Its opponents seem to be selling it as something that is going to drop enrollment figures and take people out of higher education.

Jon: Having heard what the three criteria are, now, add a fourth, which is there is going to be a 10-percent window. There are always mitigating circumstances for somebody not meeting one, two or three (criteria).

Russell: So this won't have a drastic effect on enrollment figures.

Jon: It shouldn't. And, especially given the fact it would not start for ... two years. Someone who is in the ninth or 10th grade would have at least two years to meet those new standards

It's been talked about for at least five years, and it's gone nowhere. And, in part, that's because Kansas legislators, like the people they represent, tend to remain somewhat populistic, conservative dash dash.

Russell: What are we doing now at K-State to increase our enrollment?

Jon: Starting next year, in fall 1996, the enrollments are predicted to go up at Kansas State by as much as 15 percent over a six-year period maybe even higher than that. But, 15 percent is probably conservative. It could be as much as 18 percent to 20

The number of high school students graduating from high school in the next eight or nine years will increase by 18 percent to 20 percent. So, if we just recruit the same percentage of students we have been recruiting for the last 10 years, that's about how much our enrollments would go up

Russell: Do you sense a feeling K-State has a perceived image of being the No. 2 university in Kansas?

Jon: That was true until about six years ago. We are now the university of choice. In terms of high school students today, we received more students from the state of Kansas than any other university in the state. In short, as of 1995-96, Kansas State is clearly the university of choice. Students graduating from Kansas high schools list Kansas State as their first choice.

There are 105 counties in Kansas. Kansas State leads in getting students out of those counties in 100 out of 105 counties. What does that tell you?

Russell: It depends on which counties those are. When you think of our average student, you think of someone from a small town or from western Kansas.

Jon: It stands to reason KU would do well in Johnson County. There have been times we have been 102 or 103 out of 105 counties.

Russell: Where do you see the next big expansion on campus? What program can you see exploding in

growth and importance? Jon: Biotechnology seems to be more and more important. We do have a building on the drawing boards that would be a biotechnology building. It ould link together Durland and

Another building we should have sometime in the next five to 10 years is a new classroom building. That ould be strictly a generic classroomoffice building. That could go almost anywhere. We also need a new park-

The parking garage has not gone away. It's on the back burner only because we're waiting for the state to fund the city of Manhattan's widening



of Anderson Avenue.

Russell: How do you stay involved within your administration without micromanaging everything?

Jon: If you try to micromanage everything, the wille operation becomes paralyzed. We've had people here in the past who have tried. My theory on management is you have to surround yourself with excellent people and then delegate to them the responsibility and the authority to act.

We have three basic functional areas: an academic vice president, an administrative-financial vice president and the institutional affairs vice president. ... We only spend about 11.4 cents out of every dollar here at Kansas State on the 'administrative overlap.' That means about 89 cents out of every dollar goes into the academic program. If you take our peer universities, it's up around 17 cents. We're the lowest in the state and one of the four or five lowest in the country.

You want to look for people who are smarter than you are. You have to have a certain amount of confidence There are people who don't want to hire people 'smarter' than they are. This frees me up to be a trouble-

Russell: You've been at K-State for about 10 years now. When you look back, what makes you smile the biggest?

Jon: There would be two things since 1986. First would be tu whole University around. For five to six years before that, the University was going south. Enrollment had dropped to 15,000 from 19,000. In turning things around, they wanted things like a brand-new administrative team, to recruit the best and the brightest, and to get the enrollments up. Russell: What's your second?

Jon: Turning the football team around. No one thought it could be

Russell: If you could have one 'get-out-of-jail-free card' for the past 10 years, would you use it?

Jon: I would say the biggest disappointment has been not getting consistently good faculty salary increases.

Russell: What about the time you tried to reorganize the College of Human Ecology and the College of Architecture?

Jon: That would be my second. Russell: How do you find time for your wife, your sons, and Tuffy and Popcorn (his two white poodles)?

Jon: You have to find time to relax, read, and enjoy your family. Skip went to school here and even took a class I taught a few years ago. Andy went to Iowa State and is now working on his MBA here.

Russell: Have you ever brought Tuffy and Popcorn up to Anderson

Jon: Oh, yeah.

Russell: Have they ever ... Jon: No, they haven't. They have not pottied up here. I would say to have a dog, or in our case two, is very rewarding because dogs have an unconditional love. They're always happy to see you. They're also a good conversational piece. They are very

Russell: Is there any truth to the rumor Facilities was catching squirrels and letting them loose in the

Jon: Yes, they have relocated some of the squirrels, and they do it in a very humane way. We probably had 50 squirrels down there. Even the Facilities people thought they were a

Russell: Where would you like to be in another 10 years? Jon: Maybe right here in

Russell: Do you now consider yourself a Kansan and not a displaced

Minnesotan? Jon: I'm very strongly getting there. I'd say, yes, in many ways I've become a Kansan. We love it here.

Five freshmen look back at the their first semester at K-State and tell of their

IMPRESSIONS

Family tree full of Jayhawks did not stop engineering freshman

Everyone in Jim Barnard's family attended the

University of Kansas, until now. Barnard, freshman in engineering, picked K-State over rival and family favorite KU to pursue a degree in engineering. After switching to secondary education, however, he said he decided to

"I like the campus. It's a really friendly and open atmosphere," he said. "Everyone has been really helpful when I've had problems."

Barnard lived in Marlatt Hall last semester. He said that was not his first choice, but he grew to "I would have rather lived in one of the co-ed

dorms, but it was not bad," he said. Barnard said he plans to teach math to high school students someday so it's not surprising his favorite class last semester was calculus.

Aside from taking advantage of his educational opportunities, he said he is also pursuing some other activities.

As a member of K-State Crew, he said he has found another reason to enjoy K-State. "I really like the camaraderic associated with

being a part of the team, and it has been a good way to make friends," he said. Barnard came to Manhattan from Kansas City,

Kan. He said he knew the transition from high school to college can be tough for many students especially when they are as far from home as he is, but his outlook is positive. "There is definitely a lot more responsibility,

but I like the freedom of not having someone to tell you what to do," he said.

When things got too hectic, Barnard said he found a way to cope with that as well.

..............

"I like to ride my bike to Tuttle to help relax,"

Commuting does not begin to slow down business freshman

..........

The commute from Randolph to Manhattan is about 40 minutes, but that has not slowed Jeremy Hageman, freshman in management information,

"I hate the commute," he said. But he apparently does not hate it enough to keep him away from

After only one semester at K-State, Hageman said he has found activities to keep him in the Manhattan area, such as the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. "It's a nice, new facility," he said.

Aside from spending his free time in the Rec

in the K-State Karate Club.

"I really enjoy the karate club a lot," he said. Hageman said he hopes to be a computer network adviser some day. His skills in this field are already evident in the Office of Student Financial Assistance where he works.

"Jeremy is the best computer guy we have," Chuck Allen, a co-worker, said.

"Whenever we have a problem, we just ask Jeremy, and he can usually fix it by hitting a couple of keys," Allen said. The adjustment from high school to college

may have been a bit easier for Hageman because his older sister, Leona, is a sophomore here. "She has been a big help," he said. Hageman said he has had a good impression of

Manhattan, and he even comes in on the weekends Complex, Hageman took the time to get involved sometimes to see a movie or hang out.

Arts and sciences freshman finds diverse, relaxed campus "I like it because it looks like a castle," she said.

Nikolas Glazier, freshman in arts and sciences. moved from Salina to Manhattan in 1993. She has worked at KSDB-FM 91.9 off and on, and had

But as 1996 begins, she works for the Office of Student Financial Assistance and enters her second semester as a student at K-State.

'She hasn't worked here very long, but she is a fast learner, and she is courteous to the students," Janel Ewing, Glazier's supervisor, said. Glazier said her favorite class was U.S. History

STORY BY BILL BONTEMPO

Since 1877, which applys to her major, history. Being a student has allowed her to experience another part of Manhattan, and while she lives off

campus, she said she has come to appreciate

"I also like Thompson Hall because you can look at the fossils in the hallway," she said. This may seem ironic, though. She also said her leastfavorite class was archaeology.

Being a student has given Glazier an opportunity to be involved in Students for Peace and Justice, and a chance to gain some perspective about the students from somewhere other than her favorite hangout, Auntie Mae's Parlor.

"I like K-State because we do the best we can even though we don't get the same support and funding as other Kansas schools," she said.

If that doesn't sound like enough reason to like K-State, she said her favorite thing about K-State is that it is a relaxed campus.

Small-town freshman makes the adjustment to Manhattan life

When one comes from a crowded city, the noise and congestion caused by living in a residence hall is probably easy to handle. When one comes from Louisburg, the noise and congestion at Ford Hall can be a big transition.

"It was okay, I guess," Sarah Pursell, freshman in pre-health professions, said of her Ford Hall

"But I wouldn't do it again. I come from the farm, and I don't like having neighbors," she said. Pursell came to K-State as a pre-veterinary medicine major, so it is no surprise that her favorite class was Principles of Animal Science.

Pursell got involved in activities at K-State right away and joined the Pre-vet Club and Block & Bridle. Her involvement in Block & Bridle is also no surprise as she works at Chestnut Lanes Farms and

shows her horse professionally. "I have a horse at Prairie Downs, which I ride a lot," she said.

With all of these activities, you would think she has no time left, but she manages to work at the K-State Union Bookstore as well.

She said she enjoyed her first semester and her favorite place in Manhattan is TW Longhorn's. Pursell said school is harder than she thought it

would be. "I definitely have some room for improvement,"

While Pursell may not like the idea of having neighbors, do not get the idea that she does not like

The people here are a lot more friendly than other schools I've visited," she said.

..............

Campus has what the town lacks for computer science freshman

Some students come to K-State from small towns and find Manhattan has a lot to offer. For Joanna Gonzales, freshman in computer science, the opposite is true. Gonzales, from Wichita, she said she does not

like Manhattan. 'Manhattan is boring," she said. "Some week-

ends I like to go to Salina or Junction City, where there's more going on," she said. Do not get the wrong idea about Gonzales. She

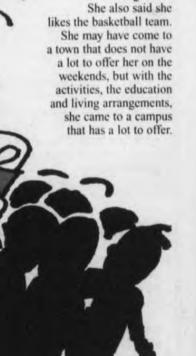
liked living in Ford Hall last semester. "It's a nice environment," she said.

And while Manhattan does not have all she would like, the campus does. Gonzales said environment is important for her because she came to K-State to study. She decided not to take a job last semester and chose to concentrate on school instead. That decision has paid off, as she earned a 3.2

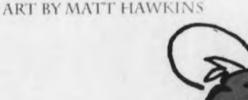
way to begin her path toward an engineering degree. Math skills will be important for her if she plans to continue her pursuit of engineering, so it's a good thing her favorite class was algebra.

grade point average last semester. This is a good

Other campus activities made Gonzales' first semester less boring. She's a member of the Black Student Union and the Society of Women



Engineers.



Sports

■ Results from K-State women's basketball action against Arkansas



■ Contributing columnist Shane McCormick gives his insight on Super Bowl XXX.

▶ BIG 8 ROUNDUP

Big 8 race still up in air



John Berggren

It happens every year. Once upon entering Big 8 play, anybody is susceptible to an upset.

The Big 8 is simply beating itself up. After 13 conference games, the home teams have only a 7-6 advantage over their visiting foes. No team has really emerged as being assured the top spot. Nebraska basketball coach Danny Nee said it will take time to see who is the best team in the conference.

"It's a little too early to tell. Really anybody is still in the race. I think when it all shapes out we'll clearly see who the premiere team is in the conference," Nee said.

The biggest story to come out of the Big 8 thus far this season is the resignation of Colorado coach Joe Harrington. Harrington, 72-75 after six seasons at Colorado, resigned last week after two home losses to K-State and Southern Utah. Harrington was replaced by assistant coach Ricardo Patton until the end of the season.

Colorado is coming off another tough home loss (82-80) against Kansas. Colorado led most of the game with Patton seeing his first action as Buffaloes' coach. The game was the Buffalo's first sellout since Jan. 23, 1993, against KU.

"It was a tough loss in a game in which we played with a lot of emotion," Patton said. "If we come out and play with the same intensity that we did against Kansas, I think we will win few games this year."

Oklahoma State, 10-5, is coming off of a loss to Nebraska. This week the Cowboys will try to earn their first conference win at K-State.

Kansas took its league-leading, 3-0 record into last night's match-up with Oklahoma. The Jayhawks owned the league's longest winning streak with seven (14-1 overall) and also lead the league in scoring margin and win-loss percentage.

Oklahoma carried a two game losing streak into last night's game. Minor is leading the Sooners and the Big 8 in scoring with 21.1 points per game, while forward Ernie Abercrombie is leading the Big 8 in rebounds.

Coach Kelvin Sampson said Abercrombie gets

"Ernie is overshadowed by Minor," Sampson said. "He's been our most consistent player from

day one." Nebraska is on a three-game winning streak after wins against Missouri-KC, Oklahoma State and Colorado. Nebraska is 2-1 in the Big 8 and 14-4 overall. This week the Cornhuskers will be host to Missouri and Kansas.

Nee said these two games could make or break his team's season.

"This is a very important stretch. We need to win both of these home games if we want to be good," Nee said. "Last year we went 2-5 at home, and we can't afford to do that again this year."

Sports Digest -

▶ KSU Self-study completed

K-State submitted the final report of its 1995 Certification Self-Study to the NCAA. As part of the report process, K-State accepted the Title IX Compliance Plan. The plan works in effort to bring equality to the amount spent on men's and women's sports.

The self-study included a detailed funding plan for the Title IX Compliance. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will selffund close to \$500,000 toward this goal over the next five years. An additional \$500,000 will be needed to implement the plan.

"In likelihood, the stable funding for the remaining \$500,000 will need to come from either state funds or student fees," said Bob Krause, chair of the NCAA Self-Study Steering Committee.

John Berggren

Cats travel to Jonesboro

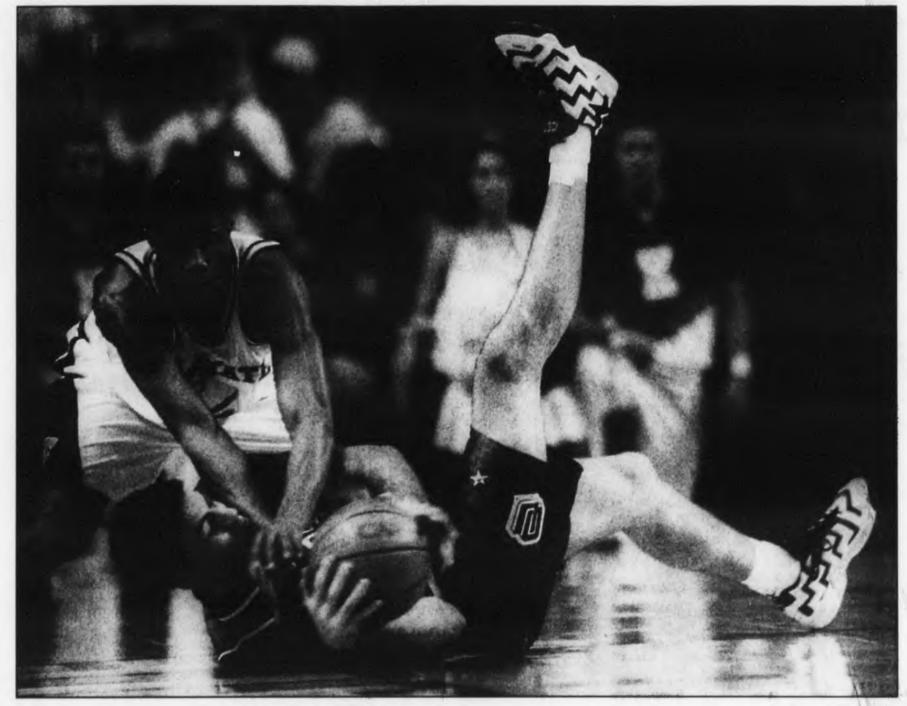
After picking up two big wins during the weekend, K-State (11-8) ventures out of conference tonight to take on the Lady Indians of Arkansas State in Jonesboro.

The Wildcats have defeated the Lady Indians (9-6) once already this season, taking a 63-58 Dec. 31 decision in Bramlage Coliseum.

"I hope we can play a little better in the post," Coach Brian Agler said. "They were pretty physical last time, but I hope we can better anticipate what they're going to do."

The Cats are led by sophomore wing Brit Jacobson (14.8 ppg) and junior post Andria Jones (14 ppg).

Dan Lewerenz



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

K-State sophomore forward Mark Young struggles for the ball with Oklahoma senior forward Ryan Minor Jan. 9 at Bramlage Coliseum.

12-4 Cats get 2 AP Top 25 votes

K-State got two votes in the newest AP men's basketball poll, on the strength of a 3-1 conference record. While K-State came up near the end of the voting results, No. 1 remained unchanged, as the only unbeat-

Massachusetts, the only unbeaten Division I team, remained No. 1 in the college basketball poll Monday, but the Minutemen's grip on the top spot slipped a bit.

Last week, Massachusetts (16-0) was picked first on all but two of the ballots from a nationwide media panel. This week, with two more voters participating, the

Minutemen received 57 of 66 first-place votes and 1,641 points, 52 more than Kentucky, which was No. 1 on eight ballots. The Wildcats (15-1), who didn't have a first-place

vote last week, averaged 126 points in wins against LSU

and Texas Christian. What makes the change in first-place votes hard to understand is that Massachusetts beat Rhode Island and Duquesne without junior center Marcus Camby, who has missed three games since collapsing before a game on Jan. 14. He is expected to return Tuesday night against Pittsburgh.

Besides Massachusetts and Kentucky, only No. 7 Villanova and No. 14 Penn State kept their spots from the previous poll after a week in which 13 ranked teams lost a total of 14 games.

Kansas and Connecticut, which received the other first-place vote, each moved up one spot to third and fourth, while Cincinnati, which lost its first game of the season on Sunday to Alabama-Birmingham, dropped two spots to fifth.

Georgetown moved up two spots to sixth, and was followed in the Top Ten by Villanova, Virginia Tech, Wake Forest and Utah.

In addition to Cincinnati, Wake Forest, Villanova, Memphis and North Carolina lost last week as Top 10

North Carolina dropped one spot to lead the Second 10, and was followed by Memphis, Arizona, Penn State, UCLA, Michigan, Syracuse, Clemson, Purdue and Massachusetts stays No. 1

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' points based on 25 points for a first-place in parentheses, records through Jan. 21, total and previous ranking:

college basketball poll, with first-place votes vote through one point for a 25th-place vote,



Team R	ecord	Pts	PR	13. Arizona	13-3	840	18
1. Massachusetts (57	16-0	1,641	1	14. Penn St.	13-1	710	14
2. Kentucky (8)	15-1	1.589	2	15. UCLA	12-4	676	13
3. Kansas	14-1	1,389	4	16. Michigan	14-4	664	20
			4	17. Syracuse	13-4	570	12
4. Connecticut (1)	16-1	1,465	5	18. Clemson	12-2	494	19
Cincinnati	12-1	1,308	3	19. Purdue	14-3	436	17
Georgetown	16-2	1,303	8	20. Boston College	12-3	366	24
7. Villanova	14-3	1,238	7	21. Auburn	15-3	344	23
8. Virginia Tech	11-1	1,163	11	22. Iowa	14-4	333	16
9. Wake Forest	12-2	1,128	6		0.000	2222	
10. Utah	14-3	948	15	tie Texas Tech	14-1	333	25
11. North Carolina	13-4	879	10	24. Marquette	12-3	120	-
12. Memphis	12-3	858	9	25. California	10-4	74	-

K-State received two votes

Boston College.

The last five ranked teams were Auburn, Iowa, Texas

Tech, Marquette and California. Syracuse (13-4), which dropped from 12th to 17th, was the only ranked team to lose two games last week. The Orangemen dropped road games to West Virginia

and Connecticut. Marquette (12-3), which beat Memphis on Saturday,

and California (10-4), which has lost to only one unranked team this season, were the newcomers to the rankings replacing Mississippi State and Georgia.

California was ranked 25th in the preseason poll and returned to the poll for one week during the season. This is Marquette's first time in the Top 25 since 1993-

94 when the Golden Eagles were ranked for 10 weeks, including the final six of the season, one where they reached the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament.

"We have a very balanced team, and the hardest thing for us to is to get everybody working on all cylinders on the same day," Coach Mike Deane said Monday. "When that happens, we're going to have an explosion.'

Marquette joins Cincinnati and Memphis as ranked teams from first-year Conference USA. "There's so much balance in Conference USA that I think the league deserves to have four teams ranked," Deane said.

"I hope the NCAA tournament selection committee looks kindly on us at the end. '

Mississippi State and Georgia had more in common than their 11-4 records, the nickname Bulldogs, being from the Southeastern Conference and falling from the

Both lost Saturday, then-No. 21 Mississippi State to Arkansas, then-No. 22 Georgia to Tennessee, and for both it was their third loss in the last four games.



I deeply regret that innocent people got hurt that morning. I also regret that innocent people have been wrongly accused in this case

NYLE WIREN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and he regretted the incident.

"Many other people came into the apartment after me. These people did not ride with me to the apartment," Wiren said. "Many of them were not even football play-

But Wiren said once the fighting broke out, Kavanagh grabbed Wiren and some of

the other people and told them to get out. "I deeply regret that innocent people got hurt that morning. I also regret that innocent people have been wrongfully accused in this

case," he said.

"What I did was a very poor decision. I made an emotional decision when I should have exercised more control. I accept responsibility for my actions.'

Harlan Graham, Riley County Court district judge, found Wiren guilty of criminal

trespassing and criminal damage to property. Wiren received a sentence of six months in jail for each count to be served concurrently and was placed on probation for 12

As terms of his probation, Wiren must attend an anger management class, serve 25 hours of community service, pay restitution for damage to the door, and issue letters of

apology to the tenants and the owner of the

In issuing his decision, Graham asked Wiren if he believed he was a role model in the community

Wiren said he considered himself a role model and accepted the status as part of being a member of a successful football pro-

"I would hope that by working with youth, Wiren can communicate to them that f you work hard and go to school, there are

things to be accomplished," Graham said. "It is still possible to foul up, to exercise poor judgment and if you use / exercise poor judgment there will be consequences."

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 37 Cattle 23 Asian 3 "Picnic" 1 Spring wind? playwright 4 Chaney genus 38 Infinitesination: abbr. 5 Gen. Sr. or Jr. 24 - Khan mai 41 Ms. West Amold of 25 In favor of 5 "Monowwii 42 Perch poly" buy 26 Greek 6 Some-45 Milanese 8 Stereo forerunner moolah what sonants 12 Domini 46 "Golconda" 7 Snap 27 Chaps 28 Swiss lead-in painter 8 Periodi-13 Sapporo 48 Augury canton 49 Candle 9 Elliptical 29 Larry's pal 14 Enthusiascount 10 Cleo's 34 He gives 50 Houston tic, plus waterway 15 Attractive? 11 Praisefu acronym a hoot 35 No stay-17 Not quite a Sagacious pieces hurricane "- Abner" 16 Incesat-home 53 Pull an 37 "Donut 18 Compass all-nighter 20 Kinsey dipped in point 19 Old hand DOWN concrete study 21 Mary 38 Behind 20 Advertis-1 Approached forgiven time by Jesus 39 La concern - even 22 Adipose 21 Brooks **Boheme** 40 Mars' or Blanc Solution time: 27 mins. counter-22 Shriner's chapeau 23 Aladdin's Christmas trio... 26 Most 42 ...and their 30 Eager, and beacon then some 31 Ump's call 43 Lead-in to bird or 32 Pianist Peter Squad 33 Excuses — de mer **35** 23 Across Lettere.g. 36 Idolater's abbr. emotion

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals L

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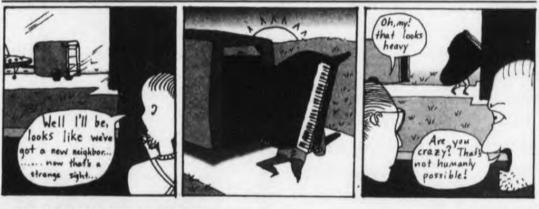
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by Mark Ilieh



MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



► COMMENTARY

Music lovers have cause to mourn Berlin's passing

contributing writer

On the corner of Moro and 11th streets, a piece of business real estate lies vacant waiting for new tenants. A few months ago, it was home to the promise of more diversity in Aggieville.

Club Berlin, the business that inhabited the space between the walls of that now-vacant property, closed its doors for the last time when 1995 ended. The closing came as a surprise to no one, but the end of Berlin's lease on the property is cause for reflection.

Berlin was in the process of reinventing itself as the home of live alternative rock in Aggieville. Within a few months, the likes of Truck Stop Love, Sacrifice Isaac. Grither, Outhouse, Pamper the Madman, and others played shows to crowds that varied in size from several people to several dozen people.

Berlin didn't promote its shows heavily. Berlin didn't charge much to see them. Berlin didn't attract crowds large enough to sustain the costs of providing live music. Berlin went out of business.

People who frequent Aggieville have reason to mourn the loss of another alternative, if you'll pardon the expression, form of entertainment.

When Berlin seemed to be on the verge of something successful, other venues in Aggieville began bringing in live alternative rock acts. Aggieville patrons had something more to choose from other than country, '70s disco, really bad techno, and the bar's jukebox.

But the move to bring live rock to Aggieville once a week failed because almost no one showed up.

The push for Berlin to reinvent itself was prompted because of its reputation as a homosexual hangout. When Berlin first opened a few years ago, a conscious effort was made to create a place where bisexuals, lesbians and gays could feel comfortable being themselves. but that didn't exclude straight people.

The result was that straight people, shocked by the sight of reality, began avoiding the club. Some straights claimed to have suffered such traumatic experiences as being "hit on" by people of the same gender.

In Manhattan in the 1990s, this spelled financial disaster for the club, which relied on mature, open-minded straights for revenues to keep the doors of the club open. Not enough people were found.

Was Berlin's integrationist goal just a pipedream? Gays, lesbians, bisexuals and straights can and do coexist at some nightclubs. Kansas City, Mo.'s The Edge, a predominantly gay bar, is considered by people of all stripes to be the single best dance club in the city.

Berlin was not entirely the victim of regional consciousness (or the lack thereof) either. Nearby Junction City is home to a homosexual bar now.

After Berlin tried to change itself into a rock club. much of its most loval clientele continued to be bisexuals, gays and lesbians. They kept showing up. Straights. to whom the club was reinvented to appeal, didn't. Consequently, Berlin closed,

Who will lease the space next? Don't wager anything valuable that Berlin's successor will feature live music very prominently or that people of all sexual orientations will be very welcome. Live music fans, along with their circumstantial counterparts in the gay community. will keep on spending their money in Lawrence and Kansas City as they did before Berlin opened.

And Manhattan's cultural status quo, as parochial as it is, will remain unchanged.

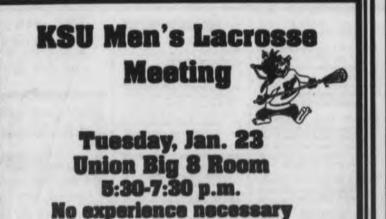


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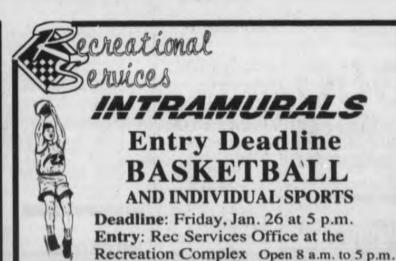
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Faculty gets \$30,000 boost from grant

The College of Education received notification this week that it has been awarded a \$30,000 federal grant to be used toward a comprehensive review of all professional educational practition-

The money from the grant awarded is part of a larger federal grant divided between K-State, the University of Kansas, Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and Bethany

"Our goal is to examine all professional education programs within a consistent conceptional framework,"Janice Wissman, associ-

ate dean of education, said. "We will review and revise all the Kansas State University professional education pro-

The money will support practitioners like teachers who are employed in professional education.

For example, the grant allows teachers to spend two days assisting in the project by paying for substitutes. The grant will provide professional educators with incentives or small honorariums to support involvement in the re-

"It will also be used for faculty development sub-grants so that faculty members can encage in enhancing their skills and expertise in a given area that

can benefit professional education programs," Wissman said.

Wissman said the grant would benefit students at K-State because the curriculum would provide a better understanding of what recent graduates do in the workplace.

"I think it will benefit the students directly. The faculty is enhancing their skills and expertise which will in turn enhance their teaching. It will make us more accountable to the profession," Wissman said.

National accreditation standards, proposed new state license standards, adopted University general policies, and emerging issues in teacher education all played an important part into the college's decision to use the money in this capacity, she said.

The combination of these factors inspired the college to take an in-depth look at professional education practitioners.

"Instead of looking at these factors in isolation, we are going to review them as a whole," Wissman said.

An organized program committee consisting of 17 members will oversee the project. Every educational graduate and undergraduate program is represented in the committee.

The committee also plans on using input from students and will report to the College of Education and academ-

Closed class won't hit print

Kara Rogers staff reporter

The Office of the Registrar announced it will no longer run a list of closed classes in the Collegian. Budget reductions were cited as one of the primary reasons for the decision.

"We are in the process of budget reductions, and this was one of the things that we decided to cut," Don Foster, University registrar, said.

Students can obtain a copy of the closed class list on the World Wide Web (http://www.ksu.edu/reg/s96/ closed.html) the campus information

In addition, the lists will continue to be placed in the Enrollment Center.

"I think it's going to take more time for enrollment now because you are going to have to keep going back to

the enrollment center to find out whether or not you can get into your classes," Leticia Wasinger, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management,

Some students said they thought not running the closed class list in the Collegian would cause enrollment to take

Foster said running the list, especially in the summer, was not profitable

and the lists were not always accurate. "When we put a class on the list, it is not always true that the class is closed because in the morning, someone can come in and drop the class - then it's

open again," Foster said. "It's a dynamic thing," he said.

"It is always changing and we have found it is not effective to print

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Apts. Furnished AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE-LY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537–1666, 537–2919.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted one-half block from campus. Available immediately. I'll pay s

first months rent. 537-1359.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom spartment. Close to campus, partially fur-nished. \$175 a month

bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389. THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N.

10th St., sublease, \$450, 539-8401. TWO-BEDROOM FUR NISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, dispo-sal, carpeting, off-street parking, \$450, 637-0428.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments available now. Very large, two-bedroom. 617 N. 12th, \$500. Microwave and dishwasher included. Call 776-3804.

ANDERSON VILLAGE across from KSU. One and two-bedrooms. No pets. 537–2332.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Very near campus.
Clean and new. \$385
plus utilities. Available
immediataly. immediately. (913)455-3433. Leave AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE LY. Very nice one two, three and four bedroom apartments Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

> Leasing now thru August

Fremont Apts. Sandstone Apts. College Heights Apts. Cambridge Square April.

Large 2-bedroom units 537-9064 Weekdays 8:30-5 p.m. Sat. 10-3 p.m.

WANTED: 100 Students! Lose 10- 30 plus pounds. Next 90 days.

hour free information (800)256-7515.

WANTED: 100 Students!
Lose 10- 30 plus
pounds. Next 90 days.
New metabolism breakthrough. Guaranteed.
Doctor recommended.
\$35.50 MC/ Viss. 24
hour free information: hour free information: (800)229-7562.

D A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military

For Rent-

plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1063. STUDIO, ONE, two, three-

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Collegian Classifieds



START NOW

- ▲ 2 bedroom apartments
- ▲ Great location Private
- bedroom ▲ Large bath &
- closets Dishwasher
- ▲ Laundry facility
- ▲ On site office ▲ 2 large pools

NOW LEASING UNE 8 AUGUST 776-1148

Open Houses Daily The Curtin Company

- AVAILABLE NOW. One bedroom. 820 Osage. \$360. Water, trash paid, fixed utilities. Pets al-lowed. Call now lowed. 776-3804.
- CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM, no pets, water/ gas/ trash paid, Available Jan. 1. 539-1975.
- CLEAN, ROOM, THREE-BEDremodeled bathroom with new shower, washer/ dryer. Gas and water split. Electricity separate. Trash paid. \$450/ month 1110 Colorado,
- CRESTWOOD Two-bed-MENTS. room, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer, fire place. No pets, \$425-\$480. pets, \$ 776-3345.
- FOUR-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE in January, 1611 Laramie, \$600, Water trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776–3804.
- FOUR-BEDROOM TWO sun porch, formal din ing room, washer and dryer. 537-1940.
- HARDWOOD FLOORS arched doorways. Heat-ing paid and free laundry, two-bedroom Available now. \$400 776-3143.
- HEATING PAID. Free laun dry, three-bedrooms at 626 Vattier. Available now. \$500. 776-3143.
- LARGE, QUIET, one-bedroom apartment in a six-plex. Living room, dining area, kitchen, and bath, and a walk-in closet. Cats permitted Phone 537-7087
- LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM near KSU campus. 1829 College Heights. \$500. Water, trash paid. Call now 776-3804.
- NEWLY REMODELED one bedroom. One-half block from campus. Dis-count on rent for 12-month leases. For de-tails, call (816)224-9796.
- ONE OR two-bedroom apartment, very close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. Newly carpeted 537-9188 or 537-1550. ONE-BEDROOM APART
- MENT in basement nice, clean, quiet. \$315 month plus utilities. 539-7244.
- ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-\$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776–3804.
- ONE-BEDROOM BASE-MENT, two blocks from campus \$225. 537-1940.
- ONE-BEDROOM NISHED/ unfurnished. Available now. \$300, 537-7138.
- ONE-BEDROOM NEAR City Park, 924 Fremont. \$275. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. Call 776-3804.
- ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.
- ONE-BEDROOM KSU campus and Ag-gieville. 1005 Blue-mont, \$345. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.
- PARK PLACE APART-MENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cam-bridge #8, 539-2951.
- ROYAL TOWERS. Four bedrooms available now. One block from campus. Water, trasl paid. Hot tubs, dish washer, microwave laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804.
- STUDIO AVAILABLE now, near Sunset Zoo, 409 Summit. \$225. Fixed utilities. Call 776-3804.
- THREE-REDROOM APART MENT, water and trash paid. 1114 Vattier. \$500/ month, 539-5729.
- THREE-BEDROOM, BASE-MENT apartment avail able immediately, laun dry facilities accessible off-street parking, 15

- \$399/ month. Call 537-3826, ask for John. TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE in January. 1026 Osage, \$485. Water trash paid. No pets. Cal now 776-3804.
- TWO-BEDROOM DE-LUXE AND SPA-CIOUS, WITH WASH-ER AND DRYER, FIREPLACE, DISH-WASHER, AND LARGE BEDROOMS. WATER AND TRASH PAID. \$480. 776-8455.
- TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX o-beundom DUPLEX, four miles east of cam-pus. Easy access. Avail-able now. Reference and credit check. No pets. \$350/ month. Water (913)279.5450 (913)379-5450.
- TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. \$460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.
- TWO-BEDROOM, Bluemont, sublease, \$350, 539-8401.
- TWO-BEDROOM, 1212 Bluemont, sublease, \$350, 539-8401.
- WILDCAT INN- one-bed room available now 411 N. 17th \$380. Wa ter, trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804.

For Rent-Houses

- AVAILABLE IMME-DIATELY. Four-bedroom, clos 776-1340. close to campus
- FIVE-BEDROOM house, short term lease, \$700. Available w. 537-7138.
- FOUR-BEDROOM WITH study. Close to campus, 1021 McCollum \$600. Washer, dryer provided. Pets allowed.Call 776-3804.
- TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drink-er. No pets please, 539-1554.
- TWO-BEDROOM, bath, house available. Feb. 1; all appliances plus washer/ dryer in-cluded, storage \$390/ month. Will pay half first months's rent. 2216 Blaker St. Call 539-4713 for informa-

Roommate Wanted

- A STEAL! Female room mate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath house, close to campus. Lease through May \$180/ month and one-fourth utilities. Wash/ dry, dishwasher. Central heat and air. Very nice! Call 587-0769.
- ROOMMATE needed to share house with female and male. Own room, washer. dryer. Non-smoker, no pets. Four blocks from campus. \$150/ month campus. \$150/ plus one-third utilities. 776-3119.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: \$183/ month plus one-third utilities Furnished, next to cam-pus. Call 537-5107.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted. Two-bedroom apartment, five minutes off campus, very nice, convenient area. \$212.50 per month. Can occupy im-mediately. Contact Shanna. (913)384–5065.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed to share four-bedroom, two bath house, one block from campus, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, flexible rent and lease length. Available Jan. 1. Call 776-1652.
- MALE OR female room-mate wanted. Two-level, four-bedroom du-plex. \$180 and one-fourth of utilities. Call
- MALE/ FEMALE nonsmoker. Own room and bath. \$250 plus one-half bills. Frank 539-8786.
- FEMALE smoker for two-bed-room. Close to campus/ Aggieville. \$190 plus part utilities. Call Brian 527,8324 part utiliti 537-6124.
- MALE/ FEMALE smoker, one-third bills, one-third rent, own room, close to campus, and Aggieville, 587–9606.
- NEED: MALE to complete three-bedroom fur-nished basement apart-ment, \$200/ month plus one-seventh utilities. Lease ends May 31. Close to Aggieville. (913)632-5211 after
- NEWER HOME, master bedroom and three-fourth bath, big closet. All utilities paid. Avail-able immediately. \$350/ monthly. 537–1439.
- NON-SMOKING FEMALE to rent one-bedroom of two-bedroom apart-ment. Two and one-half blocks from KSU. \$245/ month plus one-half utilities. From now through July. Call 539-9524.
- NON-SMOKING FEMALES, farmhouse, barn for horse, cattle, dogs, 150 Acre pasture, \$225, month or semester. Possible rent in ex-change for cattle chores, 776–1205.
- OWN ROOM for male roommate in three-bed-room apartment. \$225 month and one-third

- utilities. No deposit, 587-0015.
- ROOMMATE TO share twobedroom apartment. One-half utilities. One block from campus. Call 539-4301.
- ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious house with three males. Close to campus, \$200 a month plus one-fourth utilities, 587-9439. ROOMMATES OR subleas-
- ing until July 31, nice two-bedroom apart-ment. One block from campus. Rent negoti able 587-0542 leave TO SHARE three-bedroom
- apartment, south of campus, close to Ag-gieville, \$225.Call 587-0494.
- TWO ROOMS available in four-bedroom all fur nished basement apart ment. Laundry fur-nished, for males, nonsmoking/ drinking, no pets. Walk to KSU. \$150 plus utilities. 539–1554.
- WALK TO campus. Own room, laundry, storage. \$187.50 plus one-fourth utilities through May 31. 776–5834.

Sublease

- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share wellkept, two-bedroom apartment plus one-half utilities. 814 Thur-ston. 537-2407. Call after 5p.m. or leave
- ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT to sublease until April or May '96. \$250/ month. Close to cam-pus in house, please contact 565-0114. Joyce at
- TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT to sublease \$480/ month. Water trash paid. Also has dishwasher, washer/ dryer. 776-7792.



Tutor

HOME PAGE DESIGN Will design your own home page on the in-ternet wsing your K-State computer ac-count. Call Frank, count. 539-2603.

Child Care CHILDREN'S PALACE, II openings. All ages. Lots of TLC. Fun, learning, environment. Fenced yard. A step in the right direction. Call Amy (913)494-2324.

- Services MONEY FOR COL-LEGE!!! Hundreds and thousands of grants available to all students. Immediate qual-800)270-2744. Open
- PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services Dale L. Clinton, M.D. Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

Nutritional

Weight Loss WANTED 100 students to lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in 3 weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed re-sults. \$35. (800)579-1634.

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

- Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.
- The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urgs our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (913)232-0454.

- \$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-15 for detail:
- \$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typ-ists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.
- SEARN \$7.50 AN
 HOURS That's right!
 You receive \$15 each
 time you donate life
 saving plasma at Manhattan Biomedical Center. 1130 Gardenway 9a.m.- 6:30p.m., M- F, 9a.m.- 2p.m. Saturday. 776-9177. Across from
- ALASKA JOBS- Fishing In-dustry. Earn to \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month plus benefits. Male/ female. No experience neces-sary. (206)971-3510 ext-A57683.
- AMERICA'S PREMIERE SPORTS CAMPS WINDAU FOR BOYS, DANBEE FOR GIRLS, Western Massachusetts. Over 100 posi tions available. All Land and Water Sports, Arts and Crafts, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice and Roller Hockey, Wa-terski, WSI's and more!!!! No previous Horseback experience required Top salaries, room and board, and travel al board, and travel al-lowance. On campus information and in-terviews February 27–28, 1996, 9a.m.– 4p.m. K-State Union Building Rooms 202 and 203. SUMMER JOBS! Men call: (800)494-6238, Camp Winadu. Women call: (800)39.23752, Camp

Winadu. Women call: (800)392-3752 Camp

- ARE YOU ready for a fun filled summer? Have you ever experienced the satisfaction of hav ing made a difference in a child's life? Here's an opportunity to an-swer yes to both of these questions. Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness Camp, two small northern Minnesota children's camps, seek counselors for em-ployment beginning June 6. Experience in one of the following activity areas desirable, horseback riding, sail ing, tennis, swimming waterskiing, canoe trip ping, biking, fishing windsurfing, dance or sailing. For additional information and an ap-plication call (800)451-5270.
- ATTENTION ALL Students! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All Students are eligible Let us help. For more information call (800)263-6495
- ext.F57684. ATTENTION STUD ENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envel-opes at home. All ma-terials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate re-
- CAMP COUNSELORS for of Kansas City. Can lead fishing, canoeing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard help-ful. June 7- August 10. Prefer Sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before Fe-bruary 9, 1996 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.
- CAMP TAKAJO for boys Outstanding Maine camp noted for mag-nificent lakefront setting and exceptional facilities. Over 100 po-sitions for heads and as-sistants in tennis, base-ball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, ca-noeing, waterskiing, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, jour-nalism, photography, videography, wood working, ceramics working, ceramics, crafts, drawing and painting, nature study radio and electronics dramatics, piano ac-companist, music in-strumentalist, band director, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewa-ter canceing, ropes course, general (with youngest campers), sec-retarial. June 17-Auretarial. June 17-August 18. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-409-CAMP. Or write: Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021. Or fax resume to 212-988-0212. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10a.m.-4p.m., Rooms 203 and 205 in Student Union. Walk-ins Welcome.
- CRUISE SHIPS hiring- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month. World travel. Seasonal and full-time positions. No experience necessary,. For in formation (206)971-3550 ext.C57684.
- FARM HELP Wanted- Ex perience required. Call 12:00 to 5:00 days (913)457-3788, nights (913)457-3713 or (913)457-3452.
- HARVEST HELP NEED-ED. We run three new 2188's Case Interna-tional combines, three new Chevy automatic new Chevy automatic twinscrew trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board pro-vided. Excellent wages for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

- HELP WANTED: earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. (504)646–1700 Dept. KS-
- JOBS IN the Great Out-doors- National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves are now hir-ing. For information, call (206)971-3620 ext-

KAW VALLEY Greenhous-

- es needs quality peo-ple. Call 776-8585, Monday through Friday between 4 and 5p.m. KSU STUDENT help need ed. Work in green-house, tree packing and seedling nursery. Four hours work, blocks required from 8a.m. to noon and/ or 1- 5p.m
- Claflin Road. PART-TIME BABYSITTER

Start immediately, \$4.25/ hour. Apply at Kansas State and Ex-tension Forestry 2610

- RECENT GRADS John Hancock® Financial Services is looking for professional individuals for their Marketing/ Sales Training Pro-gram, which is specif-ically designed for recent college graduates. Call or send resume. 6900 College Blvd, #1000 Overland Park, KS 66211, ATTN: Pam (913)345-9090, (913)345-0978 FAX.
- REFERENCE LIBRARIAN. 25 hours/ week. Bachelors degree re-quired, previous library experience preferred Send resume, letter of application and references by Jan. 29, to Susan Moyer, Library Director, Dorothy Bramlage Public Li-brary. 230 W. 7th St, Junction City, KS 66441.
- REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sopho-more and older college students- camp coun-selor positions avail-able in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, wate activities, natural sci ence and many outdoor programs. Write: San-born Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Floriss-ant, CO 80816.
- STUDENT COMPUTER Consultant: 12 or more hours per week. Ex perience with both Mainframe and Micro-computers, along with employment GPA and employment potential of two years given pref-erence. Contact Ralph Wasmer in Room 9 Fairchild Hall by 5p.m. Monday, February 5, 1996 for application. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
- STUDENT COMPUTER Operator: 10- 30 hours per week. Must be willing to work third shift, school recesses and summer months. Operate large scale com-puter operating system and interact with commust be fully responsible and a dependable student. Applications can be picked up by Friday, January 26, 1996, in Farrell Library Room
- STUDENT DISPATCH/ Con trol Clerk: Work 15- 30 hours per week. Must be willing to work sum-mers and during school breaks. Job involves working with main-frame computer users and delivering printouts across campus Applicants with two o Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Stop by Room 2 in Farrell Library for application better 4p.m. Friday, January 26, 1996.
- STUDENT NETWORK-ING ASSISTANT: The Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology has an opening available for a bright, enthusias-tic student with a high level of integrity and good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Must have knowledge of PC's, MS-DOS and Windows. Will be re-sponsible for monitoring computer net-works, installing and supporting computer ftware and research ing new products.
 Knowledge of PC hardware, Novell Netware and TCP/ IP based software is a plus. IET offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 25 hours/ week during school year and 15-40 hours during summer. Applications available in 211 Umberger Hall through Friday, January 26, 1996.
- STUDENT OFFICE receprequires at least 16 requires at least 16 hours per week. Work study desired, but not required. Application review will begin Wednesday, January 24. Application available in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, 302 Durland Hell.
 - STUDENT PROGRAM-MER: The Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology has an opening available for a self-motivated student with excellent programming skills. Exprogramming skills. Ex-pertise in C or C++ is re-

- quired. Knowledge of Windows, Visual Basic and other PC based and competitive pay; 15-20 hours/ week dur ing school year and 20-40 hours during summer. Applications avail-able in 211 Umberger Hall through Friday, January 26, 1996.
- STUDENT WORKER to assist with Conference Registration. 10- 15 Hegistration. 10- 15 hours per week during the school year, full-time through the summer. Required skills include a friendly and outgoing personality, familiarity with KSU, computer data entry, attention to detail associ tention to detail, espe-cially filing and organ-izing work priorities. Apply at Conference Registration in Continuing Education, 141
 College Court Building (1615 Anderson Ave.), 532-5569 by January
- STUDENT'S DREAM-Lose weight. Earn extra \$\$ around your schedule, all natural products. Doctor recom mended. Increases en ergy, mental alertness. 539–7336.
- SUCCESSFUL UNDER GRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Enhanced University Experience Leaders during fall semester 1996 Specific duties include 1) leading a section of the Enhanced University Experience which in troduces freshmen to the academic skills and
 - techniques necessary to achieve academic success; 2) leading a study session for a social science, science, or mathematics class: 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role model, are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of peo-ple, and have a solid grade point average. A time commitment of 10-12 hours per week will be required during fall
 - 1996 at a salary of \$750 for the semester. Stud-ents who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDCEP 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional, for three hours of acade-mic credit. If you are in-terested in the position, graduates and graduate students without Assis-tantships. \$5 per hour 3 contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 101 or call 532-6492 for further inhours per week. Contact Educational Sup-port Services, 201 Hol-ton, 532-5642. formation prior to January 29.
 - SUMMER JOBS- female counselors for child-ren's camp northeast Top salary, Room and board, laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stain-glass, jew-elry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, jazz, modern jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastics (in-structors or qualified spotters), horseback ridng- hunt seat, lacrosse nature, photography videographer, piano ac Union rooms 203 and 205. No apcompanist, pioneering camp craft, ropes (in pointment necessary nerquest- ropes chal lenge course, 25 sta tions), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theater
 - technicians, track an field, volleyball W.S.I./Swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen cooks, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10a.m.-4p.m., Student Linion Recome 2023 and Union Rooms 203 and 295. No appointment SUMMER ORIENTA-TION LEADER. New Student Services will

- be interviewing and hir-ing orientation leaders for the 1996 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in 1 Anderson Hall (lower lev el). There will be an in-formational meeting on Thursday, January 25 at 8p.m. in Room 213, K-State Student Union. If there are any ques tions, please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m. Monday, February 5,
- Tennis jobs Summer children's camp -northeast good ten-nis background, col-lege-level player who can teach childwho can teach child-ren to play tennis. Good salary, room, board and laundry, travel allowance. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Dux-bury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10 a.m.-4p.m., Student Union, Rooms 203 and 205. Student Union, Rooms 203 and 205. No appointment nec-
- DEPARTMENT Anatomy and Physi-ology invites applica-tions for a part-time Laboratory Instruc tor position in the Col-lege of Veterinary Med-icine. This is a nine-month, non-tenure accruing position with a one-year appointment. Continuation is dependent on availability of resources and teach-ing performance. Can-didates should have a strong interest in com-parative veterinary anatomy and be able to contribute to team-415 taught gross anatomy courses for first year ve-terinary students. Ap-pointment begins Au-gust 15, 1996. DVM required. Applications should include a resume and names of
- ment Head, Department of Anatomy and Physiology; VMS 228; Kansas State University; 1600 Denison Ave., Manhattan, KS Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an EOE/AAE. TUTORS FOR Intro to Computer Engineering, Symbolic Logic I, Fund of Computer Programming, Statistical Methods in Education. Must have A or B in course. Open to under

three references. Ap

plications will be re-ceived until March 1, 1996 or until the posi-tion is filled. Send ap-

plications to: Dr. Jon D. Dunn, Depart-ment Head, Depart-

- Waterfront jobs- W.S.I.-Summer children's camp- Northeast-teach children to swim, coach swim team, dive, waterski (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping), sail Good salary, room board, laundry, trav-el allowance. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10 a.m.-4p.m., Student
- WELL-ORGANIZED KSU student with top-notch communication skills needed to coordinate statewide information project focusing on elder abuse. Must be a self-starter and be able to work with faculty students and profes-sional in media and aging field. Genuine concern for older peo-ple a must. Some trave may be required. Work study eligibility pre-ferred. Send resume cover letter and three references to: Screening committee, NC-FH AAA, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline: January 25, 1996 EOE/AA.

OPEN MARKET

Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy: Diamonds-Estate Jewelry- Gold Class rings- scrap gold, Lorin 539-6631.

Items for Sale

COLLEGE STUDENT with

connections. Let me

- know what you're looking for Lorin 539-6631. COLOR PRINTER for sale 600x300 DPI. Mac or IBM compatible. Call 776-0055. Ask for Ni-
- GE WASHER/ dryer, like new, excellent condi-tion. \$600. 537-4639.
- PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Og
- den, KS. PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Phone 537-5020, Og-den, KS.

Furniture to Buy/Sell

- NICE WOOD computer desk. Bought one year ago for \$239. Asking \$100. Call Ashley 587-1867 or 539-1103.
- QUEEN-SIZED WATERBED frame, base, bladder, heater. Headboard has etched-glass mirror and two lights. \$150 or best offer, 532-2393.

Antiques

430

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet antiques, collectibles estate jewelry, furni ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport, Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

Computers

435

- 486DX4X100, 8 MB ram. CD rom, 14400 modem, 16-bit soundcard, 14
- inch color monitor, \$1495, 539-8453. 94 ACER 486 DX with CD ROM, lots of software, like new, \$1700 or best offer, 539-2977 Miles.
- APPLE IIE computer and ImageWriter printer. Great condition. Wordprocessing and other software packages in cluded. \$350. Cal 539-3168 after 6p.m.
- MACINTOSH LC III, 80 MB hard drive, 8 MB ram, color monitor, printer lots of software and games. Microsoft Word/ Excel, Sim City 2000, After Dark. great computer for student \$1250.776-4908
- TWO TWO meg SIMMS (30 pin, eight bit, non-parity) for Mac LC series. \$150 or best offer 532-2393.

Music Instruments

HARMONY: MUSICAL con cord; agreement; peace and friendship. The Music Co.- redefining the music "industry" at 523 S. 17th St. in the Midtown Plaza.

Pets and Supplies

- FERRET FOR sell. Best off-er. Must be good home. No small children! Comes with cage and supplies. Call Matt 565-0825.
- FISH SPECIAL. Betta, Red-tail shark, Pleco, Black- neons, Angels, fancy Guppies, Serpae tetra, etc. Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters, 539-9494. Limited quantity

460

Stereo Equipment

RAW SPEAKERS four 10 inch eminence woofers, 12 2 1/2-inch tweeters. Still in the box- \$50.

537-4512

- PORTATION
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PANAMA CITY BEACH DAYTONA BEACH KEY WEST STEAMBOAT VAIL/BEAVER CREEK HILTON HEAD ISLAND

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- Spring Break SPRING BREAK '96. With only one week to live-Don't blow it!! Book Now!! Florida & Padre \$109 Bahamas \$359 Jamaica/ Cancun \$399. Or
- ganize a group- Travel Free!! SunSplash Tours (800)426-7710. SPRING BREAK'S "Hottest Trips" Cancun, South Padre Island, Belize (800)328-7513 http://www.studen-tadvtrav.com Free food and drink pack-age for early sign-

Classified Directory





300 EMPLOY-MENT/ CAREERS









TIPS FOR WRITING A **CLASSIFIED AD**

ESTATE

- Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers
- are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

Manhattan hospitals step closer to merger

staff writer

Manhattan's two hospitals, Memorial Hospital and the Saint Mary Hospital, have signed a memorandum of understanding, which is the first stage of a process that unite the two hospitals.

The memorandum was approved by boards from both hospitals and by Via Christi Health System, which is a result of the merger between St. Joseph Medical Center and St. Francis Medical Center in Wichita.

The memorandum is an agreement between the hospitals and outlines the organizational structure and governance of the new entity, said J.H. Seitz, president and chief executive officer of the Saint Mary Hospital.

The memorandum signing does not Jegally bind either party.

"The signing of the memorandum is a significant landmark in that it is the first step toward hitting a binding agreement," said Michael Nunamaker, chief executive officer at Memorial

FKEE

McCain Tickets

Students, staff, and community members can

usher at McCain Auditorium.

In return for your time, we'll give you

FREE TICKETS to the exciting events at the 25th McCain Performance Series.

Join us for 1 of 2 orientation meetings in the McCain Auditorium Lobby. Tuesday, January 23 at 4 and 5 p.m. If you are unable to attend, call 532-2358 for details.

ROSE MUFFLER HOUSE

"Our business is exhausting"

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COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS ROSE HOUSE OF TINT **GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE** FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS PRAW TTE

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rides to school and home while your

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Korean Martial Arts & Fitness Center

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Chance to meet new

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Fantastic work out

Tae Kwon Do • Hapkido • Judo

1111 Moro in Aggieville

"The memorandum of understanding is not a binding agreement. It is a statement of intent on the part of all the parties, both boards, the owners of the two facilities and the bishop's office in Salina, that joining the two organizations is something that we intend to do," Nunamaker said.

Hospitals merging is a nationwide trend brought about to combat cuts in Washington, from funding Nunamaker said.

"We know that financially we are going to be compromised in the future," Nunamaker said. "We just have to find ways to become more efficient. One of the most obvious ways is to bring the two hospitals together."

Seitz said the merger was due to foreseeable cutbacks in funding and reimbursement and the ability to provide more services.

"When you look at two health care facilities, as we have in Manhattan, we offer pretty much the same services. Really that is not a good steward of our resources. We just felt very strongly that we could accomplish more than we could separately," he said.

Both Seitz and Nunamaker said the desire to maintain more efficiency played a role in the decision to merge.

There will be a significant change in where different services are provided," Nunamaker said. "What we will end up with is a single new organization that provides services from two facilities. It doesn't make a lot of sense for services to be duplicated in both facilities, even though some by necessity will be duplicated."

The hospitals have signed the memorandum, and other concerns must be addressed.

"The first stage was getting through the difficult parts such as the local governance, the development and creation of a board of trustees

how we would come into this process arm and arm, equal all the way through," Seitz said.

Part of the next phase of the affiliation will include preparing the bylaws and practical issues of combining the two organizations, Nunamaker

Neither hospital will be closed because of the merger, Seitz said.

"We plan on using both facilities. We have two really fine health care facilities in this community. We look at this affiliation as to not just continue as status quo, but to grow not only in Manhattan but also the region. We anticipate using both facilities to their optimum use," Seitz said.

Although there will be downsizing, job cutbacks should not be a problem, Nunamaker said.



Advertising

Pregnancy **Testing Center** 539-3338

 Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service

 Same day results Call for appointment

in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.





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Open 11 a.m. 5 TV's 17 Booths FREE COFFEE ALL DAY

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Parlor 616 N. 12TH . AGGIEVILLE

Office work study position

available in the Office of

Services; 10-12 hrs./wk.,

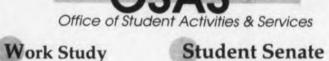
must be able to work noon-1

p.m. lunch hour; secretarial

work. Application deadline

is 4 p.m., Monday, Jan. 29.

Student Activities and



Student Senate Secretary Application due Friday, Jan. 26.

Student Senate Parliamentarian Application due Friday, Jan. 26.

Positions

Pick up a position description at: Office of Student Activities & Services K-State Student Union



Includes haircut, shampoo, & style

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613 N. Manhattan

539-7621

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ПсСаіп **TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION** PERFORMENCE SERIES

BALANCHINE



COLORADO BALLET Thursday, January 25, 8 p.m.

Experience exhilarating dance with a trio of works by the 20th century's greatest choreographer, George Balanchine: Serenade, Apollo and Rubies.

"The dancers are first class – attractive, stage-wise and technically on a level with America's top companies." – Dance Magazine.

Corporate support by Manhattan Medical Center.

Pub/Fac \$20, \$18, \$14 Sr. Cit \$18, \$16, \$12 Stu/Child \$10, \$9, \$7

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Kansas State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m weekdays.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. *Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice





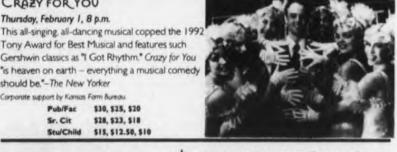
COLORADO BALLET* Thursday, January 25, 8 p.m. Experience exhilarating dance with a triple bill of works by the 20th century's greatest choreographer. George Balanchine: Serenade, Apollo and Rubies. "The dancers are first-class - attractive, stage-wise and technically on a level with America's top companies."

-Dance Magazine Corporate support by Manhattan Medical Cente Pub/Fac \$20,\$18,\$14 Sr. Cit \$18,\$16,\$12 Stu/Child \$10,\$9,\$7

CRAZY FOR YOU Thursday, February 1, 8 p.m.

Tony Award for Best Musical and features such Gershwin classics as "I Got Rhythm." Crazy for You is heaven on earth - everything a musical comedy should be."-The New Yorker Corporate support by Kansas Farm Bureau Pub/Fac \$30, \$25, \$20 Sr. Cit \$28, \$23, \$18

Stu/Child \$15, \$12.50, \$10





THE WORLD FAMOUS COUNT BASIE **ORCHESTRA** DIRECTED BY GROVER MITCHELL

Saturday, February 3, 8 p.m. Big Band sound delivered by 19 jazz pros. If their concert doesn't make you tap your feet, you should be shopping for a gravestone

Presented in conjunction with the KSU Jazz Festival Pub/Fac \$20 Sr.Cit \$18 Stu/Child \$10

OSHUA REDMAN, SAXOPHONE* Thursday, February 8, 8 p.m.

If you thought Harvard produced only ivory tower types, come hear a sax player called the Michael Jordon of Jazz. But instead of flying through the air, Redman honks, squeals, growls and wails without losing his melodic sense. Marsalis brothers, move over. Joshua Redman's at the head of the class. Corporate support by Security National Bank

Pub/Fac \$18 Sr. Cit. \$16

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outle Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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Kansas State Historical Society

Exp. Date 00/00

Topeka

UP AGAINST THE ELEMENTS

People aren't the only ones vulnerable to winter's blistering cold. Proper car

care insures safer travel

when up against the

freezing elements.

• page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

a century of service

ATHLETICS AND EQUALITY

Self-study proposes budget to meet Title IX standards

K-State's self-study on the Title IX final report was released on Monday, implementing a four-year budget to bring equality to the

University's athletic program.

Title IX is an Education Amendment passed in 1972 which states, "No person in the United States, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assis-

K-State's compliance to Title IX has been in the works since summer 1994. More than 60 faculty and student members were appointed to the NCAA Self-Study Steering Committee in order to get the plans underway.

"I took the initiative to institute the plan after seeing many lawsuits turning up on campuses around the country," Athletic Director Max Urick

Also in response to Title IX, K-State created the position of assistant athletic director to which Cindy Fox was hired to bring changes.

"K-State had a real need for the position," Fox said. "Most large colleges have a senior women's administrator. These changes were long overdue, and the college has been real nice to work with."

The committee decided upon a budget, putting more money into women's basketball, women's volleyball and the changing of the club

• See TITLE IX Page 7

► KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS INSTITUTIONS' BUDGET

Boosting education dollars

Recommendations from Graves translates to more money for K-State

Russell Fortmeyer

In the new Kansas Legislative session, where money is scarce and the chosen buzzwords of the year are speed limit, casinos and abortion, higher education could

have very well taken a back seat. However, Gov. Bill Graves' recommendations have raised funding levels for the Kansas Board of Regents institutions' budgets, including K-State, while other budgets have been cut.

Graves' recommendations include a mid-year 2.5-percent salary increase for unclassified staff and student employees, implementation of the tuition-accountability proposal, and \$163 million in capital improvement bonds.

The governor has articulated an excellent budget," President Jon Wefald said.

If you look at the context of what was available in the state budget and what was recommended, any fair person would have to say "thank you," Wefald said.

Gloria Timmer, director of the division of budget, said Graves has always been an education proponent.

This past fall, Graves exempted the regents institutions of a 1.5-percent funding cut while the rest of the state had to shoulder the loss, Timmer said.

"What new money was available this year is going into education," Timmer said.

K-State's budget next year will be larger-than this year's, said Tom Rawson, vice president of institutional advancement and ▶ Some of Gov. Bill Graves' budget recommendations for K-State:

A mid-year 2.5 percent salary increase for

unclassified staff and student employees.

An endorsement of linear tuition schedule for

fall 1996 for K-State and the University of Kansas. A self-funded program enhancement of \$278,255 for instructional equipment on main campus and \$180,450 for increased faculty

staffing at the College of Veterinary Medicine. ■ \$163 million in capital-improvement bonds.

finance at K-State.

"Relative to the state budget in general, we've done fairly well," Rawson said.

Rawson said Graves has recommended \$500,000 to offset this year's shortfall of money, due to a cut by the Legislature,

• See BUDGET Page 12

Donald Bulen,

STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS

Clinton to GOP: 'never — ever' shut gov't again

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a State of the Union address to a skeptical Republican Congress, President Clinton traced the themes of his upcoming reelection campaign Tuesday night and confronted the GOP on the budget, demanding it "never - ever" shut the government again. Democrats rose with

Republicans sat in stony silence at Clinton's challenge. GOP lawmakers -

The era of big

government is over.

But we cannot go

back to the time

when our citizens

themselves.

were left to fend for

PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

particularly the rebellious House freshmen - had been coached by party elders to be on good behavior and not boo Clinton, as some did last year. The speech, brief by Clinton standards, ran 61 minutes, far less than last

year's record 81-minute

cheers,

marathon. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole - frontrunner for the GOP presidential nomination - made the Republican response, outlining GOP differences with Clinton and assailing the president as "the chief obstacle to a balanced budget" and "the rear guard of the welfare state."

Dole said Clinton was "careening dangerously off course" in welfare, education, Medicare and taxes, and vowed, "We will challenge President Clinton

again and again to walk the talk he talks so well." Clinton proposed several new initiatives, among them \$1,000 college scholarships for the top-5 percent of graduates from every high school, and turn-

ing the FBI loose on youth gangs. The House chamber overflowed with Senate and House members, Clinton's Cabinet, the Supreme Court justices in their black robes and ambassadors from around the world. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Clinton's yearlong nemesis, sat immediately behind the president, applauding politely on some occasions, and sitting in stern silence when the president criticized Congress.

And criticize he did. "I challenge all of you in this chamber," Clinton said, "never - ever" shut the government again. He said it was time to "finish the job" and pass a balanced budget plan that he could sign.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, listening along her GOP Whitewater critics, was applauded as she entered with her 15-year-old daughter, Chelsea, making her first State of the Union appearance. The president introduced the beleagured Mrs. Clinton as a "wonderful wife, a magnificent mother and a great first lady," and Chelsea led a standing ovation of Democrats and Republicans alike.

"The era of big government is over," he said, twice, as if to capture a campaign slogan. "But we cannot go back to the time when our citizens were left to fend for themselves."

Clinton began his remarks expressing pride in

U.S. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

Clinton said the state of the union was "strong" and cited economic and falling crime rates to make

With tempers rubbed raw by months of battle, Republicans accused Clinton of standing in the way of balancing the budget, cutting taxes, reforming

See CLINTON Page 10



Fort Riley (left), uses binoculars to spot wintering bald eagles Saturday at Milford Reservoir. The group of eagle watchers was traveling around and spotting wild bald eagles as part of the annual Eagle Days at Milford Reservoir.

EAGLE INFO

If you have any

questions about

eagles, contact

Army Corps of

539-8511, Milford

Nature Center at

Engineers at

238-5323.

Tuttle Creek

WINTER HOME

Eagles migrate to Kansas for temporary residence

There are many national guests residing at Tuttle Creek and Milford state parks.

Wild bald eagles, which are thought to have migrated from the northern regions of the United States, have found their way to area Kansas lakes for a temporary home.

There are an estimated 20 to 25 bald eagles that are thought to have resided at Tuttle Creek for the winter, said Steve Prockish, park ranger for the Army Corps of Engineers for Tuttle Creek. Some groups of eagles can be seen at Tuttle

Creek about one-fourth of a mile below the river dam, perched in large trees or on the ice eating fish that were caught in the freeze, Prockish said. He said if groups of eight or more are

interested in a guided tour of where the eagles reside, members may call the Army Corps of Engineers at Tuttle Creek. People had a chance to view and celebrate

the return of the wild bald eagles Saturday and

Sunday at Milford Reservoir for its Sixth

Annual Eagle Days.

Activities planned included sessions about the eagle's natural history, the eagle in American Indian cultures and a close-up viewing of live captive eagles.

But, the highlight of the celebration for many was a bus ride to different locations of Milford Lake where some bald eagles resided in treetops and occasionally soared in the sky. "I saw something move over there," said 5-

year-old Chelsea Bulen, Fort Riley. "I want to see. I want to see," she said as she tugged at her mother's sleeve as she was

looking through binoculars. Chelsea Bulen said the best part of getting to see the bald eagles was when they fly over

Debbie Bulen, Chelsea's mother, said she took her children to Eagle Days last year and

plans to continue to come each year. "It's a nice experience for them and educational," she said. "The kids love looking at

Wild bald eagles normally begin coming to

Milford Reservoir in November and stay until April, said Cynthia Dierks, park ranger of Milford Reservoir, who led the bus tour.

She said the eagles are traveling from the northern regions of the United States looking for open water and a similar habitat.

"They're mainly fish eaters," Dierks said. "If the lake was all frozen, they'd just keep moving south."

Eagles travel in the same groups and mate with the same partner for life unless for some reason an eagle's mate dies, she said.

Eagle Days is a good way for people to learn about the importance of preserving the environment and appreciating our national bird, Dierks said.

• See EAGLES Page 9



EAGLE FACTS

Size 6-1/2- to 7-feet wingspan, 3- to 3-1/2-feet tall; weight, 8 to 15 pounds.

Foods Fish comprise the bulk of the Bald Eagle's

Longevity Eagles have lived 50 years in captivity. Life expectancy in the wild may be 30 years.

story by Cori Cornelison, city & government editor / photos by Steve Hebert

Eyesight Six to 10 times better than a human.

Speed 20 to 60 miles per hour in normal flight, more than 100 miles per hour while diving.

A golden eagle was on display Saturday as part of the Sixth **Annual Eagle Days** at Milford Nature

In the news

► PARTIES ARGUE OVER BUDGET

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress returns to action this week with President Clinton and Republicans bickering over who caused the breakdown of balanced budget talks.

GOP leaders issued new threats they won't raise the debt ceiling without movement toward a budget deal.

Efforts by Republicans to downsize government "will have to be attached to the debt ceiling increase or it won't go through," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas,

said Sunday. Armey's comments on NBC's "Meet the Press" drew an immediate response from White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, who said Republicans were courting disaster by pushing the federal government toward its first default

That could happen on Feb. 15 when interest payments push spending past the debt ceiling, and Panetta urged GOP leaders to "not play games with the full faith and credit of this coun-

▶ CORPSES AWAIT DISCOVERY

GLOGOVA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) -When spring thaws this frozen field, digging will begin in hopes of reaping a terrible harvest: the bodies of scores of Muslims allegedly massacred by Bosnian Serb militiamen in July

"We are on a field which we believe is a mass grave." John Shattuck, the assistant secretary of state for human rights, said

Sunday as he stood amid snowy hills and gutted

Shattuck, who spent the day touring parts of eastern Bosnia that Bosnian Serb authorities had previously barred from war crimes investigators, said he would pass on to the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal new evidence of the massacre of up to 7,000

That concern from

middle-class voters is a

reason why GOP presi-

dential front-runner Bob

many other Republicans

are cool to the flat tax

being pushed by candi-

On Sunday, presiden-

date Steve Forbes.

tial candidate Lamar

Alexander warned that

embracing the flat tax

could kill the party's

chances for a victory

over President Clinton

this fall.

Dole of Kansas and

DESIRE FOR FLAT TAX WITHERS

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - At a recent gathering, southern California Republicans talked excitedly about the idea of a flat income tax - until the conversation shifted to eliminating the mortgage interest deduction.

"Everyone immediately started thinking about their own situation and wondering, 'How would I get by without that?" Mike Schroeder, state party vice chairman, said.

houses

▶ ELECTRONIC FOOTBALL RETURNS

▶ ORPHANAGES AREN'T SO BAD

ages ruin kids - is off

McKenzie, an economist

California at Irvine. "They

were far more successful

up in an orphanage him-

self, surveyed 600 alum-

found more than 24 per-

degrees, compared to 22

percent of Americans.

The orphans had an

unemployment rate of 1

percent, compared to a

national figure of around

6 percent. And they had

a median income 20 per-

cent higher than people

in the general population.

ni of three homes. He

cent had college

McKenzie, who grew

base," said Richard

at the University of

than people believe."

NEW YORK (AP) -

Gingrich who remembers

It's not only Newt

orphanages like the

movie "Boys Town." A

survey of people who

grew up in them found

most had happy memo-

haven't been so bad

better educated than

same race and age.

other Americans of the

They were more likely to

be employed and to vote,

and more than 80 per-

cent rated their orphan-

"The conventional

wisdom - that orphan-

age experience "very

favorable."

either.

ries, and their lives since

They were overall

CHICAGO (AP) -You could almost hear a roar from the cardboard stadium as the metal field began its vibrations and the plastic players began buzzing for greatness in the Super Bowl of electric football.

Electric football, an American classic which saw its popularity wane with the advent of video games, is making a such a comeback that it has even inspired its own convention and Super

Sunday. Where else could you see the Atlanta Falcons beat the Houston Oilers for the championship?

"The video games think for you. With electric football, you have to think for yourself, "said Chuck Jones, 33, who received his first game for Christmas when he was 5 and now customizes his players with paint down to the logos on their shoes.

BROTHERS CAUGHT AT PRISON

LEAVENWORTH. (AP) - Two brothers from Texas wanted on federal drug charges pushed their luck a little too far.

Daniel Moreno, 32, and his brother Roel, 31, visited their father at the **United States** Penitentiary and were arrested after they left the prison, U.S. Marshal Rand Rock said.

A multi-count indictment had been filed against the brothers on Dec. 19 in McAllen. Texas, on charges of conspiracy to possess with the intent to distribute more than 60,000 pounds of marijuana. Rock said.

A third man who traveled with the Morenos was arrested at a Leavenworth hotel

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks. calls for escorts or minor traffic violations

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

At 11:05 a.m., Kevin Hauck, 1440 East Lane, reported the theft of a

subwoofer from his car. Loss was \$275.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23 At 9 p.m., Heath Brady, 1200 Centennial Drive, reported the theft of a Kenwood stereo from his car

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

At 9:25 a.m., Robert Elwell, 613 Riley Lane No.7, was arrested on a warrant for misdated checks. Bond

At 10:17 a.m., Greg Harris reported the theft of \$133 from HB Stereo, 130 E. Poyntz Ave. At 10:49, James Armstrong, 12595

Kansas Ave., Riley, was arrested on a warrant for misdated checks. Bond At 12:17 p.m., Gerald Vicens was arrested on a warrant for criminal damage to property and disorderly

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

At 1:11 a.m., Brad Kiefer, 2465 Hobbs Drive, was arrested for DUI, attempting to flee and elude, and

At 2:25 p.m., Candida Smith, Moore 837, was arrested on a warwas \$500. At 2:57 p.m., Christian Thompson

on a warrant for misde checks and failure to appear At 2:57 p.m., Jennifer McGinnis, Ford 603, was arrested on a warrant

516 N. 14th Ave. No. 9, was arrested

for unlawful use of a financial card. At 7:28 p.m., David Black, 1204 Yuma St. No. 6, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond

driving on a revoked driver's license. Bond was \$1,000.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103. Manhattan, Kan., 86506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan,

POSTMASTER Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk. Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan 66506-7167

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Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Career and Employment Services will conduct a "Returning to Co-op Seminar" at 5:30 today in Union 213.

Kansas Newman College Occupational Therapy Program will have an Open House Friday. Please call 1-800-736-7585 to register and for further informa

available for women (pregnant Applications for May 1996 and breast feeding), infants and undergraduate graduation ar children up to 5 years. due in Deans' offices by Feb. 16. Swimming 1 and Fitness Department at 776-4779 for an Swimming classes at UFM are available for one hour of K-State

A memorial support group for credit. Call UFM at 539-8763. friends of Jennifer Hirschfield Students who took DAS 115, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Orientation to Health Careers, in

BULLETINS

The Governmental Relations Committee will meet Jan. 29 to finish discussions on the legislative plan in Topeka.

The agenda includes finishing talk about issues, getting input from students, talking about dates to travel to Topeka and preparing the legislative lobby

The Community Service **Program Tutoring Orientation** Meeting will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Union 204. Chi Alpha Christian

tonight in Throckmorton 1014. KSU Student Fellowship will neet at 9 p.m. every Sunday at 1326 Fremont St. The group will

the fall 1995 should pick up

Speaker Notes in Elsenhower

A new Student Services

tion education has openings

Thursday in Union 213.

Summer orientation leader infor-

mation meeting will be at 8 p.m.

WIC healthy foods and nutri-

Call the Riley County Health

Blue Key Senior Leadership Honorary is currently acception applications for the 1996-97 school year. Applications are available in the Dean of Studen Life and Student Governing Association offices.

meet to discuss "Forum or

The Food Science Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in

We take news tips! 532-6556

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Partly sunny and breezy by afternoon. Southerly wind from 15 to 25 mph. High from 35-40. Low in the mid 20's.

Thursday

Flurries or freezing drizzle possible. High from 25-30.

Omaha 11/7

in the north and mostly cloudy. Low in the mid teens in the northeast to near 30 in the southeast.

Kansas

City

22/14

St. Louis .

Denver
 34/5

Yesterday's highs and lows

MANHATTAN 25/15 29/12 20/15 29/15 Wichita Coffeyvil Garden City 30/16 • 30/23

Tulsa

STATE OUTLOOK

Warmer and partly sunny with a

high from 30-40 in the east and

near 50 in the southwest. In the

evening, a chance for light snow

ON JANUARY 26TH

THE SCREAMING BEGINS.

AT THEATERS JANUARY 26TH

Rustys Welcome Back **Jimmy Buffett Nite** \$1.25 Coronas • \$1.50 Margaritas • \$1 Wells **E Neon Light T-shirts** Next Tuesday & Wednesday. . Live DJ Don't Miss Submytion & More!! No Cover. Never had it.

► CAMPUS

King Week unites religions



L.L. Livengood

staff reporter

Three world religions were represented at an inter-faith discussion Tuesday night as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Week.

Students from the Muslim, Jewish and Christian communities on campus spoke about racism, intolerance and discrimination keeping the theme for the week, "Passing the Torch, Igniting a New Generation.

The event, titled "Interfaith Discuss Students Dialogue: Discrimination on Campus," was sponsored by the University Committee on Religion.

"Since it's discrimination on campus, we wanted to have students answer questions," said Carrie Clark, chairman of the committee and junior in secondary education. "The biggest thing is that a lot of students don't realize how other students feel when they aren't the same as everyone else and they have different religious backgrounds."

The three students who spoke acknowledged they had been lucky and had not encountered many strong acts of discrimination against them-

But they did discuss minor instances of discrimination against their religious backgrounds.

"Muslims want fairness and accuracy in reporting and treatment," Nusheen Ameenuddin, sophomore in biology, said.

Violence is often thought to be a central part of the Muslim religion, and it is not.

This results in acts of violence being attributed to not just terrorists, but Muslim terrorists, Ameenuddin

Debbie Perlman, senior in business management, said she considered a common religious group as a deciding factor in choosing to attend 'When I was choosing a college, I

thought it would be fun to find one that had a Jewish community since I came from a town where I was part of the only Jewish family," Perlman said. Perlman said the strongest form of

Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week

January 22 - 28, 1996

Wednesday, Jan. 24

College of Architecture, planning and design lecture: "North 2:30 p.m. General Hospital: A Phoenix Arises in Harlem," Alexa Barnes Donaphin, vice president of architecture for Health, Science and Commerce P.C., Tarrytown, N.Y., in the Union Little

Reception for La Barbara James Wigfall, assistant professor 3:30 p.m. of landscape architecture and recipient of the Conoco Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education. Union Flint Hills Room.

> Housing and Dining Services role-playing activity: "Judge or Be Judged," an opportunity to interact openly and honestly with others who may or may not have similar values or beliefs in Derby 134.

Thursday, Jan. 25

8 p.m.

College of Education seminar: "Education and Non-Violence: 11:30 a.m. Questions Children Ask." Bluemont 016.

Friday, Jan. 26

Martin Luther King Jr. All-University Convocation Lecture: "When the Silent Should Speak," by Patricia Russell-McCloud, renowned orator and president of Russell-McCloud and Associates. McCain Auditorium.

Martin Luther King Jr. luncheon with remarks by Patricia 11:45 a.m. Russell-McCloud. Call Juanita McGowan at 532-5826 for reservations and more information. Union Flint Hills Room.

Sunday, Jan. 28

Gospel Service with a performance by "United Black Voices." All Faiths Chapel. ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegian

discrimination, she had encountered was the celebration of religious holidays such as Christmas.

As a member of her residence hall's governing board, she said she questioned the decoration of the hall for Christmas when not everyone living there celebrated Christmas.

Perlman responded by decorating her door with Hanukkah decorations

and said she wishes she had a similar way to educate people about more important Jewish holidays.

It's the various backgrounds on this campus Clark said she appreci-

"There's a diversity here to be appreciated because we all have so much to learn from each other," Clark

City transportation proposal discussed

Manhattan ... should fund

JOHN FURNEY

TRAVELERS EXPRESS

public transportation.

Chris Oakley

City commissioners heard a proposal that would grant a \$150,000 loan for a city-wide public transportation system start-up at a work session last night.

John Furney, president of Travelers Express, and Robert Henderson, managing partner of Yellow Cab Company, proposed the system.

The vehicles that would be used for the transportation system would be four 1994 Metro Trans conversion vehicles that have up to 10 passengers and two wheelchair passengers.

Furney presented commissioners possible bus routes that included stops at Manhattan Town Center and Westloop Shopping Center.

He said busses would operate from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through This can be done without Friday and would city money. There is no cost \$1 a day per person. reason why the city of Furney said the

company was not requesting public funds, although it would like the opportunity to explore the possibility of leasing or renting space at the Union Pacific Depot.

"This can be done without city money," Furney said. "There is no reason why the city of Manhattan, nor any other city in my opinion, should fund public transportation. I don't want it to be a service where the money is given to us. I want to earn it," he said.

Furney said he would like to begin operations sometime in April.

The city's 1996 to 2001 Capital Improvements Program allots \$150,000 for transportation over the next three years. The money for the program comes from the city's general fund.

If commissioners approved the loan, allocations could come from Improvements Capital Program.

Also at the work session, Glen Nelson, director of the Riley County Aging Transportation Agency, asked commissioners for a grant of \$20,000 to purchase a wheelchair accessible mini-van and for operating costs.

The agency provides transportation for \$1 per trip plus a \$1per-month membership fee.

Although 74 percent of its riders are 60 years and older and 24 percent are disabled, Nelson said they will provide transportation to the general public.

However, he said priority is given to those who need to go to the doctor or to the grocery store.

"We haven't turned anyone down yet," Nelson said. "I don't think the citizenship realizes there is a Riley County ATA, and I know they don't know what we do."

No action was taken on any of the public transportation proposals.

However, commissioners agreed on the need for public transportation Manhattan. "I think there is a need for

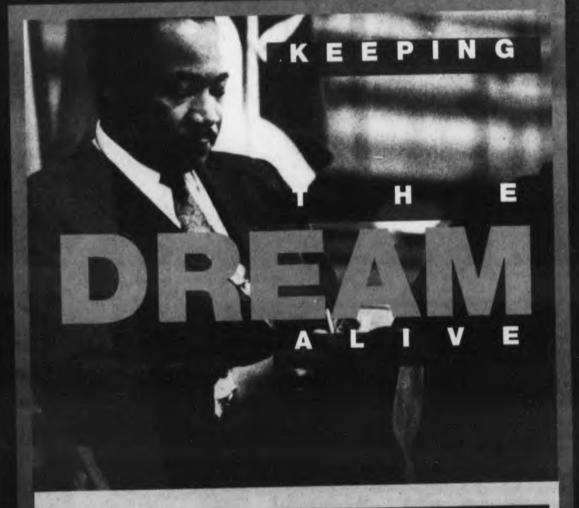
transportation," Commissioner Bruce Snead said. "We have to find a way to craft a Manhattanspecific transportation system that addresses the needs of the city."

The commission will announce at a later time when they will discuss public transportation.

"What we want to know is who has a stake in this," Snead said. Commissioner Steve Hall said

he'd like to receive public comments before implementing any

"I think that this is going to have to be a joint community effort," Hall said.



Wednesday, January 24, 1996 2:30 p.m. College of Architecture, Planning and Design lecture: Alexa Barnes Donaphin, vice president of architecture for Health, Science and Commerce P.C., Tarrytown, N.Y. Little Theatre.

3:30 p.m. Reception for La Barbara James Wigfall, assistant professor of landscape architecture and recipient of the Conoco Presidential Award for Distinguished Minority Education. Flint Hills Room.

8 p.m. Housing and Dining Services role-playing activity: "Judge or Be Judged," an opportunity to interact openly and honestly with others who may or may not hold similar values or beliefs. 134 Derby Dining Hall.

Thursday, January 25, 1996 11:30 a.m. College of Education seminar: "Education and Non-Violence: Questions Children Ask." 016 Bluemont Hall.

PASSING THE TORCH, IGNITING THE VISION OF A NEW GENERATION"

Martin Luther King Jr. **Observance Week** January 22-28, 1996 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday, January 26, 1996 10:30 a.m. Martin Luther King Jr. All-University Convocation Lecture: "When the Silent Should Speak" by

Patricia Russell-McCloud, renowned

orator and president of Russell-McCloud & Associates. McCain Auditorium. 11:45 a.m. Martin Luther King Jr. Luncheon with remarks by Patricia Russell-McCloud. Call Dina Bennett, 532-6436 for reservations and more information. Flint Hills Room.

Sunday, January 28, 1996 11 a.m. Gospel Service with a performance by "United Black Voices." Danforth Chapel.

cel • e • brate \ se-la-brāte \ vb 1: to honor (as a holiday) by solemn ceremonies or by refraining from ordinary business 2: to observe a notable occasion with festivities $n - cel \cdot e \cdot bration \sele`bra$ shen\ adj



The celebration begins at 3 p.m. Jan. 26, 1996 in the Union Courtyard. Everyone welcome.

COLLEGIANopinion

Raising speed limits maintains status quo

QUICKread The Kansas House of Representatives will vote on whether Kansas speed limits should be raised. To give your opinion, call the office of the Secretary of Transportation at (913)

296-3461.

People already drive faster than 70 mph on the highways.

Today, the Kansas House of Representatives is trying to decide whether people can do so legally.

Changing the speed limits on interstates is like Prohibition. With Prohibition, the government thought there was a need to abolish drinking. When the public showed blatant disregard for the law, it was changed.

Speed limits are no different. During the Carter administration, the government thought there was a need to lower the speed limits on highways due to the gas crunch. Today, cars are more gas efficient, so the original reason for the change no longer exists. In addition, because most people show blatant disregard for 65-mph speed limits, the limits - like Prohibition should be repealed.

While some argue that more accidents could occur if we raise the limit, it seems that the public is willing to pay that price in order to drive fast.

Speed limits do not require that one drives the posted speed. They are the suggested rate to drive in ideal conditions. The 70-mph speed limit should fluctuate as road conditions change. Therefore, the more realistic solution to avoiding accidents is to drive as fast as common sense, the law and the road conditions permit.

Increased speed limits will enable people to save valuable time on long road trips and will permit people to do legally what they already do illegally.

What makes democracy so great is that instead of hanging on to laws that no one follows, we can and should change them as society feels necessary. It is time for a change.

NOTES FROM the underground



READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is collegn@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. Letters will be edited for length, clarity and content. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. No poetry will be accepted. Letters must be in prose form.

▶ CONGRESS IS A CHECK

Dear Editor,

Jason Hamilton, the senior in English and creative writing, has been creatively reading the Constitution (and perhaps wants to creatively rewrite it).

His simple omission is Article I, section 9, clause 7, which gives to Congress the power of the purse strings. This check is the most important limit on the president's power; for example, the president's power to spend with impunity in the face of a growing national debt. We would all like to live in a society where all people are wellfed and clothed and housed. But this is not utopia!

When Congress deems it necessary to limit federal spending so that taxes do not become usurious or the debt unmanageable, it has that power, and at the moment, that mandate. What, you say? But Hamilton said Congress didn't have a mandate - that this was "the Big Lie." Well, that was Hamilton's "little lie."

Congress does not have a two-thirds majority, but it does have a 50-percentplus-one majority in both bodies. Hence a

I will not accept measuring the United States by other nations. So what if Europe provides services which we don't? Does this automatically make them better or merely different? And I much prefer the rugged individualism which this country was founded on than the European systems which have caused dependence and far more suffering than they have cured.

And I definitely will not accept being called immoral and stupid because the nonessential members of our government have been sent home, and I don't notice it. I'm sure it affects some people. Let them complain. Better yet, let them vote. And however that vote turns out will tell us what we have decided, not the half-truths of a sophomorish pundit.

Kirby Wilkerson Computing and Network Services

A story of real people

Myview



Lewerenz.

government fundabout to dry up once again, it is this bureaucratic

time we look at how insanity affects real people. And in my experience, the best way to gauge the harmful effects of any government policy is to see what it does to the American Indian.

Throughout Indian country, schools have been closed, hospitals are stripped nearly bare of staff and supplies, jails have been opened, and Indian leaders can do little but beg the local bank for a

In this case, the American Indian is a particularly good example of the damage the government can do without actually doing anything. That is because the United States' American Indian population maintains a unique trust relationship with the government.

Most U.S. wars with Indian nations were concluded with the signing of treaties in which the tribes ceded land to the United States, which in turn recognized the sovereignty of the land retained by the tribes. In return for ending hostilities, the government promised to provide for the education, health care and defense obviously with some differences in each individual case - of these Indian

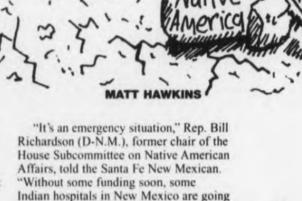
reservations. Since then, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has moved from department to department, finally settling in Interior. The Office of Indian Education Programs (Interior), Division of Indian Education (Education) and Indian Health Services (Health and Human Services) work with the Bureau of Indian Affairs to provide essential services guaranteed in writing to Native Americans.

Furthermore, the Constitution prohibits the states from making treaties and many other agreements with the Indian nations, meaning that many federal services exist in place of state services provided routinely to other citizens.

So what happens to all of these services when the government gets held

"With the shutdown, they're having to fight for services they've already won," Loretta Avent, White House liaison to Indian country, told the Arizona Republic.

The Indian Health Services hospital in Gallup, N.M., which serves more than 210,000 patients annually, faces a severe shortage of supplies, and most employees are working on a volunteer basis. IHS hospitals in Idaho are refusing to fill many prescriptions, and nationally the services may soon be shut off from doctors, laboratories, technicians and suppliers who rely on government contracts to pay



to run out of money to buy basic sup-And the problem goes beyond hospitals. Schools have closed on the Hopi Reservation in Arizona, and others are

seriously strapped. Both Hopi and the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming have been forced to close - or rather, open - their local jails. In all, more than 100 prisoners have been released on probation.

'Come back when this budget impasse is settled," Wind River Jail Superintendent Perry Blake told his former wards.

Several thousand Indians have stopped receiving payments for oil, natural gas and mineral resources removed from their reservations. Ironically, while the checks have stopped, the exploitation

Apparently the miners are "essential" federal employees, while the folks who write the checks are not.

Obviously circumstances put the Indian in a far worse position than many other Americans, but they are not the only ones suffering

Veterans Administration hospitals are in the same boat as IHS hospitals, operating on shoestring staffs and dwindling supplies. Federally assisted state programs have been put on hold. And pity the poor contractor who made the mistake of signing a federal contract at the wrong

It comes down to this: We elected these people - Democrat and Republican alike - not to live an ideology, but to make our lives better and work for the improvement of our nation. Anyone unwilling to talk is simply making things

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.

Affirmative action an outdated institution

big discussion concerning our generation consists of its quality. Every generation has had certain labels put upon it. There can be no doubt that at some point and time the older establishment has looked at up-andcoming generations and decided the qualities that made the norm successful were not present in the new group.

It is ironic that in a country whose youth are deemed as "slackers" there is an institu-

tion that does not exist on the basis of quality. Rather, it is based on a principle that uses other traits as a means to select employees and leaders.

Affirmative action, a system that has been heavily debated, contradicts several of the characteristics our society is known for. We are not all created

equally. Elitism is a factor that has had great importance in all our lives because it determines who

will do what. However, elitism does not work merely within the realms of government and corporate executive boards. Elitism rules many other important areas of society, such as the manual trades.

We are governed by our abilities. Just as some have the characteristic of leadership, others have the gift of working with their

hands. Intelligence is a relative concept. We are being sent a mixed message. A belief that was taught to many of us while growing up is contradicted by affirmative action — as it judges not what a person works for, but who they are.

To be sure, ethnicity and sex play a great role in an individual's life - these two factors alone often make up a certain role or stereotype. It may seem that affirmative action abolishes this factor, but it does not. Statistics show that although a company may hire many minorities, it will most likely give higher positions to those who received them in the past, that being white males.

Additionally, does one want to be rewarded with a good job or admission into a certain graduate program based on something other than work ethic or ability? What message is being sent to individuals when some of the characteristics they value within themselves are overlooked for traits of

their physical being? I know affirmative Myview action was created in a time when some balance between different groups in society was needed. It made the established system recognize that their equals weren't just white males. However, as an institution, affirmative

action has grown stale. What kind of message are we sending to future gen-Wild erations - the ones we might end up thinking about

as lazy? Enough people already seem to think they deserve certain entitlements, such as a great job right out of college, without working for it. If society rewards individuals for physical factors instead of mental ones, is a trend being cre-

ated which leans away from merit? I realize, as a white male, it seems as if I'm joining the masses complaining about hiring trends. That is far from the truth. I wrote this because I respect intelligence and ability, and I believe they should be more

important than physical characteristics. The answer to success in life does rely somewhat on who or what a person is, but it also relies on two greater factors: ability and work ethic

Justin Wild is a senior in English and

education.



It's an emergency situation. Without some funding soon, some Indian hospitals in New Mexico are going to run out of money to buy basic

REP. BILL RICHARDSON (D-N.M.) MER CHAIR OF THE H



ON THE RECRUITING TRAIL WITH

WEFALD

Wefald listens to conversation

before addressing the Leavenworth

Rotary International meeting. Wefald

talked about how K-State had turned

around since his arrival in 1986 and

his involvement in the process.

K-State president addresses prospective college students

Misty Mayden

A man, proudly sporting an XL Power Cat sweatshirt and a "Back-to-Back-to-Back" bowl hat, was waiting for K-State president Jon Wefald when his plane landed at the Leavenworth airport on Jan. 17.

Don Biggs, a member of Rotary International, was ready to transport Wefald so he could speak to a packed auditorium at Leavenworth High

School. "I wanted to make sure that President Wefald didn't miss who was picking him up at the airport," Biggs said, referring to his extensive K-State apparel.

More than 700 juniors and seniors were at the auditorium expecting Wefald's speech.

"These are the hardest, audiences to talk to, because not everyone in

the auditorium will be going on to college. Many of them will be going to vocational schools or into the armed services, and some go straight in to work," Wefald said.

After a short address to the students by Jim VamMaanen, principal of Leavenworth High School, Wefald told the students about the effects history has on them, and the effects they have on history.

"History is not all inevitable and is definitely not irreversible. Take for instance World War II. What made Hitler so powerful was that he took calculated risks and he knew how to do the basics of reading, writing, and them well," Wefald said.

After speaking about World War II, Wefald told the students they would be the first generation to change jobs four or five times.

"You have got to be able to do the basics and do them well. You don't have to have high ACT or SAT scores to be successful. A lot of people who make it to the top are average people," Wefald said.

Wefald said the K-State football program is an example of ordinary people doing extraordinary things.

"I can name 10 of the players right off the top of my head that were never recruited by other colleges," he said. "But, we have a coach who knows that if you take someone who works hard. has determination, and make them practice, that you can take that team to new levels."

After reciting people ranging from Jesse Jackson to Walt Disney, Wefald concluded his address to the students. At the end of his speech, several stu-

dents gave him a standing ova-

tion. Jermain McDaniel, junior Leavenworth High School, said he was motivated by Wefald's words.

"President Wefald showed us that it doesmatter where from, come you can still do things that change the world, McDaniel said.

Shay Baker, senior class president, and Clay Morris, student body president, both thanked Wefald for the speech and let him know they would be attending K-State next year.

"I attended KU over the summer, and they just had the attitude that it didn't matter if we went to KU or not," Baker said. "By having President Wefald take time out to visit us just proves even more that Kansas State puts in the extra effort to make sure

• See WEFALD Page 14

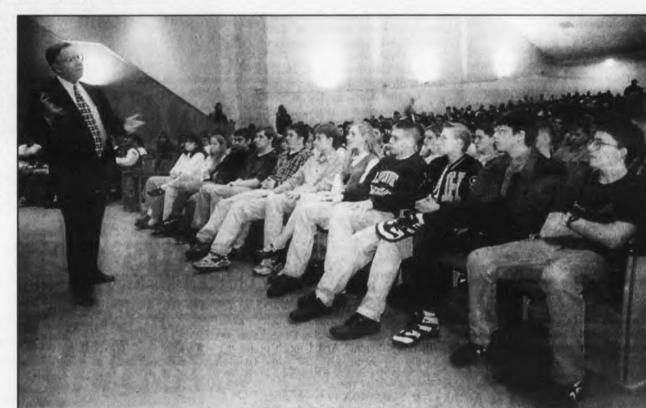


STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

With extra time to kill on the plane ride to Leavenworth, K-State president Jon Wefald makes some final adjustments to a speech that will be delivered to more than 700 high school students.

Wefald speaks to more than 700 juniors and seniors at Leavenworth High School during his Jan. 17 trip. Since Oct. 10, 1995, Wefald has traveled to eight high schools around the state to talk to students.

STEVE HEBERT



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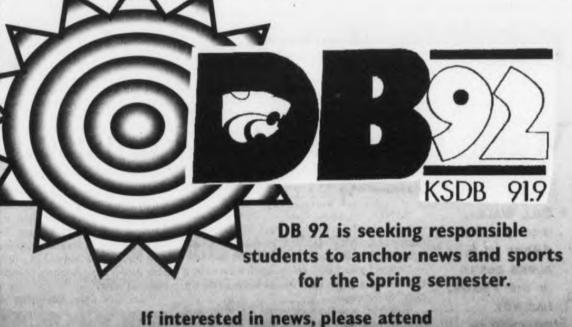
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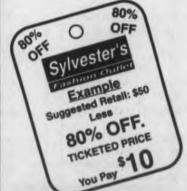


an informational meeting Thursday at McCain Auditorium, room 313 at 6:30 p.m. If interested in sports, the meeting will be held at 7:30, same place. If this will not work, please call 532-DB92

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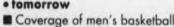
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Sports





· did you know?

■ Tennis player Goran Ivanisevic was awarded tennis' largest prize ever, \$1.625 million, for winning the Grand Slam Cup on Sunday.



These Dallas Cowboys are a far different team

Myview



SHANE McCormick

The Doomsday Defense. The Steel Curtain.

These were the words that described the Cowboys and the Steelers of the 1970s. The Steelers were the blue-collar, tough-nosed team. The Cowboys were the nice boys in white.

Boy, have things changed. The Steelers still possess many of the characteristics of the 1970s Steeler team. But their five wide receiver set, and a player like Kordell

Stewart, were not around back then. The Cowboys of the '90s and the team of the '70s are like night and day. This Cowboys team is extremely confident, bordering on the line of being cocky every week. And with Michael Irvin and Deion Sanders, this Cowboy team can talk more smack than any guest on the Ricki Lake

So, even those these teams have changed over the years, will the results be the same as they were in the Super Bowls of the '70s?

Not a chance. For all of you out there who are hoping for a close Super Bowl before the century is over, don't hold your breath. It's easy to see why the Cowboys will dominate the Steelers. Except for the linebacker's position, the Cowboys are simply better at every other position.

Quarterback - Troy Aikman is 9-I as a starter in postseason play. He's possibly the best quarterback the NFL as seen in the post-season.

Neil O'Donnell is just about average. Yes, he doesn't make mistakes, but he also will not make the big play.

Running back - Emmitt Smith is the best all-around running back in the NFL. You will see why come Super Bowl night. Emmitt will do his running and catching, but it will be his blocking that should make him stand out. With all of the Steelers blitzing schemes, Smith will be asked to stay back at time to pick up the blitzing Steelers. For the Steelers, it's the combination of Bam Morris and Eric Pegram. Neither should give the Cowboys' run defense any problems.

Tight end — The Cowboys use Jay Novechek as their safety valve on third down. There aren't too many linebackers who can stay with him off the line of scrimmage. Rookie Mark Bruener will start for the Steelers. Since the departure of Eric Green, the Steelers have not been going to the tight end very much.

Wide receivers - Irvin finished the year with 111 catches for 1603 yards, showing why he is constantly a Pro Bowl selection. Irvin's size and his ability to push off against the cornerback will allow him to dominate the Steelers secondary. If the Steelers choose to double team Irvin, Kevin Williams has shown he is capable of being a clutch player.

And let's not forget Deion. There is nobody in the league who can stay step for step with him. The Steelers' best wide receiver is Yancy Thigpen, who earned a Pro Bowl selection this season. The Steelers will also rotate in Ernie Mills, Andre Hastings, Charles Johnson and Stewart. But the Cowboys nickel and dime packages should be able to handle the Steelers five wide out set.

One other thing to look at is the meeting of these two teams in week one of the 1994 season.

At Pittsburgh, the Cowboys dominated all aspects of the game. The defense recorded nine sacks, including four by Charles Haley, Haley, who also had 15 quarterback pressures in that game, will be playing come Sunday. Emmitt Smith ran all over the Steelers defense in that week-one matchup, and Aikman made the big plays when he had to.

The Steelers are not much different on both sides of the ball than that 1994 team. History will repeat itself. The Cowboys will dominate the Steelers again in another Super Bowl

Cowboys 34 Steelers 17. Super Bowl MVP



K-state sophomore forward Mark Young reaches for a ball in the game Saturday against Oklahoma. The win moved the Cats to 12-4.

Cats gets 1st poke at Cowboys

Todd Stewart

Standing at 12-4 overall and 3-1 in the conference, K-State takes its second-place mark in the Big 8 up against the Oklahoma State Cowboys at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats split with the Cowboys, a team that went to last season's NCAA Final Four and barely lost to North Carolina.

What should be key for the Cats is the return of a healthy center Gerald Eaker to the lineup, who sprained an ankle before the Jan. 13

"He's getting better. It's progress, he hasn't done much yet." Coach Tom Asbuty said.

Oklahoma State beat up on the Cats in the last meeting of the year, 70-46, in Stillwater, but the Cowboys return only one starter from that team, guard Andre Owens.

While Eaker's playing time has been limited, Asbury has been looking to freshman Shawn Rhodes for more minutes.

Rhodes, who was initially tabbed as a potential redshirt, has come off the bench and given. Missouri and then return home for a Jan. 31 Asbury solid time, which gives him high hopes match against Nebraska.

for Rhodes in the future, Asbury said.

"He's going to be a good big player." Asbury

Asbury said it is important to remember that even though Rhodes is not a power player at 6 feet 10 inches, don't expect to see him in the K-State pivot anytime soon.

'But he'll never be a big post player," Asbury

After tonight's Oklahoma State game the Cats will hit the road for a Saturday afternoon game at

Walsh returns to San Fransisco as assistant coach

Associated Press

BILL WALSH, WHO LED THE 49ERS TO 3 SUPER BOWLS IN THE 1980s, HAS NOT COACHED IN PRO FOOTBALL SINCE 1989.

SANTA CLARA, Calif.— George Seifert insists it was his idea to bring back Bill Walsh, his former boss. What made it even more appealing was Walsh's willingness to return as an assistant.

"When I asked Bill, did he again want to be a head coach and he said, 'No,' I knew I had my man," Seifert said.

However, a source close to the team said Seifert's hand may have been forced after several offensive stars, including Steve Young and Jerry Rice, complained to team president Carmen Policy that Seifert was tinkering in the offense, including calling plays. They said offensive coordinator Marc Trestman, who had been fired twice for taking on head coaches, declined to intercede.

One of Seifert's calls, the source said, was the first offensive play of the 27-17 playoff loss to Green Bay, in which Young passed to Adam Walker, playing with a broken thumb. Walker fumbled and the Packers' Craig Newsome returned it for a touchdown.

That wouldn't be a surprise.

Last year, Seifert, who was defensive coordinator before succeeding Walsh, acknowledged putting in some defensive schemes. But he said Ray Rhodes, then the defensive coordinator and now the head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, challenged him and he backed off.

"Sometimes I act like a mad scientist," Seifert

acknowledged at the time. This time, Seifert was looking for was an offensive fix for the 49ers, who lost their first playoff game for the first time in six postseason trips under Seifert.

Who better than Walsh, who led the 49ers to their first three Super Bowl titles in the 1980s as their head coach.

"They call it the West Coast offense, but it's Bill Walsh's offense," Seifert said.

Seifert, who worked as Walsh's defensive coordinator before succeeding the Hall of Famer in 1989, had vetoed a 1992 plan to hire Walsh as a consultant, but said he was comfortable with the

Seifert, who has won two Super Bowls in the seven years since succeeding Walsh, said the addition of Walsh wasn't "something forced down George Seifert's throat."

"In fact, it's probably one of the more exciting, happy times for me since I've been a coach here," Seifert said. "Three years ago, I probably couldn't have done this to be quite honest with you. Three years ago, I wasn't maybe as secure in my own abilities and maybe I'm a little more arrogant now. And if there are some bruises with regards to

Because ultimately what we're trying to accomplish here is to put together the best football team possible, and if that means coach Walsh is part of this again, then that's what we're going to do.'

They call it the West

Walsh's offense.

Coast offense, but it's Bill

GEORGE SIEFERT

49ER HEAD COACH

Walsh, 64, was the title given administrative assistant to the coaching staff. He will work exclusively with the offense and provide advice and counsel to

Trestman. "I'm here to be a mechanic," Walsh said. "That's how I started as a technician. I'm returning

to my roots.' Policy said Walsh would not be involved in personnel decisions, which will remain with general manager Dwight Clark and other front-office

That's fine with Walsh.

'What this portrays is a stage of life I'm in right now," Walsh said.

"I don't have an agenda and I'm not looking to stake out any territory and I'm not looking to make key decisions. The role as I understand it, the role that I basically approved, was that of helping people with their decisions and being a resource for George, Carmen, Dwight, and, of course, the coaches.

"It's sort of an emeritus position with a little vitality and energy associated with it. I accept this role as an assistant football coach primarily.

Policy said the notion of bringing Walsh back was discussed extensively last weekend in meetings with team owner Eddie DeBartolo, Seifert

He said the discussions centered on what went wrong during the 49ers' season, which ended when the Green Bay Packers upset them 27-17 in a divisional playoff.

"The conclusion we all came up with was at this moment in all of our lives it was very comfortable. We all felt it would work," Policy said.

'We had a good football team. We want to make it the best," Seifert said.

Seifert said part of it was a response to the way the 49ers' offense stumbled in the playoff loss to the Packers and a season-ending loss to Atlanta that cost San Francisco the top seed in the NFC.

He also said the move shouldn't be seen as a loss of confidence in Trestman, whose top-heavy pass play calling was dictated by injuries in the offensive line and the loss of two running backs Ricky Watters to free agency and William Floyd to injury.

"It takes a complete package to be successful and personnel are a good part of it," Walsh added. "I think Marc Trestman suffered because he didn't have the firepower some of the other coordinators had. Green Bay had more firepower, to be honest with you."

Walsh, a member of the Hall of Fame, had not coached in the NFL since 1989. He left the 49ers for a three-year stint as a television analyst. He also operated quarterback camps and worked for the NFL in an advisory role in the past year.

He spent the previous three years in a second tour as Stanford coach before resigning last year. Walsh passed up a chance to work with the 49ers as a consultant and took the coaching job at Stanford in 1992.

The school gave Walsh his first major head

coaching job in 1977. Retired quarterback Joe Montana, who won four Super Bowls with 49ers, including three with Walsh, said he didn't think there would be friction between Walsh and Seifert and others in the orga-

"It's going to be very interesting. I don't think it's going to be a disruption at all," Montana said. "He's had a lot of success. There's no questioning

"I don't know of any problems between them. I think things will work out. Bill installed the whole offensive system. It's evolved some over the years, but he can still get it back to the basics."

Sports Digest

K-State loses in overtime

For the second time in three games, the Wildcats found themselves facing overtime. But this time, the extra frame was more than K-State could handle. K-State (11-9) fell victim to an 11-0 run

in overtime in a 73-64 loss to Arkansas State (10-6).

The Cats hit their shots in the first half, going 11-of-22 from the floor, and outrebounded Arkansas State 17-11. But the Cats' 15 turnovers in the first period allowed the Lady Indians to take a 30-26 lead into the break. Arkansas State extended its lead to six when Crystal Tausan scored to open the second half

Junior wing Missy Decker hit her shots when it counted, nailing a deuce, a three and a pair of free throws to put the Cats back on top and spur an 11-0 run. Arkansas State recovered, taking a sevenpoint lead into the stretch. But Decker answered again, scoring a putback and another 3-pointer to bring the Cats back on line with 1:28 remaining.

An assist from sophomore point guard Amanda Chamberlain to sophomore wing Brit Jacobson then tied the game at 57-57, where it would remain deadlocked at the buzzer. But as a team, the Cats hit only 14-of-39 second-half attempts, and only 3of-13 tries from behind the arc fell.

The overtime belonged to Arkansas State. The Cats had a 62-61 advantage with 3:08 remaining when the Lady Indians reeled off 11-straight points to seal the

Coach Brian Agler was unavailable for

Decker led all scorers with 20 points, her second 20-plus performance in the last three games. Jacobson recovered from a scoreless first half to land 17 points, and junior wing Andria Jones finished with 14.

The meeting was the second of the season between the Cats and the Lady Indians, with K-State picking up the early decision 63-58.

Ag knowledge

Sara Edwards

Discussion Meet.

earlier this fall.

agriculture.

enables senior to take

1st-place, Dodge Dakota

Entering a contest to test his agri-

Niemann, senior in agribusiness,

cultural knowledge resulted in a big

won a Dodge Dakota pickup after he

won the American Farm Bureau

Young Farmer and Rancher

The contest was Jan. 7 in Reno,

Niemann qualified for the national

At the discussion meet, partici-

meet at the state contest in Wichita

pants are put in groups of four to dis-

cuss ideas on topics of importance in

reward for Casey Niemann.

"I was surprised. I was probably

Niemann won a red 1996 Dodge Dakota four-wheel-drive club cab

one of the youngest people in the con-

test. Most of the people are already

truck. He said it was valued at

My old one had 165,000 miles on it."

would have been able to afford other-

will be delivered either late this week

or early next week at Ed Schram

did not know about it because he won

it over break, but everybody in his

small town of Nortonville wants to

"It's a great way to go out gradual-

"I was thrilled. I needed a new car.

"It's a lot nicer than anything I

Niemann said he hopes his truck

He said a lot of people at K-State

out in the business," he said.

\$24,500.

Niemann said.

wise," he said.

ride in his truck.

Shutdown affects visas K-Stater wins truck in contest

Exchange students have difficulty traveling to K-State for 1st time

Ryan O'Halloran

Starting classes nearly two weeks after most universities in the country was a big break for K-State's international students.

With the government shutdowns, U.S. consulates and embassies were only issuing return visas to the United States on an emergency basis, so students worldwide had to wait it out.

While other schools had international students miss the first days of class, K-State did not experience any such problems.

As of Wednesday all of K-State's international students were back on campus, said Motaz Hourani, program coordinator of the foreign student office.

"Because school started later here, we fortunately didn't have the problems of schools that started a few weeks ago," Hourani said.

Returning students were not considered emergency cases.

But, those who needed to travel to the United States for medical care and life-and-death situations were granted

With the shutdown extending into January, many international students who attend school on the East Coast were trapped in their home country, subsequently being unable to return by the start of classes.

K-State would have had the same difficulties if it had started classes

"If we started school a few weeks

Government The Collegian is running a series about the government shutdown			
and how it affects K-State.	Series scriedule		
Stories can also be found in back issues of the Collegian and in the archives of the E-Collegian.	Tuesday	shutdown history financial aid	
	Wednesday	foreign exchange students	
	Thursday	military/veterans	
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/	Friday	grants	

ago, some of them would have had problems," Hourani said.

"But the consulates opened a couple of weeks ago and started to process visas, and took care of any potential problems."

The only international students who encountered difficulties were those who were starting their first semesters at K-State. Those students, Hourani said, were not aware of the

Three students who were scheduled to attend K-State this semester encountered a bevy of problems. In fact, two of the students had visa problems and decided not to attend K-

"Of of the three students from Turkey who were starting, one of them arrived," William Richter, director of International Programs, said. "The other two decided to pursue their graduate degrees in England."

For the most part, students who attended K-State last semester were informed of the news by the foreign students office, and had the proper information and documentation to return to the United States.

them if they had any problems with it, and only one or two students said they did," Hourani said. "And they were just starting school here, so the situation was new to them.

The University, Richter said, could not do much to help those students who were overseas and needed to get a visa during the shutdowns.

University did everything we did to expedite the papers, but because the much we could do."

States for school receive an F-1, or student, visa. They also need an I-20 document from the embassy or consulate to allow them to return.

their I-20s and have them signed by our office," Hourani said.

"If they have that, and their passport is stamped, they should have no problems."

"During orientation, we asked

"But the returning students had their visas so they didn't have any problems," he said.

"There really wasn't anything we could do in that case," he said. "The

offices were closed, there was not Students who travel to the United

"We basically tell them to have

Welcome Back, Students!

A moderator, who also serves as a

In each round, Niemann discussed

Questions ranged from education

The questions were about issues of

The purpose of the meet is to use

It is like a debate, except nobody is

After Niemann won on the state

level, he moved to the national contest

held in conjunction with the 1996

American Farm Bureau Annual

mostly older contestants who were

Niemann said he competed with

a different topic with different contes-

tants. The fina' round was narrowed

reform to how tax policy affects the future of American agriculture.

importance to the American farmer,

problem-solving skills and to find

judge, is with each of the groups.

down to two people.

Niemann said.

leadership ability.

pro or con, he said.

already out on the job.

Meeting.

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TITLE IX

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sport crew into a women's varsity sport. A base total of \$271,512 will be put into the implementation of crew over the next four years. Also, base totals of \$187,697 and \$130,754 are to be delegated into women's basketball and volleyball over that time period.

"These changes are just now being

enforced by the NCAA," Fox said. "K-State is not doing it because we have to, we're doing it because it is the right thing to do and the human thing

"Our goal is to have men's and women's basketball and volleyball and football be on the same level of competitiveness," Urick said.

The athletic department is selfbudgeting about \$500,000 in order to

meet its goals. The rest of the money is expected to come from either state funds or an increase in student fees.

"In order to fund this we need a constant source of revenue," Urick said.

so it looks like the most likely place for the money to come from is an increase of student fees."

The projected fee increase is about \$1 per credit hour.

Chair of the NCAA Self-Study Steering Committee, Bob Krause, said he expects some controversy from students. "I am assuming that there will be a lot of debate on the issue. Really there isn't a lot of choice that goes into the matter. If we use state funds, it will take money away from our academic

We need to implement the fees because we don't want to get into a situation like the one at Wichita State University, where after a lawsuit they were forced to raise fees to \$3 per credit hour. K-State has the smallest budget in the Big 12, and we're going to have to pay if we want to compete at that level." Krause said.

Student Body Vice President Brad Finkeldei said he was against any increase in student fees.

"I take a pretty strong stance against a raise in student fees. The Senate makes the decisions, but we don't want to get into a position like the one at Wichita State. Hopefully we "We can't have a volatile income can find some way around it,"

Finkeldei said.

In the meantime, the final selfstudy report has been sent to the NCAA for certification. The NCAA will share the report with a peer review team who will visit the campus April 2-5 to conduct an on-site review of the report.

"We expect to meet their approval," Urick said. "I think they will see we took the initiative to put Title IX in compliance.

"It has been a very thorough process. Implementing the plans are something we need to lock our arms on and go on down the road. It's not an easy job, but it's something that needs to be done," Urick said.

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Monday, February 5 - The University of Kansas In the Kansas Room (level 6) at the Kansas Union. 3:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 5:00 p.m.)

Kansas City, Missouri Sunday, February 4 - Park Place Hotel 1601 N. Universal Avenue (Just off Front Street at I-435.) 1:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 4:00 p.m.)

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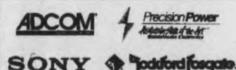
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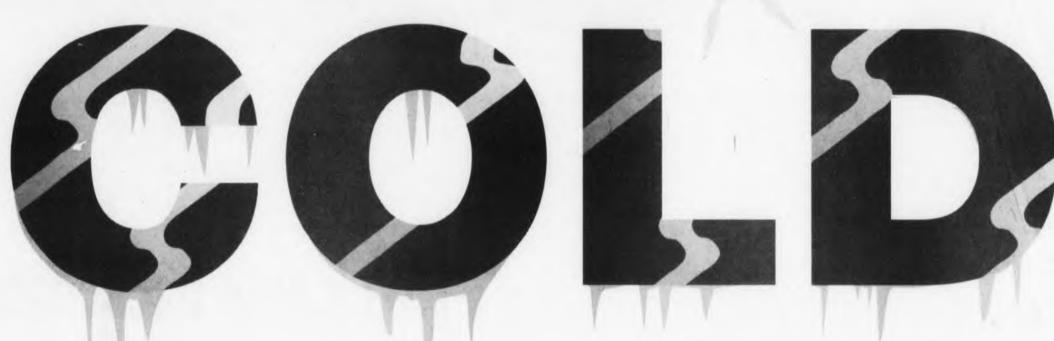






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Battling the



Surviving a Kansas winter with all your fingers and toes intact takes some planning, preparation

s the jet stream crests in the Canadian Rockies, a surge of arctic air rips into the Midwest, attacking students on campus.

Their cars sit in the parking lot, slowly dying.

Students walk to class, their hands and faces numb, ignoring the stings from sleet slammed into them by a bitter wind.

Is there no safeguard? Sure, bundle up.

At least that's what Bob Henning, sophomore in arts and sciences and salesperson at The Pathfinder, said.

"Generally, when it first gets cold, more people show up in our store looking for warmer clothing," Henning said. "Weather tends to do that to people."

According to Federal Emergency Management Agency World Wide Web home page, students should obviously dress warmly when venturing outside.

But the page suggests wearing loose-fitting, layered, lightweight clothing.

WWW site

The Federal

Emergency

Management

Agency World

Wide Web site is

http://www.fema.gov/

fema/stormsf.html

Students should remem-

ber to cover their nog-

gins. If you cover your

head, you prevent heat

from escaping and you'll

fare much better outside.

BOS HENNING

SALESPERSON AT THE

"Layers can be removed to prevent perspiration and chill," the page said. 'Outer garments should be tightly woven and water repellent."

Kelly Koch, freshman in business, layers her clothing during the winter

"I often wear a long-sleeved shirt under a sweater to keep warm," Koch When the first cold snap struck

Manhattan, Koch said she realized she needed something more. "I had to go out and buy a new down coat," she said. "I walk a long

distance from the parking lots to my classes, so I really needed to get a new coat." The page also suggests wearing

clothing that covers your mouth. "Protect your lungs from extremely cold air by covering your mouth

when outdoors," the page said. Henning said students often forget to wear hats or hoods to protect their

"Students should remember to cover their noggins," he said. "If you cover your head, you prevent heat from escaping and you'll fare much better outside.

Henning also pointed out that stu-

dents should wear gloves. "Gloves can be a good thing to wear to keep your hands warm," he said.

However, the FEMA home page suggests mittens rather than gloves. Mittens are warmer than gloves because fingers generate warmth when they touch each other, the page

"If students wear hats, a decent jacket to protect their chest, and gloves, they should fare well outside in the cold," Henning said. "But they should remember to do something to protect their legs. Many students just wear jeans to class, and a pair of long underwear could really help them

After making sure students keep themselves warm outside, they should also think about their cars. Car neglect can lead to disaster.

"The leading cause of death during winter storms is transportation accidents," the FEMA home page said. "Preparing your vehicle for the winter season and knowing how to react if stranded or lost on the road are the keys to safe winter

driving. Brian Clifton, assistant manager at Western Auto, suggests several things for students to do to prevent car prob-

lems during the winter months. "Naturally, making sure the car's coolant is at the right level is a key to protecting your car,' Clifton said. "It should be at a level to protect against -50 degrees." He also suggested getting the oil changed. "Clean oil circulates much better than dirty, old, black oil and makes the car run with fewer problems," he

In addition, students should have their belts and car batteries checked, he said. "They should also keep their tanks filled up," Clifton said.

"If their fuel level falls below half tank, then that leaves too much space in the tank for moisture to form. The moistures mixes with the gas and when that happens, all sorts of problems can result," he said.

With my old car, I make sure I get frequent oil changes and always have my antifreeze checked. Making a travel car kit is something I really should do but never get around to.

> LISA WATSON JUNIOR IN MARKETING



So far this winter, Clifton hasn't seen more problems than in previous winters.

The FEMA home page also suggests that car owners have a mechanic check the battery, antifreeze level, windshield wipers, thermostat, lights, exhaust system, heater, brakes, defrosters and oil level.

According to the home page, students should make sure the tires have adequate tread.

All-weather radials are usually adequate for most winter conditions.



story by Scott Ladd

art by Bill Kraai

Distance travel has special requirements during the winter, too.

"Listen to the radio or call the state highway patrol for the latest road conditions," the home page said.

"Always travel during daylight, and, if possible, take at least one other person," the page also said.

Lisa Watson, junior in marketing, said she takes frequent trips to her home in Salina and makes sure her car is in running order before the

"With my old car, I make sure I get frequent oil changes and always have my antifreeze checked," Watson said. "Making a travel car kit is something I really should do but never get around to."

A winter car kit is something

FEMA strongly encourages. Among the things a travel kit should contain are flashlights, first aid kits, blankets, sleeping bags, matches, a small sack of sand for traction under wheels, booster cables, canned food and nuts, and bottled

For some rear-wheel drive cars,

extra precautions must be taken. "With my car, I have to put sandbags in the back so I don't slide around," Koch said.

"Other than the bags and a few blankets, I don't do much with my car. My dad does the rest for me." she

Car care tips for the winter season

Cold weather can wreak havoc on your vehicle, causing it not to start or be unsafe to drive. In addition to keeping blankets in the trunk, there are several precautions you can take to prepare your vehicle for cold weather.

For a car: A tune-up



A tune-up costs about \$50; new parts or unexpected labor costs extra. Some basic things to have checked are -

- spark plugs cooling system
- battery I fuel filter
- air filters hoses
- belts
- tires heater

For a motorcycle: Proper storage

- Special preparations must be made for a motorcycle during the non-rideable months of winter. Motorcycles should be stored in either:
 - A non-humid, moisture-free area, like a garage.
 - 2. Under a sheltered area with a cover that is breathable
- The fuel tank must also be prepared for storage. There are two main methods: 1. Completely drain the fuel tank, leaving it dry for storage. The empty tank
 - should then be sprayed with an anti-rust agent. 2. Fill the tank up with fresh fuel and add a fuel stabilizer.
- it can be charged every two weeks. Source: Ekart Automotive Service, Wildcat Amoco, Snyder's Honda, Honda Motorcycle Winter

The battery should also be removed and stored in an accessible place, where

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian



Chester Horse, member of the Kiowa tribe, speaks to a small crowd about the importance of the eagle in American Indian culture.

EAGLES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"So many times there's so much negative about the environment," Dierks said.

"I think this is kind of the light at the end of the tunnel."

Pat Silovsky, director of the Nature Center, said there are about 500 to 600 wild bald eagles that migrate to Kansas each winter.

There have been as many as 175 eagles at Milford Reservoir, she said. The bald eagle is unique because

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it is only in North America, Silovsky

The bald eagle acquires its distinguishable white head and tail after

four to five years. Before bald eagles acquire the white, they are a plain brown color and are considered immature eagles, she said.

Chester Horse, a member of the Kiowa tribe, spoke during a session

about the eagle in American Indian

"The bird has so much to offer me," he said.

Chester Horse said his great grandfather, Hunting Horse, taught him as a child about the eagle, but he said he did not understand the importance until recently.

"I didn't have the spirit of God in me then as I do today," he said.

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Historian: Little-noticed statue may be a Michelangelo work

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A little-noticed statue of Cupid in the lobby of a building across the street from the Metropolitan Museum of Art may be a priceless masterpiece: a missing Michelangelo.

The 3-foot statue of a naked, curlyheaded boy with a blissful expression and a quiver of arrows strapped to his back has been sitting in plain view since the building was completed in

But it is only in the past three months that art historian Kathleen Weil-Garris Brandt has been sure that the sculpture is a Michelangelo.

"It's of monumental importance," said Philippe de Montebello, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

You are dealing with one of the greatest creative geniuses of all time. And there are no other sculptures by Michelangelo in America."

Beyond the statue's value to artlovers and historians is the irony that it had been seen by thousands - including museum experts, renowned architects and many others - before Brandt recognized it.

At a news conference Tuesday, she recalled walking many times past the Fifth Avenue building, which houses cultural offices for the French Embassy, before she noticed the lobby brilliantly lit for a party last October.

Peering through the windows, she saw the statue and was astounded.

"It was clear we were dealing not with a garden statue, not an imitation, but an important work," Brandt said.

A photo of the piece had appeared in a catalog for a 1902 sale in London, which described it as being from the school of Michelangelo.

The sculpture wasn't sold and disappeared.

Three years later, the building's architect, Stanford White, bought the sculpture in Italy for his Renaissancestyle rotunda, thinking it was a newly unearthed antiquity.

The statue has been sitting on a stone pedestal in the lobby since 1908, encircled by 16 marble columns beneath a ceiling inlaid with carved trellises and pastel frescoes of

In 1952, the French government bought the building from the family of the original owner, financier Payne

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MEMORIAL



- Colored

MUSICAL PERFORMANCE

Expressive violist visiting

QUICKread

Tim Deighton, a University of Kansas araduate student and award-winning violist, will be performing Thursday Jessica White

The emotion of the viola can be experienced at 8 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel when Tim Deighton, an award-winning violist, per-

Cora Cooper, assistant professor of music, described Deighton as a very clean player but very expressive.

She said she would encourage students to attend the concert. "It's a rarity to hear a solo violist here," she said. "The viola is a beautiful sound. It's so rich and warm."

The program includes William Walton's "Viola Concerto," J.S. Bach's "Sonata for Viola and Piano," and Paul Hindemith's "Sonata for Viola and Piano." Deighton's program is very difficult, Cooper said.

Deighton earned his bachelor of music degree with honors from Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand, and was a member of the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra. In 1989 he came to the United States to study at the Hartt School of Music at the University of Hartford in Connecticut, where he was concertmaster of the Hartt Symphony Orchestra.

Deighton was also a winner of the Emerson String Quartet competition.

The Emerson String Quartet is one of the top quartets in the world, according to Cooper. It auditions people from all over the world, then the winners get to work with the Emerson Quartet in an intensive training program, Cooper said.

Deighton is currently pursuing a doctorate in musical arts in violin and viola at the University of Kansas.

Deighton is one of the guest artists scheduled to perform this semester for the community. Karen Clarke, a professor from Florida State University, is scheduled to play a program of pieces by women composers March 13.

CLINTON tinue negotiating the differences.

We cannot go back to

citizens were left to fend

BILL CLINTON

the time when our

for themselves.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

welfare and giving parents more control over schools.

Clinton's speech provided a clear counterpoint to the Republican agenda. He challenged their stands on welfare reform, tax cuts, the minimum wage, health insurance, Medicare and Medicaid, environmen-

tal cleanup, crime-fighting and foreign policy. Many Congressional Republicans

especially among the 73 House freshmen - are furious with Clinton for frustrating passage of the GOP Contract For America. Yet, advised to be civil by party leaders, the Republicans lawmakers were on their best behavior, even when Clinton was most criti-

cal of their agenda. Each side found something different to cheer. GOP lawmakers led the applause when Clinton declared that the era of big govern-

ment was over. Democrats initiated the clapping at the president's next sentence: "We cannot go back to the time when our citizens were left to fend for themselves.

The budget crisis loomed paramount over the House chamber. The next budget deadline comes at midnight Friday with the expiration of a temporary spending measure that has kept much of the government open.

I am convinced we will balance the budget," Clinton said, adding, "Now is the time to finish the job." He said both sides should lock in

No Basic Training

agreed-upon budget savings and con-

In a slap at Republicans, Clinton declared that lawmakers should "never - ever" shut the government again. "And on behalf of all Americans, I challenge Congress to preserve the full faith and credit of the United States, to honor our obligations as we have for 220 years, to rise above partisanship and pass a straightforward extension of the debt

On other sensitive points, Clinton urged Congress to enact a welfare plan, replacing the Republican version he vetoed, and to

> increase the minimum wage, which the GOP has opposed. He also urged a tax cut for working families, failing to acknowledge the Republicans' own taxcut plan that was part of the GOP budget that Clinton vetoed.

Again and again, Clinton urged Americans to work together.

After ticking off several old and new government initiatives, he said, "None of this will work

unless all of you, every person in America, reach across the lines that divide us and try to find common

Despite budget restraints, Clinton outlined a handful of initiatives, proposing a \$1,000 merit scholarship for the top 5 percent of all high school graduates. Aides said it would cost taxpavers \$125 million.

With Republicans controlling the legislative agenda, Clinton's proposals are unlikely to see the light of day, especially in an election year.

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Other proposals:

■ Tax incentives for businesses that clean up abandoned properties.

Expansion of a federally funded college work-study program to 1 million students, up from 700,000 now. He also called for all schools to be linked together through the information superhighway.

■ An FBI-led war against youth gangs. "We should take on gangs the way we took on the mob," White House chief of staff Leon Panetta

■ Legislation protecting workers' pensions and insure health care benefits for employees when they change jobs or have pre-existing conditions.

He challenged Hollywood producers to provide entertainment their own children would enjoy and urged a TV ratings system much like the movies. He invited entertainment leaders to the White House to work on ways to clean up television programming.

He also challenged Congress anew to give him the line-item veto it promised and to adopt a campaign finance reform bill imposing spending limits and lifting broadcast restrictions

Democratic lawmakers were coached to respond with vigorous applause. Republicans were told to be courteous

In the gallery, Hillary Rodham Clinton was making her first public appearance since the announcement she has been subpoenaed to testify under oath before a federal grand jury investigating Whitewater.

Following a tradition started by Ronald Reagan, Clinton invited a

World's Greatest Haircut

handful of guests to share front-row seats with the first lady.

Among them were Sgt. Jennifor Rodgers, 30, one of the first officers to reach the site of the federal build-to ing bombing in Oklahoma City lastyear, Massachusetts mill owner Aaron Feuerstein, who kept his employees on the payroll despite a fire that destroyed his factory, and relatives of an Army sergeant serving in Bosnia.

Others included Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel and Mayors Norman Rice of Seattle and Richard Daley of Chicago.

On his own, Clinton announced an executive order banning federal contracts with companies that hire illegal. aliens - a practice already outlawed by Congress.

Further, he announced a "onestrike-and-you're-out" policy that would give public housing authorities the power to evict any tenant found with guns or drugs or continually involved in drug trafficking.

And he named Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, now leader of the U.S. Southern Command headquartered in Panama, as the administration's new drug policy director.

Foreign-policy problems also got attention in Clinton's speech, with the president arguing that the United States must not retreat from its global leadership role and pointing toward progress in Haiti, Bosnia, Northern Ireland and the Middle East.

Clinton repeated his call for Senate ratification of the START II treaty and a chemical weapons accord, and also urged support for a global accord banning nuclear tests.

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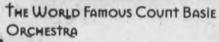
Corporate support by Manhattan Medical Center Pub/Fac \$20,\$18,\$14 Sr. Cit \$18,\$16,\$12 Stu/Child \$10,\$9,\$7

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Pub/Fac \$30, \$25, \$20 Sr. Cit \$28, \$23, \$18 Stu/Child \$15, \$12.50, \$10





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aturday, February 3, 8 p.m. lig Band sound delivered by 19 jazz pros. If their concert doesn't make you tap your feet, you should

e shopping for a gravestone. n with the KSU Jazz Festivo

Sr.Ck \$18 Stu/Child \$10

OSHUA REDMAN, SAXOPHONE* Thursday, February 8, 8 p.m.

If you thought Harvard produced only ivory tower types, come hear a sax player called the Michael Jordon of Jazz. But instead of flying through the air. Redman honks, squeals, growls and wails without losing his melodic sense. Marsalis brothers, move over Joshua Redman's at the head of the class. Corporate support by Security National Bank. Pub/Fac \$18 Sr. Cit. \$16



Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

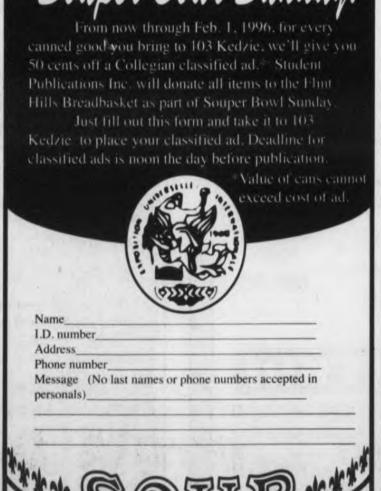
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Kansas State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55

years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m weekdays. Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information

*Presented in part by the Yansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal

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Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the

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*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

All dates and artists subject to change without n ***

■ Wasted Potential, a jazz group, will perform tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

Six Minutes Down will perform tonight at Rowdy Trouty's.

Diversions

WEDNESDAY January 24, 1996

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

► CROSSWORD **ACROSS** 38 Physique 1 Teensy

part 5 St. leader 8 Church section

12 Entertainer Falana 13 Wish undone 14 Entreat 15 Bunker

Hill commander 17 Actor Auberjonois 18 Method 19 Storedoor sign

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I LEARNED THAT THE STREET-CORNER ARTIST MANAGED TO DRAW SOME

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals F

BFUUC UFHKWH

AE

chic

52 Reputation of success 54 Square 55 Vandal 56 Singer Tori 57 Takes a mate

58 Rubber tree plant mover 59 Kin of 35 Across? Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer

by Eugene Sheffer 11 Ogled

▶ FOXTROT

CHECKMATE

DOOG AND BLAIR

16 Scot, e.g. 20 Diary 23 Stomach muscles for short 24 Daisy -

25 Foreshadowed 27 Ball 29 Singer Tillis 30 Put a stop to

6 No longer 32 John Paul 7 Forage of the plant Supreme 8 Suitable Court 34 Nunnery 9 Maintain 10 Having the 37 Galena, e.g. 39 Lecturer's full marble

platform 42 Greek opener 44 Wreck beyond repair 45 Expanded

> 48 South American capital 49 Composer Stravinsky 50 Monster's

53 Sequence







MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

by Justin Stahlman

by Bill Amend

ANOTHER

by Mark Ilich

THE PROBLEM WITH LAPTOPS IS THERE'S

NO PLUG TO

THE WALL.



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley







Welcome back, Smatterings fans. Yes, Smatterings continues on bravely, undaunted, unhindered and will do so in perpetuity, or at least until I graduate.

This semester, Smatterings will be going through some changes. The biggest and most important change

will be that Smatterings will become your forum for lameness, as well as mine. I can only come up with a limited amount of lame stuff every week, so your contributions are being

If you have questions about banal issues or observe lame stuff in life, on campus or in



Miller

your food - let us know. You can send or drop off a letter in care of the Collegian, or you can join the 20th century and e-mail it to (collegn@ksu.ksu.edu).

We may not use all of your contributions, or we may only use them in our on-line edition, the E-Collegian, as space permits. All will be considered, and at the very least each contribution will be used to potty train a puppy. Thanks and remember, NO POETRY.

If you don't swallow the worm, the United Nations will impose sanctions.

Jose Cuervo, the world's largest tequila manufacturer, has petitioned the United Nations to recognize an 8acre island the corporation owns in the Caribbean as the Republic of Cuervo Gold. "If Libya can be a nation, why can't we?" Cuervo spokesman Steve Goldstein quipped in USA Today, apparently unaware that advanced civilization has flourished in Libya for the past 2,500 years or so. To add insult to injury, Cuervo is also trying to get the Cuervo Goldian volleyball team into the 1996 Summer Olympics. Be on the lookout for the results of the Olympics' alcohol tests for those athletes. My money says the second-biggest industry in Cuervo Gold will be liver transplants, right behind

Instead of buying the book, I'll wait for the movie. Sylvia Branzei has written a book sure to please anyone with Beavis and Butt-Head's tastes but a higher reading level. "Grossology" chronicles and explains various bodily discharges, excretions, emissions, secretions and nearly any other mysterious yet disgusting corporeal phenomenon. She claims to have been inspired to write "Grossology" while clipping her toenails and examining the toe jam underneath them. The book is said to be selling well, according to the Associated Press. "I write a book about boogers and farts, and I'm sitting on a gold mine," Branzei said. "I never thought this was what America wanted." If she is lucky, she might get to do a guest voice over on an upcoming episode of "Ren and Stimpy."

·This week's Worthless Obnoxious Word (W.O.W.). stag-na'tion 1. any sovereign state in which all of the men are required by law to attend dances and parties without dates.

·This week's Stupid Internet News Group (S.I.N.)

It's a forum for fans of one of the worst things to come out of Japan since the kamikaze pilot, the alternative band Shonen Knife. I expect the hottest topics will be along the lines of "When are they going to learn to play

their instruments?" ·This week's Pathetic Internet Site Suggestion (P.I.S.S.) (http://www.xnet.com/~chriss/drinks)

It's the first week of school, you have no homework, and you want to party. OK, instead of drinking the same swill you've been imbibing since junior high, check out some of these drinks. Better yet, order one by name at

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W. State Student Union

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

allocated for the utilities base budget. "We also knew we would be \$200,000 short on our revenue from tuition - mainly because of downsizing at Fort Riley - and the governor funded that," he said.

"He has clearly identified higher education as a priority," he said.

Rawson said the capital improvements bond issues will mean \$1.6 million more for the expansion of Farrell Library, leaving only \$5 million more to be privately raised for furnishings and equipment.

The bulk of the bond money will go to enhance classroom space, meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements, and improve fire safety, Rawson said.

"The governor thought it was some-

thing we could not ignore," Timmer

She said it has been difficult in the past to find a way to fund classroom rehabilitation.

The bond issues will be paid from the Educational Building Fund, a onemill state levy which raises around \$17 million a year to be solely spent on regents' institution buildings, Timmer

Another boon to K-State was the governor's support of the tuition accountability proposal. This proposal would let K-State and the University of Kansas control the revenue earned from tuition, as opposed to the revenue being included in a state general fund and then reallocated to each university.

Rawson said this concept is being used in the enhancement of the College of Veterinary Medicine. He said the University wishes to increase the program size from 90 students per class

Through tuition accountability, the increased revenue from the increased tuition would remain in the College of Veterinary Medicine to be used for improvement "It's the only major program en-

hancement at K-State," Rawson said. Another program enhancement proposal, a \$250,000 allocation to Farrell Library to hire professional staff for

the new expansion, was not recommended, Rawson said. The money needed to increase the

staff would now have to come from an internal reallocation of University money, he said.

An enrollment growth-related allocation to K-State-Salina was also not recommended, he said.

Rawson said the governor's funding recommendations still fall very short of the Board of Regents' request.

However, Rawson said the whole

legislative process still lies ahead.

The governor's recommendations have been presented to the Senate Ways and Means Committee and the House Appropriations Committee for review already. After passing those two committees, each bill will be presented on the floor of the respective bodies. The Senate will vote in mid-March while the House will vote in mid-April, barring any interruptions.

Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, and chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said his committee has looked at the recommendations but has yet to look at the funding requests.

Kerr said there are several subcommittees which are compiling information regarding the regents' budget pro-

The actual budget process does not begin for another few weeks, he said.

Because education amounts to more than half of the state budget, Kerr said his committee spends the bulk of its time working on it.

Kerr said he thinks Graves' budget s pretty well on-target, although it does help to be working with people of sim-

ilar philosophy. 'In some ways, this year's budget was made easier because we have In some ways, this year's very little money." budget was made easier Kerr said.

Timmer said the recommendations' prospects in the Senate and House are good.

There is a great deal of support and understanding for higher education, she said.

However, Timmer said there is some opposition to the capital improvements

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SEN. DAVE KERR

R-HUTCHINSON

Office of Student Activities & Services

little money.

"There are two schools of thought on the issue," she said.

One school is the legislators who want to take advantage of low interest

rates and low construction costs to improve campuses and the other school of legislators who do not like the idea of debt in any circumstances, she said.

The items in the regents' request which were not recommended funding were unfunded due to a lack of money, Timmer said.

In an interview with the Wichita Eagle, Graves said this year is tough financially "in large part because of the tax cuts we agreed to in the

'95 session." Graves went on to say he is opposed to a tax cut in 1996 but would favor one in 1997.



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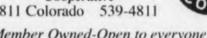
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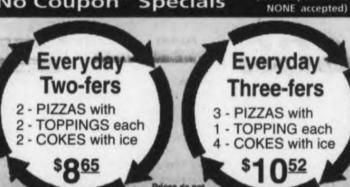
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NEWLY REMODELED one bedroom. One-half block from campus. Discount on rent for 12-month leases. For de-tails, call (816)224-9796.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment, very close to Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Newly carpeted 537-9188 or 537-1550. ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT in basement. nice, clean, quiet. \$315/ month plus utilities. 539-7244.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-\$385. Water, trash peld. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASE MENT, two blocks from campus \$225. 637-1940. ONE-BEDROOM FUR-NISHED/ unfurnished

Available now. \$300 537-7138.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAF KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting \$435. Water, trash paid 776-3804.

Place Apartment. \$345 per month plus utilities

ONE-BEDROOM

January free. New car pet. Extra clean 537-5198. PARK PLACE APART MENTS leasing one two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools hot tub, horseshoes volleyball. 1413 Cam bridge #8, 539-2951.

ROYAL TOWERS. Four YAL TOWERS. Four bedrooms available now. One block from campus. Water, trast paid. Hot tubs, dish washer, microwave laundry facilities. Cal now 776-3804.

STUDIO AVAILABLE now

THREE-BEDROOM APART MENT, water and trasl paid. 1114 Vattier, \$500 month. 539–5729. THREE-BEDROOM, BASE

MENT apartment avail able immediately, laun dry facilities accessible off-street parking, 15 minute walk to campui \$399/ month. Ca 537-3826, ask for John

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL O-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE in January. 1026 Osage, \$485. Water trash paid. No pets. Cal now 776-3804.

Collegian Classifieds

TWO-BEDROOM O-BEDROOM DE-LUXE AND SPA-CIOUS, WITH WASH-ER AND DRYER, FIREPLACE, DISH-WASHER, AND LARGE BEDROOMS. WATER AND TRASH PAID. \$480.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, four miles east of cam-pus. Easy access. Avail-able now. Reference and credit check. No pets. \$350/ month. paid. (913)379-5450.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. \$460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM. Bluemont, sublease, \$350, 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, Bluemont, sublease, \$350, 539-8401.

For Rent-

Houses

AVAILABLE IMME DIATELY. Four-bed close to campus.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house, short term lease, \$700. Available now, 537-7138

FOUR-BEDROOM WITH study. Close to campus 1021 McCollum \$600 Washer, dryer provided. Pets allowed.Call 776-3804.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drink-er. No pets please 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, bath, house available. Feb. 1; all appliances plus washer/ dryer in cluded, storage \$390, month. Will pay half first months's rent. 2216 Blaker St. Call 539-4713 for informa-

Roommate

A STEAL! Female room mate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath house, close to campus. Lease through May \$180/ month and one-fourth utilities. Wash/ dry, dishwasher. Central heat and air. Very nice! Call 587-0769.

AVAILABLE NOW- Very nice four-bedroom townhouse, three bath, washer/ dryer. \$415/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-3843.

FEBRUARY RENT free. For Female, non-smoking To share three-bedroom and one and one half bath. Low one half bath. Low one-third utilities. Electric heating/ cooling. Great landlord. \$175. Call 587-0521 as soon as

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share house with female and male Own room, washer/ dryer. Non-smoker, no pets. Four blocks from campus. \$150/ month one-third utilities

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: \$183/ month plus one-third utilities. Furnished, next to cam-pus. Call 537-5107.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Two-bedroom apartment, five very nice, convenient area. \$212.50 per month. Can occupy im-mediately. Contact Shanna. (913)384-5065.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed to share four-bedroom, two bath house, one block from campus, washer/ dryer dishwasher, flexible rent and lease length. Available Jan. 1. Call

FEMALE/ MALE room mates wanted to share five-bedroom house. Two blocks off campus. \$140/ Month plus utili-ties. Call 587-1969 leave

HEY! APARTMENT across from the Union. \$200 all utilities paid. Split cable and phone. Call 537-1651, leave mes-

MALE OR female roomnice two-bedroom home. Each bedroom has own bath. Washer/ dryer, half utilities. Call 776-5009.

MALE OR female room mate wanted. rooms available. Large house. \$250 a month. All utilities paid. One-half block from cam-pus. Call 776-6039.

MALE OR female room-mate wanted. Two-lev-el, four-bedroom du-plex. \$180 and onefourth of utilities. Call 776-0055.

MALE ROOMMATE want ed to share two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. \$285/ month plus one-half utilities. 776–1411, ask for Troy.

MALE/ FEMALE nonsmoker. Own room and bath. \$250 plus one-half bills. Frank 539-8786

LE/ FEMALE non-smoker for two-bed-room. Close to campus/ Aggleville. \$190 plus part utilities, Call Brian 537,6134 FEMALE

MALE/ FEMALE smoker, one-third bills, one-third rent, awn room close to campus, and Aggieville, 587-9606. NEED: MALE to complete three-bedroom fur-nished basement apart-ment, \$200/ month plus one-seventh utilities Lease ends May 31 Close to Aggieville. (913)632-5211 after

NEWER HOME, master bedroom and three-fourth bath, big closet. All utilities paid. Avail-able immediately. \$350/ monthly. 537-1439. NON-SMOKING FEMALE

roommate wanted to share a nice two-bed-room apartment. \$150 plus electric bill. Available immediately. Call 776-3212. NON-SMOKING FEMALE

to rent one-bedroom of ment. Two and one-half blocks from KSU. \$245/ month plus one-half utilities. From now through July. Call 539-9524.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES. farmhouse, barn for horse, cattle, dogs, 150 Acre pasture, \$225, month or semester. Possible rent in ex-change for cattle chores, 776-1205.

OWN ROOM for male roommate in three-bed-room apartment. \$225 a month and one-third utilities. No deposit,

ROOMMATE TO share two-bedroom apartment. One-half utilities. One block from campus. Call 539-4301.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious house with three males. Close to campus, \$200 a month plus one-fourth utilities, 587-9439.

ROOMMATE WANTED, next to campus. Large, private room. \$300, util-ities paid. 537-0294.

ROOMMATES OR subleasing until July 31, nice two-bedroom apart-ment. One block from campus. Rent negoti-able 587-0542 leave

ROOMMATES WANTED, non-smokers, located off campus. Nice apartment with big rooms, call Scott after 5p.m. 587-8365.

SHARE WITH two other guys. 1630 Leaven-worth. \$160/ month each. (913)383-2590.

TO SHARE three-bedroom apartment, south of campus, close to Ag-gieville, \$225.Call 587-0494. TWO ROOMS available in four-bedroom all fur-nished basement apart-ment. Laundry fur-nished, for males, non-

smoking/ drinking, no pets. Walk to KSU. \$150 plus utilities. 539–1554. WALK TO campus. Own room, laundry, storage. \$187.50 plus one-fourth utilities through May 31. 776-5834.

Sublease APARTMENT TO sublease until July, \$380/ month. Corner of Claffin and Jarvis (across from Marlatt Hall). Laundry

facilities. Pets allowed. Contact John at 537-6058. ROOMMATE FEMALE needed to share well-kept, two-bedroom apartment plus one-half utilities. 814 Thurston. 537-2407. Call after 5p.m. or leave a

ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT to sublease until April or May '96. \$250/ month. Close to campus in house, please Joyce

SUBLEASE SPRING semester 1996, rent ne-gotiable, 587-9519.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT to sublease, \$480/ month. Water/ trash paid. Also has dishwasher, washer/ dryer. 776-7792.



DIRECTORY

Will design your own home page on the internet using your K-State computer ac-count. Call Frank, count. 539-2603.

Child Care

CHILDREN'S PALACE, li-censed daycare has openings. All ages. Lots of TLC. Fun, learning, environment. Fenced yard. A step in the right direction. Call Amy (913)494-2324.

Other Services

PREE MONEY- Think it's too good to be true? Well believe me it's not. Let me show you

how to get free money through scholarships fryou're interested in finding out more about this exciting offer give us a call to set up an ap-pointment. Call Margie or Charlie at MC Con-sultants. (913)456-7176. Don't delay. People are rushing to get their

NEY FOR COL-LEGE!!! Hundreds and thousands of grants available to all stud-MONEY ents. Immediate qualification. Call (800)270-2744. Open

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D. Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

Nutritional

Weight Loss

WANTED 100 students to lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in 3 weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed re-sults. \$35. (800)579-1634.

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he' she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$100,000 FIRST Year com missions possible. We need recruiters, train-ers, and managers. 24 hour recorded message. (800)289-5685

\$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-

\$40,000/ YEAR incompotential. Home typ-ists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-

HOURS - That's right! You receive \$15 each You receive \$15 each time you donate life saving plasma at Manhattan Biomedical Center. 1130 Gardenway. 9a.m.— 6:30p.m., M— F, 9a.m.— 2p.m. Saturday. 776–9177. Across from Westloop.

"ATTENTION MAN-HATTAN" DO YOU ENJOY DRIVING? USD 383 is looking for people interested in becoming school bus driv-ers. All training will be provided including CDL licensing. Part-time \$6.50 per hour plus benefits. Apply to USD383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, K 66502. 587-2000 EOE.

ALASKA JOBS- Fishing In-dustry. Earn to \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month plus benefits. Male/ female. No experience neces-sary. (206)971-3510 ext-A57683.

AMERICA'S PREMIERE SPORTS CAMPS WINDAU FOR BOYS/ DANBEE FOR GIRLS. DANBEE FOR GIRLS.
Western Massachusetts. Over 100 positions available. All Land and Water Sports, Arts and Crafts, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice and Roller Hockey, Waterski, WSI's and terski, WSI's an more!!!! No previou experience required Top salaries, room and board, and travel alboard, and travel al-lowance. On campus information and in-terviews February 27-28, 1996, 9a.m.-4p.m. K-State Union Building Rooms 202 and 203. SUMMER JOBS! Men cell: JOBS! Men call: (800)494-6238, Camp Winadu. Women call: (800)392-3752 Camp

ARE YOU ready for a fun filled summer? Have you ever experienced the satisfaction of havthe satisfaction of having made a difference
in a child's life? Here's
an opportunity to answer yes to both of
these questions. Camp
Birchwood and Gunflint
Wilderness Camp, two
small northern Minnesota children's camps,
seek counselors for employment beginning ployment beginning June 6. Experience in one of the following acone of the following ac tivity areas desirable horseback riding, sail-ing, tennis successions. REWARDING, EXCITING

ping, biking, fishing, windsurfing, dance or sailing. For additional information and an application (800)451-5270.

Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector is now available. All Students are eligible. Let us help. For more information (800)263-6495

ATTENTION STUD-ENTS: Earn extra cash 'stuffing envel-opes at home. All ma-terials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate re-sponse.

ATTENTION: LOSE up to 30 pounds in 30 days for \$30. Why wait? Start today! 539-8256.

CAMP COUNSELORS for of Kansas City. Can lead fishing, canoeing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard help-ful. June 7- August 10. Prefer Sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before Fe-bruary 9, 1996 to Wild-wood Center, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS

CAMP TAKAJO for boys.
Outstanding Maine
camp noted for magnificent lakefront set ting and exceptional facilities. Over 100 pofacilities. Over 100 positions for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer,
lacrosse, golf, street
hockey, roller hockey,
swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing,
scuba, archery, riflery,
weight training, journalism, photography,
videography, woodworking, ceramics,
crafts, drawing and
painting, nature study,
radio and electronics,
dramatics, piano acdramatics, piano ac-companist, music in-strumentalist, band di-rector, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewa-ter canoeing, ropes course, general (with youngest campers), sec-retarial. June 17-Auretarial. June 17-Au-gust18. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-409-CAMP. Or write: Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021. Or fax resume to 212-988-0212. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10a.m.-4p.m., Rooms 203 and 205 in Student Union.

Walk-ins Welcome. CRUISE SHIPS hiring- Earn up to \$2000 plus month. World travel Seasonal and full-time positions. No experi ence necessary,. For formation c (206)971-3550

ext.C57684. **DELIVERY PERSON** need ed. Please come to 1304 Westloop Shopping Center. 539–8888.

FARM HELP Wanted- Experience required. Call 12:00 to 5:00 days (913)457-3788, nights (913)457-3713 or (913)457-3452

HARVEST HELP NEED ED. We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic twinscrew trucks. Star Room and board pro-vided. Excellent wages for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting (913)689-4660.

JOBS IN the Great Out doors- National Parks Forests and Wildlife Preserves are now hir-ing. For information, call (206)971-3620 ext-

KAW VALLEY Greenhous es needs quality peo-ple. Call 776-8585, Mon-day through Friday bet-ween 4 and 5p.m.

KSU STUDENT help need ed. Work in green-house, tree packing and seedling nursery. Four hours work, blocks re-quired from 8a.m. to noon and/ or 1-5p.m. Start immediately, \$4.25/ hour. Apply at Kansas State and Ex-tension Forestry 2610 Claffin Road.

OCCASIONAL BABYSIT-TER in our home for preschool child. 532-1989 or 532-7968.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER PART-TIME HELP in day care needed, Mon. 12-3, Wed. 12-3, Fri. 12-5, \$4.50 hour, 539-8554.

RECENT GRADS John Hancock® Financial Services is looking for professional individuals for their Marketing, Sales Training Pro-gram, which is specif-ically designed for recent college graduates.
Call or send resume.
6900 College Blvd,
#1000 Overland Park,
KS 66211, ATTN: Pam Swedlund (913)345-9090, (913)345-0978 FAX.

REFERENCE LIBRARIAN. 25 hours/ week Bachelors degree re-quired, previous library experience preferred. experience preferred.
Send resume, letter of
application and references by Jan. 29, to
Susan Moyer, Library
Director, Dorothy
Bramlage Public Library. 230 W. 7th St,
Junction City, KS 66441.

students- camp coun selor positions avail-able in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

STUDENT COMPUTER
Consultant: 12 or more
hours per week. Experience with both
Mainframe and Microcomputers, along with
employment GPA and employment potential of two years given pref-erence. Contact Ralph Wasmer in Room 9 Fairchild Hall by 5p.m. Monday, February 5, 1996 for application. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

STUDENT COMPUTER Op-erator: 10-30 hours per week. Must be willing to work third shift, school recesses and summer months. Operate large scale com puter operating system and interact with com-puter user community. Must be fully responsible and a dependable student. Applications can be picked up by Fri-day, January 26, 1996, in Farrell Library Room

STUDENT DISPATCH/ Con-trol Clerk: Work 15- 30 hours per week. Must be willing to work sum-mers and during school breaks. Job involves working with main-frame computer users and delivering printouts across campus more years employ-ment potential will be given preference. Stop by Room 2 in Farrell by Room 2 in Farrell Li-brary for application be-fore 4p.m. Friday, Janu-ary 26, 1996.

STUDENT NETWORK-ING ASSISTANT: The Department of Communications, Information and Educa tional Technology has an opening available for a bright, enthusiasfor a bright, enthusias-tic student with a high level of integrity and good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Must have knowledge of PC's, MS-DOS and Windows. Will be re-sponsible for monitoring computer net works, installing and supporting compute software and research ing new products. Knowledge of PC hard-ware, Novell Netware and TCP/ IP based software is a plus. IET offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 25 hours/ week during hours/ week during school year and 15- 40 hours during summer. Applications available in 211 Umberger Hall through Friday, Janu-ary 26, 1996.

STUDENT OFFICE recep hours per week. Work study desired, but not required. Application review will begin Wed-nesday, January 24. Application available in the Department of Me-chanical Engineering, 302 Durland Hall.

STUDENT PROGRAM MER: The Departm formation & Educational Technology has an opening available for a self-motivated student with excellent student with excertent programming skills. Expertise in C or C++ is required. Knowledge of Windows, Visual Basic and other PC based software is a plus. IET offers flexible hours and competitive pay: and competitive pay; 15-20 hours/ week dur-ing school year and 20-40 hours during summer. Applications available in 211 Umberger Hall through Friday, January 26, 1996.

STUDENT WORKER to assist with Conference Registration, 10- 15 hours per week during the school year, fulltime through the sum-mer. Required skills in-clude a friendly and outgoing personality, fa-miliarity with KSU, computer data entry, at-tention to detail, especially filing and organ-izing work priorities. Apply at Conference Registration in Con tinuing Education, 141 College Court Building (1615 Anderson Ave.), 532-5569 by January

STUDENT'S DREAM – Lose weight. Earn extra \$\$ around your schedule, all natural products. Doctor recom-mended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

SUCCESSFUL UNDER-GRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Enhanced University Experience Leaders during fall semester 1996.
Specific duties include 1) leading a section of the Enhanced University Experience which inity Experience which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; 2) leading a study session for a so-cial science, science, or mathematics class; 3) mathematics cless; 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and 4) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role model, are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of peo-ple, and have a solid grade point average. A

time commitment of 10-12 hours per week will be required during fall 1996 at a salary of \$750 for the semester. Students who are selected ents who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDCEP 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional, for three hours of academic credit. If you are interested in the position.

terested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 101 or call 532-6492 for further information prior to January 29. SUMMER JOBS- female counselors for children's camp northeast. Top salary, Room and board, laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the fol lowing activities: archery, arts and crafts (ce

ramics, stain-glass, jew ramics, stain-glass, jew-elry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, jazz, modern jazz), drama, field hock-ey, golf, gymnastics (in-structors or qualified spotters), horseback rid-ing, burg seat lacrosse ing- hunt seat, lacrosse, nature, photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering camp craft, ropes (in nerquest- ropes chal-lenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theater technicians, track and field, volleyball, W.S.I./Swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen cooks, maintenance nurses, secretaries. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771. Duxbury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10a.m.-4p.m., Student Union Rooms 203 and

295. No appointment necessary. SUMMER ORIENTA-TION LEADER. New Student Services will be interviewing and hir-ing orientation leaders for the 1996 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program, Applications are available in 1 Anderson Hall (lower lev-el). There will be an in-formational meeting on Thursday, January 25 at 8p.m. in Room 213, K-State Student Union. If there are any questions, please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m. Monday, February 5,

Tennis jobs - Summer children's camp - northeast - good tennis background, college-level player who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room, board and laundry, travel allowance. travel allowance.
Call 1-800-838VEGA or write:
Camp Vega for girls,
P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. We
will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10 a.m.-4p.m. Student Rooms 203 and 205. No appointment nec-

THE DEPARTMENT Anatomy and Physiology invites applica-tions for a part-time Laboratory Instructor position in the College of Veterinary Medicine. This is a ninemonth, non-tenure ac cruing position with a one-year appointment Continuation is de pendent on availability of resources and teach-ing performance. Can-didates should have a strong interest in com parative veterinary anatomy and be able to contribute to teamtaught gross anatomy courses for first year ve-terinary students. Appointment begins Au-gust 15, 1996. DVM re-quired. Applications should include a resume and names of three references. Ap plications will be re ceived until March 1 ceived until March 1,
1996 or until the position is filled. Send applications to: Dr. Jon
D. Dunn, Department Head, Department of Anatomy
and Physiology;
VMS 228; Kansas
State University;
1600 Denison Ave.,
Manhattan, KS

66506. KSU is an EOE/AAE.

TIMBER LAKE/ TYLER HILL CAMPS, Top NY and PA resident camps have over 200 summer job openings for quali-fied students and faculty. Counselors, WSI Arts, Athletics Special ists and more!! Best salaries and travel allowance in addition to "the finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 8th. Call Career and Employment Services at 1913/532-6506 for an application and an interthe finest summe plication and an inter view appointmen

TUTORS FOR Intro to Com puter Engineering, Symbolic Logic I, Fund of Company of Computer Pro-gramming, Statistical Methods in Education. Must have A or B in course. Open to under-graduates and graduate students without Assis-tantships. \$5 per hour 3 hours per week. Con-tact Educational Sup-port Services, 201 Hol-ton, 532-5642. Waterfront jobs- W.S.L.

Summer children's camp Northeast-teach children to swim, coach swin team, dive, watersk (slalom, trick, bare foot, jumping), sail Good salary, room board, laundry, trav-el allowance. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or 800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10 a.m.-4p.m., Student Union rooms 203 and 205. No appointment necessary.

WELL-ORGANIZED KSU student with top-notch communication skills needed to coordinate statewide information project focusing on elder abuse. Must be a self-starter and be able to work with faculty, students and profes-sional in media and aging field. Genuine concern for older peo ple a must. Some travel may be required. Work study eligibility pre-ferred. Send resume, cover letter and three references to: Screen-ing committee, NC-FH AAA, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline: January 25, 1996 EOE/AA.

MARKET

Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy: Diamonds Estate Jewelry- Gold Class rings- scrap gold, Lorin 539-6631.

Items for Sale

COLLEGE STUDENT with four years Jewelry ex-perience and wholesale connections. Let me know what you're look ing for. Lorin 539-6631

COLOR PRINTER for sale. 600x300 DPI. Mac or IBM compatible. Call 776-0055. Ask for Ni

GE WASHER/ dryer, like new, excellent condi-tion. \$600. 537-4639.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Phone 537-5020, Og-

Ti-82, USED only one se-mester, like new. Call 776-8502.

415 Furniture to

Buy/Sell

NICE WOOD computer desk. Bought one year ago for \$239. Asking \$100. Call Ashley 587-1867 or 539-1103.

QUEEN-SIZED WATERBED frame, base, bladder, heater. Headboard has etched-glass mirror and two lights. \$150 or and two lights. \$150 best offer, 532-2393.

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

Computers 486DX4X100, 8 MB ram, CD rom, 14400 modem, 16-bit soundcard, 14 inch color monitor, \$1495. 539-8453.

94 ACER 486 DX with CD ROM. lots of software like new, \$1700 or best offer. 539-2977 Miles.

APPLE IIE computer and ImageWriter printer. Great condition. Word-processing and other software packages in cluded. \$350. Cal 539-3168 after 6p.m. IBM COMPATIBLE 286

computer. Color moni tor, Word Perfect 5.1. Lotus, modem, 2510 dot matrix printer. \$300 or best offer. 539-5522 after 6p.m. MACINTOSH LC III, 80 MB hard drive, 8 MB ram, color monitor, printer, lots of software and

games. Microsoft Word/ Excel, Sim City 2000, After Dark, great computer for student \$1250, 776-4908. MEDIA VISION Pro Audio Spectrum 16 sound card with SCSI port. Software, drives, and

data@ksu.ksu.edu TWO TWO meg SIMMS (30 pin, eight bit, non-parity) for Mac LC ser-ies. \$150 or best offer,

Music Instruments

532-2393.

FENDER BASSMAN 135 amplifier. Silverface Piggyback with 2X15 speaker cabinet on wheels. Looks good, sounds great. \$400 or best offer. Jeff

HARMONY: MUSICAL con cord; agreement; peace and friendship. The Music Co.- redefining the music "industry" at 523 S. 17th St. in the Midtown 539-1958

WANTED TO buy three fourth size violin, call 539-3619.

Pets and Supplies

ADORABLE PUPPIES. Red female, black/ white male. Australian Shepherd/ Labrador cross. \$10. Call Ron at 532-7690 or (913)456-7899 evenings.

FISH SPECIAL. Betta, Red-tail shark, Pleco, Black- neons, Angels, fancy Guppies, Serpae tetra, etc. Pets-N-Stuff, 1105 Waters, 539-9494. Limited quantity.

Equipment

JENSEN CAR stereo amp; 40 watts per each of two channels- \$60. 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu

RAW SPEAKERS four 10inch eminence woofers, 12 2 1/2-inch tweeters.

PORTATION

Automobiles

1990 BLACK Ford Tauras excellent condition with alarm. \$7000 or best

1995 GRAND AM, red, power windows, ABS, AM/FM cassette, au-

CLEAN 1980 Olds Omega just rebuilt engine, re-ceipts. Four-door, four cylinder, \$650 or best offer, 537-4047.



Tour Packages



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532-6556

Classified Directory



















TIPS FOR WRITING A **CLASSIFIED AD**

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

DO NOT USE



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

K-State President Jon Wefald makes his way off the plane after arriving in Leavenworth.

NEFALD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

that we feel wanted there." Many of the students said they

had expected Wefald to talk extensively about K-State. "I was glad that he didn't talk about K-State the whole time. He gave us a lot of positive things to

where," Morris said. After Wefald's speech at Leavenworth High School, he spoke at the Leavenworth Rotary

think about that we can use every-

International meeting. During the address, he talked about how K-State had turned around since his arrival in 1986, and his involvement in the process.

Along with changing K-State's image, Wefald said he and his staff faced other problems, including rais-

ing the enrollment rates and enlarging the campus.

"We have recruited the best and the brightest in the state, as well as built a new library and a new art museum, but our biggest challenge was to turn around our football program," Wefald said.

"Our program was so bad at one point that we couldn't beat the little sisters of the poor."

Wefald told the students that since the arrival of Bill Snyder, K-State football coach, the program has done a complete turn-around.

"Our success since 1988 has taught many people around the state we never give up," one thing Wefald said.

State Rep. Kenny Wilk, who invited Wefald on the trip to Leavenworth, said he was pleased with the president's address to the high school and the Rotary club.

"I characterize Wefald as an ambassador for education. He's not only out here on behalf of K-State, but he speaks on behalf of all of education across the state of Kansas," Wilk said.

"He's a great spokesman and a great leader.'

On the return-flight, Wefald said that he felt his visit had made a difference to the community of Leavenworth.

"I enjoy being the first president of a major university to speak to students," he said, "especially when I have so many that approach me after to say that my trip made a difference to them and their decision about coming to K-State."

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Wefald talks with Leavenworth High School principal Jim VanMaanen before delivering his speech to the students.

Woody's

featuring 70% Off Fall and Winter Merchandise Some items as low as '8 Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30 1225 Moro Thurs, till 8 Aggieville Sun. 1-5

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Today: cold and windy. See weather map, page 2.

inside OPINION . page 4 SPORTS . page 6

DIVERSIONS • page 9

Kansas State Historical Soc ety Necestrapet Section January 25, 1996

Exp. Date 80/80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 79

K-STATE DEFEATS OSU



K-State's Mark Young was named player of the game in last night's 62-59 defeat of the Oklahoma State Cowboys. The Cats will take on the Missouri Tigers in Columbia, Mo., at 3p.m. on Saturday.

• page 6

SPEED LIMIT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Cold catch

David Tesene.

Manhattan resident, fishes for crappie near Big Dawg Marina at the rocks at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Wednesday afternoon. Tesene caught four crappie while fishing through the refrozen, 8-inch ice at the Reservoir. He said that it has been about five years since the weather has gotten cold enough to freeze the area lakes enough for ice fishing.

SHANE KEYSER

FINANCIAL AID

Government shutdown stops GI Bill benefits

Veterans' benefits hotline

The Department of Veterans Affairs' national toll-free hotline is 1-800-827-1000. The hotline can answer any questions about veteran

Money for 365 K-State students who receive monthly benefits provided by the Montgomery GI Bill, Chapter 30, has been delayed as a result of workers being furloughed at distribution centers.

Benefits for Chapter 30 are received when a veteran is enrolled full time at K-State. To remain eligible for these benefits veterans must return certificates verifying their enrollment each month.

The distribution center in St. Louis that handles veterans' claims for K-State was shut down Dec. 16 and reopened Jan. 8. Paperwork sent to St. Louis during the shutdown was not processed until workers returned.

The paperwork was sent to St. Louis on time, but it just sat there," said Lorene Dahm, director of Veteran's Affairs at K-State. Although more than 110, 000 ver-

ifications were not processed nationwide, Dahm has not had any complaints from students at K-State. "Students who have sent in verifi-

cation but have not received payment should contact registration about a deferment," she said.

A full deferment was available at fee payment through the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

The Regional Office of Veteran's Affairs in Wichita said 162,000 certificates of verification were sent to

veterans nationwide in December, but only 56,000 were returned by the Jan. 3 deadline.

"If your certificate was not returned on time, you *can expect about a three-week delay," said Dave Murach, public affairs spokesman of Wichita Veteran's Affairs.

"Any students who do experience delays should contact us immediately," he said.

The government shutdown could cause more problems for student veterans and, many are looking at the probability of more complications Jan. 26 when the government might shut down again.

• See GI BILL Page 5

70 speeding closer into law

■ The House reviews speed limits, hospitals and licenses.

Associated Press

TOPEKA - While the House took a large step Wednesday toward setting speed limits in Kansas, it appeared a proposal to close two state hospitals could be stuck in the slow lane.

The House seems to have found the numbers a majority of its members likes in its debate over speed limits: 70, 65 and five.

A bill that would allow motorists in Kansas to drive 70 mph on four-lane highways and 65 mph on two-lane highways emerged largely unscathed from the Wednesday debate.

House members tentatively approved it on a voice vote and will take a final vote on Thursday. Passage would send it to the Senate, which also

The only significant change came when representatives endorsed an insurance "buffer," which would protect drivers who are caught speeding but do not exceed the speed limit by more than 5 mph. It had been 10 mph as the bill came out of com-

Current speed limits are 65 mph for interstate highways outside urban areas and 55 mph for all other highways. Those rates had been set by Congress, but now states can set limits for them-

"I think we've got a good compromise here, and I think we ought to leave the bill as it is," said Rep. Kenneth King, R-Leon, chairman of the House Transportation Committee House members thought the 10 mph buffer too

generous and likely to encourage too much speeding. They voted 71-47 to decrease it.

But while the speed limit bill was moving along, progress on the hospital closure proposal appears to have stalled.

Rochelle Chronister, secretary of Social and Rehabilitation Services, told the House Appropriations Committee that if she does not have a plan to move patients by April, she will ask the Legislature to delay closing the hospitals.

"We are not going to turn anybody on the street," she said. "If it is necessary to ask for an extension of time, I will stand before this committee and do that.'

The Hospital Closure Commission, created by the 1995 Legislature, decided in October that Topeka State Hospital should be the mental health hospital and Winfield State Hospital the mental retardation hospital to close as Kansas reduces patient populations in its seven institutions.

The commission recommended the state shut down the two hospitals by Dec. 31, 1997.

People who want to fake an identity by getting a false driver's license could face a year in prison under a bill endorsed by the House Transportation

The bill would change the penalty from a misdemeanor to a low-level felony for anyone convicted of illegally acquiring a driver's license.

- STATE

'Zero tolerance' for young drinkers

State could lose \$6.9 million if new law doesn't pass

Associated Press

TOPEKA - The chairman of the House Judiciary Comm said a "zero tolerance" bill mak-ing it illegal for drivers under age 21 to have alcohol in their systems likely will pass this

Chairman Michael O'Neal, Chairman Michael O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, said Tuesday after his committee heard testi-mony on the bill that would lower the legal blood alcohol count from .08 to .02 that the state could lose millions of fed-eral dollars if it does not pass the legislation.

"That's a pretty big carrot to dangle in from of the House," he

Rosalie Thornburgh, transportation bureau chief for the
Kansas Department of
Transportation, said if the
Kansas Legislature does not
enact a zero tolerance law by
1998, Kansas could stand to lose
\$6.9 million in federal highway
funds in 1999 and \$13.9 million
in the year 2000.

in the year 2000.

The bill's advocates also say such a law could send a message to drivers younger than 21 that drinking alechol for them is against the law.

"There are a lot of folks out there that don't understand why there aren't some consequences for those folks," said Stan Stewart whose 3-year-old son was killed when a teen-ager who had been drinking hit his wife's

."They're laughing at us right now as they drive home."

CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Stolen books hurt student checkbooks

JIII Story

It is time to brave the crowds at the bookstores, stand in line for an hour, and shell out a couple hundred dollars on a semester's worth of textbooks.

But some students choose to acquire their textbooks by stealing them from fellow students or from

Nathan Bagby, junior in construction science, said he had a textbook stolen from his residence hall lobby his freshman year.

"They should get a job and buy their own books," Bagby said of textbook thieves. Although it is a crime, the temptation to save

money and steal books exists. But some students said it is not an option. "I was brought up well," Jeff Sommerfield, freshman in business management, said. "I wouldn't do

Jeremy McFadden, junior in accounting, said if he saw someone he knew taking a book, he would probably try to make them feel guilty.

"I don't think it's very fair to the people who own the books," McFadden said. Only one student said she had even considered

taking a book. "If I needed the book and it was really, really expensive, I'd be tempted to take it. Wouldn't you?" Dawn Phelps, freshman in social work, said.

"I'd never do it though," she said. Bookstores have an ongoing problem with text-

Union Bookstore manager Kay Farley said she considered textbook theft a big problem at the Union but declined to comment on the methods used to

"If a \$45 College Algebra book is stolen, we have to sell 19.97 more books just to recover the cost of

• See BOOKS Page 5

In the news

▶ NEW SYSTEM PROMISES TO VIRTUALLY ELIMINATE PIG-WASTE SPILLS

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) - New systems being installed by a corporate hog operation will virtually eliminate the chance of waste spills and meet the requirements of a settlement with the state over spills that killed more than 266,000 fish, the company said.

Premium Standard Farms Inc. of Princeton, Mo., said it is spending \$1.2 million to prevent further spills at its farms on scattered sites in three northern Missouri counties.

NEW YORK (AP) -

The federal budget dead-

warning Wednesday from

one of Wall Street's chief

lower its quality rating on

Service marked the most

dramatic reaction vet in

the financial world over

the possibility of a first-

ever default by the U.S.

placing Treasury bonds

with interest payments

due Feb. 29 and April 6

on review for possible

- Americans will soon

made with the first zero-

Administration approved

Procter & Gamble Co.'s

olestra Wednesday,

some scientists who

gerous.

against the protests of

called the fake fat dan-

consumers that olestra

testinal side effects as

The FDA warned

can cause such gastroin-

The Food and Drug

be eating potato chips

calorie artificial fat.

Moody's said it was

WASHINGTON (AP)

FDA APPROVES FAKE FAT

government

\$387 billion in Treasury

lock drew an ominous

credit-rating services,

which threatened to

The move by

Moody's Investors

debt.

▶ CREDITOR THREATENS TREASURY

downgrade.'

"The positions being

taken in the current

debate over the budget

significantly increased

the risk of a default on

the above-mentioned

security obligations,"

Moody's said.

and the debt ceiling have

A downgrade would

U.S. Treasury bonds

be a blow to the govern-

ment's creditworthiness.

because they are backed

by the full faith and credit

of the United States gov-

are regarded as the

safest in the world

ernment, which has

obligations.

never defaulted on its

diarrhea and can literally

wash out of the body cer-

tain nutrients, particularly

But the FDA conclud-

ed that while some peo-

unpleasant, it is safe for

eat in potato chips and

other snack foods - as

long as the foods bear a

label warning of those

side effects.

the general population to

ple will find olestra

when eaten along with

that lunchtime bowl of

soup or pile of carrot

"Look at the redundancy we've got built into it," company vice president Rick Anderson said this week.

Anderson said the new system would also meet the requirements of proposed state legislation regulating corporate hog farms.

It consists of containment berms, installing automatic shut-off valves and improved training and inspections.

Television cameras will be snaked through the pipes to satisfy

DNR concerns that the work is done properly. The cameras could also be used in the future for inspections.

"Our directive from the president of our company was to make it 100 percent fail-safe," said Anderson. "We're at 99.99 percent."

Premium Standard Farms operated for seven years without a spill, but then had six in August and September and a seventh in late December.

SOLDIER REFUSES TO SERVE U.N.

WUERZBURG, Germany (AP) - A U.S. soldier whose refusal to serve under U.N. command was lauded by conservatives but called a potential "cancer" by the U.S. Army, was convicted of disobedience Wednesday and given a bad-conduct discharge.

Spc. Michael New, 22. is the first American serviceman court-martialed for refusing to accept foreign command on a United Nations oper-

The jury could have slapped New with a dishonorable discharge, six months' incarceration and a loss of pay. New's attorney said he thought the less-severe sentence indicated the jury believed New's concerns were legitimate.

New, a medic from Conroe, Texas, stood impassively as the sevenman jury returned the verdict after 20 minutes of deliberation.

Outside the courtroom at Leighton Barracks U.S. Army base, New smiled again when reporters asked him how he felt, but he did not answer any questions. His attorneys said he would appeal.

CARS COLLIDE, INJURING 1

An automobile accident late Wednesday afternoon involving two K-state students left one man injured.

The two-car accident. occurred at the entrance to Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Denison Avenue. Campus police said that Kirk Dubois, sophomore in social science, sustained a minor injury when his vehicle collided into an automobile owned by Andrew Timmons, junior in

social science.

Officer Louise Serris said the accident occurred when Timmons' car stopped and Dubois, not seeing the vehicle ahead, collided into the rear end of Timmon's automobile.

Officer Louise Serris said that Dubois refused treatment at the scene.

Serris reported there were more than \$500 in damages, and both cars were towed from the scene.

Abbi Hake

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

At 4:13 p.m., John Rivoldini, 300 block of N. 15th Street, reported a

At 4:48 p.m., Jeri Slagle reported a telephone removed from Eisenhower

on warrant for misdemeanor checks

block of Freeman Road reported a

possible DUI of someone driving a white car that went through her yard.

At 9:26 p.m., three male suspects

with possible controlled substances were standing around watching peo-

ple near the Park Place Apartments at 1413 Cambridge Place. An officer advised the subjects.

At 9:05 p.m., a resident in the 4500

Bond was set at \$250.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

At 6:28 p.m., Karren Baird-Olson, in the 1200 block of E. Mariatt Avenue, reported she was receiving harassing phone calls.

At 7:35 p.m., Dillons, 1000 Westloop, reported Lea Meghan Marn, 15, 2200 Elco Circle, had taken seous cosmetics that were returned. Loss was \$14.17. Marn was eleased to her parents. At 7:50 p.m., Justin Heider, 1410

Watson Place, Apt. 4, was arrested

At 12:21 a.m., David Black, 719 Allison Ave., was advised of a noise complaint. Black complied with the officer's request to turn the music

At 1 a.m., Pat Boetticher, 1300 block of Pierre Street, reported three subjects with a flashlight were open-ing vehicle doors. Officers were unable to locate subjects. Vehicles were entered, but nothing was taken. A neighbor in the 1100 block of Pierre Street was notified that his or her

Today

Denver

lows

Yesterday's

highs and

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24 vehicle was also entered, but nothing

> At 1:39 a.m., John Gamino, 1000 block of Houston Street, was arrested on warrant for a pro tion. Bond was set at \$750.

At 2:23 a.m., Charles Champion, 108 S. Michigan St., reported having chest pains, possibly a heart attack At 5:12 a.m., in the 100 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, Philip Hewins was given a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ A memorial support group for friends of Jennifer

tonight in Union Station. A New Student Services summer orientation leader information meeting will be at 8 tonight in Union 213.

Ruben Beltran del Rio will present a doctoral dissertation at 10:30 this morning in Durland 236. ■ Swimming 1 and Fitness

Swimming classes at UFM are available for one hour of K-State credit, Call UFM at 539-8763. Students who took DAS

115, Orientation to Health Careers, in fall 1995 should pick up speaker notes in ■ Career and Employment

Services will conduct a CES

BULLETINS

■ Pre-Vet Club meets at 7:30

tonight in Trotter 201. ■ The Jardine Resident

Council will meet at 6 tonight in the Thomas J. Frith Community Center. Lutheran Campus Ministry

will have supper and a Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 ■ The Community Service

Program tutoring orientation meeting will meet at 5 tonight

■ The Food Science Club will meet at 5:30 tonight in Call

Internet Orientation to the Job Search at 7 tonight in Durland

Review sessions for the DAT, MCAT and OAT will be

from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday Applications for May 1996 undergraduate graduation are due in Deans' offices by Feb.

■ Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Stude Center at 532-6448.

WIC healthy foods and nutrition education has open-(pregnant and breast feeding), infants and children up to 5 Health Department at 776-4779 for an appointment.

Mortar Board information sheets are available in the

SGA office today. Ag representatives and ambassadors will meet at 6

tonight in Waters Hall 328. KSU Horseman's 6 tonight in Weber Lounge.

Chimes Junior Honorary applications are available in the SGA office or by calling 539-2365 ext. 131. Applicati are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 16.

Blue Key Senior

Leadership Honorary applica-tions are available in the Dean of Student Life and the SGA offices. Applications are due

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, a published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 100, Manhattan, Kan.

66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Karn., 66502.

Russell 41/12

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 96506-7167.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Windy and cold with a 20-

Low from 10 to 15.

percent chance for light snow.

Morning high in the lower 30s.

Garden City

48/12

A 30-percent chance for light snow. Cold with a high from 15-20.

MANHATTAN

39/8

41/11

43/12 .

Omaha

Topeka 30/10

40/17

Tulsa

Kansas

City 25/7

STATE OUTLOOK Turning colder and becoming windy with a chance for snow in the north. Highs in the lower 20s in the northwest to the mid-40s in the southeast. Temperatures falling in

the afternoon in most areas. St. Louis

possesses the potential for i.

*Special pricing for philanthropies Package Deal:

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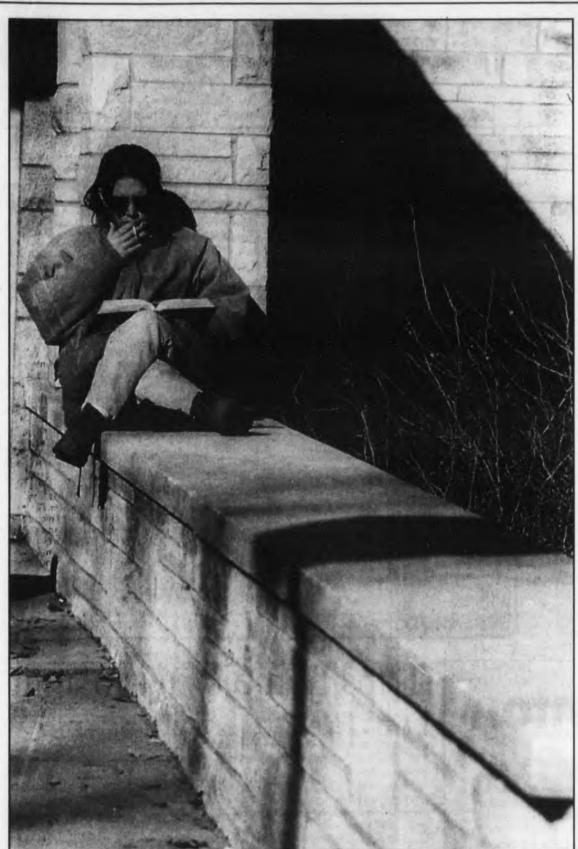


cel • e • brate \ se-la-brate \ vb 1: to honor (as a holiday) by solemn ceremonies or by refraining from ordinary business 2: to observe a notable occasion with festivities $n - \text{cel} \cdot \text{e} \cdot \text{bration} \cdot \text{se-le} \cdot \text{bration}$ shen\ adj



Everyone welcome.

The celebration begins at 3 p.m. Jan. 26, 1996 in the Union Courtyard.



SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

Outside of Denison Hall, Alicia Armstrong, junior in interior design, takes a smoke break as she reads a collection of short stories. The respite from cold temperatures made it comfortable for her, Armstrong said. However, a front moving in the next few days will cause temperatures to drop and possesses the potential for snow and sleet.

Miss your paper? Dial up the E-Collegian via the World Wide Web. http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

MLK WEEK

Renovation helps hospital

Brett Mast

A "phoenix rising" were the words used by Alexa Donaphin, principal architect in charge, to describe the project to replace the existing North General Hospital in Harlem, New York.

The hospital, which once was an aging, dysfunctional structure, has been rebuilt, leading the way for other projects of its kind in Harlem.

In her speech "North General Hospital: A Phoenix Arises in Harlem," Wednesday in the Union Little Theater, Donaphin presented slides and detailed the entire project to illustrate the amount of improvement that has occurred to the surrounding area.

Donaphin said the initial evaluation of the North General Hospital revealed the building was not up to standards in many areas.

"This building was inadequate in almost every respect," Donaphin said.

She also said she realized that merely renovating it would not be an acceptable solution.

"It would be like putting a Band-Aid on a hemorrhage," Donaphin said. She said it also became apparent that the best solution would be to build a new structure.

Donaphin's efforts led to a decision to replace the existing building with a new, \$65 million hospital that eventually was built two blocks away.

The new 240-bed facility has 280,000 square feet of space. This increased the bed count by 50 while also improving the quality of the facil-

Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week

January 22 - 28, 1996

Today, Jan. 25

11:30 a.m. College of Education seminar: "Education and Non-Violence: Questions Children Ask" in Bluemont 016.

Friday, Jan. 26

Martin Luther King Jr. All-University Convocation Lecture: 10:30 a.m. "When the Silent Should Speak," by Patricia Russell-McCloud, renowned orator and president of Russell-McCloud

and Associates in McCain Auditorium. Martin Luther King Jr. luncheon with remarks by Patricia 11:45 a.m. Russell-McCloud in the Union Flint Hills Room. Call Juanita

McGowan at 532-5826 for reservations and more information.

Sunday, Jan. 28

11 a.m. Gospal Service with a performance by "United Black Voices" in All Faiths Chapel.

ities, she said.

Donaphin said she is also proud of the fact that the new facility has acted as a catalyst for the development of the surrounding area.

"Even before the hospital was completed, planning began for housing in the neighborhood," Donaphin said.

One housing project has already been completed in the area, and plans

for others are already being worked on. she said. North General Hospital also plans to build an administrative office in the same area.

Donaphin's speech, sponsored by the College of Architecture, was planned as a part of Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week — "Passing the Torch, Igniting the Vision of a New Generation.

Colorado Ballet dances into McCain

Portia Sisco

Childhood dreams of ballerinas and fairy tales will stir once again when the Colorado Ballet dances at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

"It will be the first time I've seen them here," David Frain, special assistant at McCain, said.

The Colorado Ballet has performed for 35 years.

During that time, it has developed into a professional company with a national reputation.

Tonight the dancers will perform three selections originally choreographed by George Balanchine, former ballet master of the New York

These selections have been adaptartistic director Martin Fredmann, who is entering his seventh season with the Colorado Ballet.

"Most of the dancers have Balanchine-style backgrounds," Frain

"Serenade" is a ballet without a true plot. First performed in 1935, "Serenade" is choreographed to the music of Peter Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings." Balanchine choreographed the piece for 17 girls who attended the School of American Ballet. He adapted the piece to include boys before the premiere per-

Based on Greek mythology, 'Apollo" highlights trademark Balanchine movement and style. This classical piece is performed to the score "Apollon Musagete," by Igor

formance.

"Rubies" features a solo, a leading couple and a corps of dancers in glittering jewel costumes.

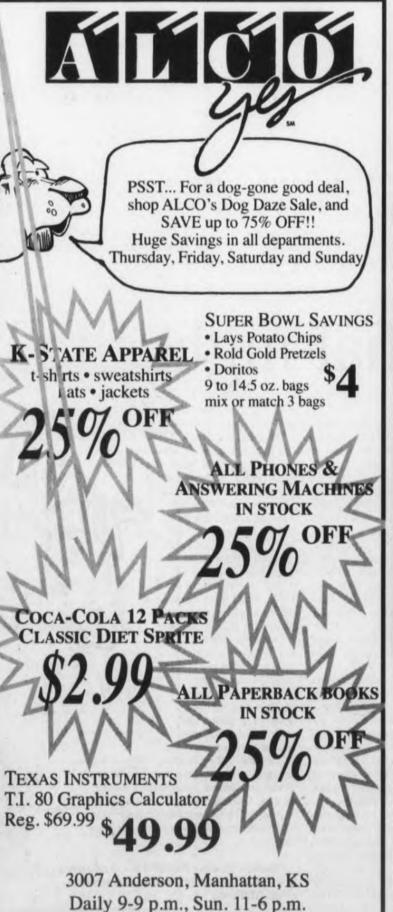
Joyce Yeagerline, K-State dance instructor, will speak on the Balanchine style before the performance at 7:15 tonight in McCain. Her speech is open to the public. Colorado boasts the state's only

live orchestra for ballet, the Colorado Ballet Orchestra. It will perform pieces by famous composers, including Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky. Colorado Ballet consists of 25

dancers and various national and international artists. Based in Denver, it was founded in 1951 and achieved the status of a professional ballet company in 1976.

Tickets for the Colorado Ballet are available at McCain Box Office.







Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996, 8 p.m.

McCain Auditorium - KSU Corporate support provided by Kansas Farm Bureau

Pub/Fac \$30, \$25, \$20 Sr. Cit \$28, \$23, \$18 Stu/Child \$15, \$12.50, \$10

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets

K-State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

The Kansas State Collegian is now hiring students as editorial board members. Members are required to come to editorial board meetings at least twice a week and write at least one editorial a week. The position is paid by written editorial, and all majors are encouraged to apply.

Fill out an application in Kedzie 103. Please include writing samples and/or resume.

Do you have an opinion to share? Send a Letter to the Editor by e-mail or snail mail at: Kedzie 116, Attention: Stephanie Fuqua.

COLLEGIANopinion

Raise the athletic fee? Give us a good reason

QUICKread Students and student senators - watch out.

The Athletic Department wants to raise its fee again to fund women's sports required by Title IX.

The K-State Intercollegiate Athletic Department wants to manipulate student senators and student money.

A two-year self-study was conducted to see how the department meets NCAA Athletic Certification requirements, and the department found it needed more funding for women's sports. If it does not find the money, it will get sued.

So where is the first place the head bean-counters look? The students.

Students are already paying the department \$17 in student fees each semester, and the athletic department proposed increasing the fee to another \$1 per credit hour. That will almost double the amount of money the department receives from students.

Bob Krause, chair of the NCAA Self-Study Steering Committee, said he expects some student opposition.

You better believe it.

The department also has the option of asking the Kansas Legislature for an increase in money, but it thinks the students could be a more constant source of revenue.

Opinion

"We can't have a volatile income ..." Max Urick, director of the athletic department said.

Do not count on us not to be volatile. We love our sports, but we need our money.

Instead, the athletic department, which is a private business dependent on revenues raised during football and basketball seasons, should consider operating like a real business. It should consider restructuring where it money goes within the department.

If the athletic department wants our money, it better give a good reason as to why it can't raise the funds itself.

TOLES



Yes, I admire Hillary Clinton

Myview



Guyton

try not to pay too much attention to politics until election week. Unfortunately, some of the antics of our elected official have made this virtually impossible.

I have noticed that Steven Forbes has a good idea that needs some refinements, and I think everyone else in the Republican party noticed it, too.

I don't think I would trust Bob Dole to water my plants while I was out of town, much less manage the country.

And I also think Newt Gingrich should invest in a stylish pair of chocolate shoes, because every time he opens his mouth lately, he seems to be sticking his foot in it.

I've also noticed that Hillary Rodham Clinton seems to have become the new whipping post of Capitol Hill.

A-ha, I hear you say - Kady is a Democrat. Not so. I just admire Hillary Clinton - a

I have some sympathy for the woman. She's been put through a lot. Being First Lady can't be easy, especially when you graduated from Wellesly, were quoted in Newsweek before you were 25 and had a pretty successful law

Imagine giving all that up to become hostess to the nation.

Hillary has been in the news quite a bit lately for some investments that bombed and some questionable legal work that took place more than three years ago. She gamely agreed to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee with Barbara Walters as a witness, and they willingly subpoenaed

The question I am left with is what exactly has she done wrong and how, if at all, will this affect the current presidency?

While I am by no means a Washington insider, and I have no more information than any one else, I am going to go out on

Myview

WILLIAM THOMAS

a limb here and make a sugges-

I don't think Hillary has done anything that will threaten the security of the nation.

OK, she had something to do with the firing of the White House travel staff. As far as I know, cronyism is not a good way to win friends, but I don't think it's illegal.

She's also been pretty quick to deny wrongdoing, when it probably would have been better politically to just admit guilt, apologize and be done with it.

I feel sorry for the woman. She's done some brave-things in the past few years. She-didn't necessarily do them well, but she took on some tasks no one else would touch.

She tried to straighten out the nation's health care plan. She didn't manage to do it, but I don't think we're worse off as a nation than before.

She is the first First Lady to write a serious book about something we should all be concerned about - children.

I'm sure that her cat, Socks, will have nothing to do with whether the book is a hit unlike Barbara Bush, who had to rely on the dog.

Hillary even asked "Saturday Night Live" to stop writing sketches about her daughter.

Would your mother do that?

I think if we compare this little slice of history with the past, we can see that the Clintons are small fry compared to some of the people who lived at 1600

Pennsylvania Ave. before them. Thomas Jefferson kept slaves while writing, "All men should be created equal."

Andrew Jackson had the 19thcentury equivalent of a rave at his inauguration.

John Kennedy cheated on his wife. Heck, Bill Clinton cheated on his wife, and we don't hear about that, do we?

Betty Ford was an alcoholic. Nancy Reagan consulted astrologers and didn't return dresses to the people who loaned them to her.

The presidency has a colorful

I sincerely believe Hillary Clinton is as qualified for the job of First Lady as anybody. I don't know if she'd make a better president, but she probably wouldn't be the worst office holder we've ever had.

So my advice to the Republicans is this: Leave Hillary alone, and go after your real target - Bill.

Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communi-

Trips home bring insight

Welcome back from the holidays.

Those festive times seem almost distant as we near the conclusion of January, but your holiday experience may still be fresh enough to draw some insights

Going home after a time away usually produces two kinds of experiences: There is the return to childhood we all go through, where we immediately feel others hovering over and making decisions for us. Then there is the familiarity in returning to comforts we

Another experience occurs for most of us

when we return to a familiar setting after being away, and that is the recognition of things we took for granted or

simply did not notice. A guy I grew up with called me recently and described this kind of thing. He went home for the holidays and was shocked to see his brother and his dad are alcoholics (his description). They drank heavily most evenings and got really

drunk on the weekends. My friend's disclosure

surprised me, too - for different reasons. "Hey," I said. "Your dad and brother always drank like that. Don't you remember?"

I reminded him of when we all went partying together, or the times when we laughed about their antics under the influence. He began to remember these times, too. Part of the difference was that my friend is working, raising kids and doesn't drink much anymore.

Part of the difference in his impressions of home, however, comes from the fact that he was getting a fresh look at something he had lived close to for many years. Events he once took for granted as normal suddenly seemed strange, even a little scary.

If your holiday homecoming brought the kind of new insight that my friend described to me, it may help you to know we all experience some of this in returning to family settings. Talking about it with friends will probably confirm the universality of this, and any surprises you have had in seeing your home, or family, in a new light will seem less unusual than at first.

University Counseling Services in Lafene Health Center is an option for those hoping to check out whether their experiences were "normal" and to talk about the insights

gained or insights hoped for. A lot of people, going

home after a time away at college, find it is their own behavior that looks abnormal in the family setting. Some students are surprised to find they feel empty or depressed when away from the atmosphere of the campus - others party heavily at home and discover that their family members disap-

MARK Hurst

GUESTcolumn

Some students will recognize that drinking alcohol

has become a way of life during the academic term. They may have had trouble reducing their use while away from school. Again, to see oneself in a new light based on a time away from home is nothing unusual. Any of these situations can be the normal process of self-discovery associated with young adulthood, but for some, they are indications that problems with alcohol lay ahead.

If you have concerns about yourself or those you care about, it is probably worth checking things out with a neutral listener.

Mark Hurst is a doctoral intern at University Counseling Services.

Night life? What night life?

I hate this one-horse town.

I love K-State. Monday through Friday it is a great place to go to school, but when the weekend hits, I hate this one-horse town.

I do not hate it because it is a one-horse town, but because it is a one-horse town with 14 bars in one block and nothing else. If, after

a tough week of classes, one is not inclined to sit at a local tavern and drink until one pukes, passes out or both, then there is absolutely nothing to do. Trust me I've tried.

After a semester's worth of killing countless numbers of brain cells in the alcoholic's mecca known as Aggieville, I decided to do an experiment in the nonalcoholic night life of Manhattan. My search was fruitless. The fact is, it does

not exist. Without alcohol, there is no night life in Manhattan.

It seems to me that K-State students and the surrounding community are the most unimaginative, brain-cell wasting, Coolio-and-Alanis Morissette-listening-to, "Friends"-watching, bar-to-bar-migrating, bad-pick-up-line-using

group of people I have encountered in a while. First, let's start with the obvious: the music scene, or lack thereof. Not that I would expect Manhattan to be the next Athens, Austin, Seattle or even (gasp) Lawrence, but there has to be something better than listening to some disc jockey playing the same five songs at a

bar so crowded you cannot move.

"Oh no/wait a minute/Don't go there 'cause I ain't wit' it/I ain't your ho/blah, blah, blah."

I mean, yeah, they are good lyrics, (and so insightful) and the thumping bass is really kickin' and all, but still, one can only listen to a bunch of girls screaming so many times.

The only thing Manhattan has that even closely resembles a good place to hear a band is Bombers. But let's face it bringing in Truck Stop Love once a month does not make a music scene. They probably only play here because now that they have hit the big-time (with a small "b"), they feel that they should not forget the little people. Either that or they want to rub it in our faces that they have gotten out.

OK, enough about the pathetic Burdette music scene. Everyone found out we did not have one last semester when only four people showed up for the

Matthew Sweet/Soul Asylum show (and they probably won tickets on K-Rock). Big surprise there. Who would want to pay \$17 to hear last year's bands, especially since most people in Manhattan already traded their old Soul Asylum albums for the Dangerous Minds soundtrack?

While I'm on the topic of movies, most college towns, or most cities for that matter, have a movie theater that offers the viewer an alternative to watching Kevin Costner or Harrison Ford recreate another tired, old plot. How about an art film, or a film festival, or an animation festival or even a foreign film? Oh, wait - heaven forbid we should be required to read sub-titles in a movie.

Reading? On a weekend? For ... fun? It is not the most abstract idea ever. How about a late night book store? Oh, never mind, perhaps that is going a bit too far. It would probably go bankrupt. After all, a store must have patrons to stay open, and place probably wouldn't survive on the sale of Cliff's Notes alone

The fact is, none of the ideas above would work because of the lack of imagination in Manhattan when it comes to weekend activities. Why try something new when you can sit in a bar, dorm room, frat house, car, under a tree or face down in a gutter and drink beer. What more

could a weekend offer? I am sure you are thinking, "Why don't you go to KU you holier-than-thou, pseudo-intellectual, long-haired, sprout-eating, earringwearing, Lawrence boy." But I must admit I don't like Lawrence much better than here, but at least there you can hear a good

William Thomas Burdette is a freshman in political science, journalism and interna-



Rural geography hits K-State

Agricultural strength leads to a new doctoral program

Heather Hollingsworth

In fall 1996, K-State will become the only university in the United States to offer a doctorate program in rural geography.

The strong agricultural expertise at the University was a primary reason for the focus in rural geography, said Steve White, head of the Department of Geography.

"I think this is the right place for a program in rural geography,"

"The reason is we are located at a major land grant university. There is a tremendous amount of expertise on rural issues at the University he said.

Patti Bennett, graduate student in geography, said the program would reflect positively on the entire University.

"There are a lot of different places on campus that work with the rural community," Bennett said. "It's good for all K-State, not just the department."

The addition of a doctorate program in geography will attract outstanding students and grants, White

"It's self-perpetuating," White said. "The Ph.D. program helps you get research grants. Research grants help you get good students. Then if you have a good program, you get more research grants."

Prior to receiving the program, the masters students in geography went on to earn their doctorate degrees at other universities, David Kromm, professor of geography, said.

White said the new program will draw those people to K-State.

"It also allows us to recruit outstanding students. Sstudents who have an interest in rural issues are going to come here rather than some other school," White said.

"We get first crack at all the outstanding students who are interested in studying rural issues," he

With 13'graduate students working on research projects in geography and faculty members earning such prestigious awards as the Van Humble, the department operated as if it had a graduate program in geography even before receiving official approval in June 1995,

"We were a Ph.D. program in all but name only," Kromm said. "The faculty and staff has one of the highest rates in publication and grants in the University.'

Although the addition of the graduate program was considered for several years, it was not until about five years ago that the department considered it a distinct possibility, White said.

"I thing five years ago is when we said, "Rey I think we could pull this off very soon," White said.

Increasing the chances of receiving the doctorate program, the geography department received high ratings in the Roll and Aspiration Review Process, which was mandated by the Kansas Board of Regents.

"The evaluation was designed to determine what programs should be strengthened, and what programs should perhaps be supported less," White said.

"In the case of geography, we came out very well on that process and that helped us sell our program to the Board of Regents," he said.

The addition of the doctorate program only required the addition of one additional professor, which brought the count up from 11 instructors to 12 instructors, White

was aided by the minimal costs of implementing the program.

"We are in the position to do this

White said the approval process

tise in place," White said.

"We are not getting any new state appropriations for the Ph.D. program. We may get benefit within the University by some reallocation of T.A. (teaching assistant) positions or something. No new money is being brought into personnel to support the Ph.D. program."

White said the doctorate degree would primarily prepare students for

because we already have the exper- a career in academics. But other opportunities were available.

"The primary job opportunities will be academic," White said.

'We're looking at job opportunities in the academic arena for our graduates. But not all, because there are a lot of possibilities in the private sector. There are a lot of people with Ph.D.s in geography who work in the private sector for environmental consulting firms."

BOOKS grams," Farley said.

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Auditorium to sign up to learn more about the band programs on campus.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the book that was stolen," Farley said.

Farley said the Union Bookstore relies on the awareness of their employees to prevent textbook theft. The issue of training employees to be aware of suspicious activities is addressed at every store meeting.

Security is kept at the forefront of employees' minds in this way, she

Students who steal textbooks at the Union Bookstore are basically stealing from themselves, Farley said.

"It's not stealing from me or the other employees. It's stealing from the students of K-State, since all proceeds

Music is NOT for music majors alone.

from book sales benefit Union pro-

At Varney's Book Store, textbook manager Dan Walter said textbook theft is not a big problem.

"I'm not saying it doesn't happen. We've had problems with that at different times," Walter said. "Actually, we caught someone shoplifting this week because an alert staff member noticed."

A large, attentive staff which has a large amount of contact with customers and small square footage keep theft incidents to a minimum at Varney's, Walters said.

Consequences for textbook theft from bookstores can range from community service and fines all the way up to a year in prison.

If the value of the stolen goods detective, said.

'There's no such crime as shoplifting. The statute code is 21-3701. It's

The judicial board would have a found guilty of the crime.

exceeds \$500, then the crime is a felony and the penalties are even worse, Richard Herrman, University

called theft," Herrman said.

If the incident occurs at the Union Bookstore and the person accused of the theft is a student, it is a possibility the case will be handled by a Student Governing Association judicial board, said Lisa Heath, graduate assistant for student activities and services.

hearing and could impose sanctions from a warning to an interim suspension or expulsion, if the person is

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:

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Government shutdown

The Collegian is running a series about the government shutdown and how it affects K-State.

Stories can also be found in back issues of the Collegian and in the archives of the

http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

Series schedule Tuesday shutdown history financial aid Wednesday foreign exchange students military/veterans Today & Friday grants

E-Collegian.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But Murach said payments will continue on schedule even if there is another shutdown.

"Funding for the GI Bill program has been approved through September," he said. Veterans who

were discharged more recently and served at Fort Riley could have had

complications with institutions on the post during the first furlough, but that should no longer be a problem, Murach said.

Gary Miles, president of the local 2324 chapter of the American Federation of Government Employees at Fort Riley, said the most recent shutdown has not had many implications on soldiers making the transition

to be full-time students.

"One of the 13 appropriations bills, which was passed in the first round of budget talks, was for the defense department," Miles said.

The defense department appropriation bill means gov-

ernment workers at Fort Riley will not be furloughed no matter what happens in upcoming government talks, he

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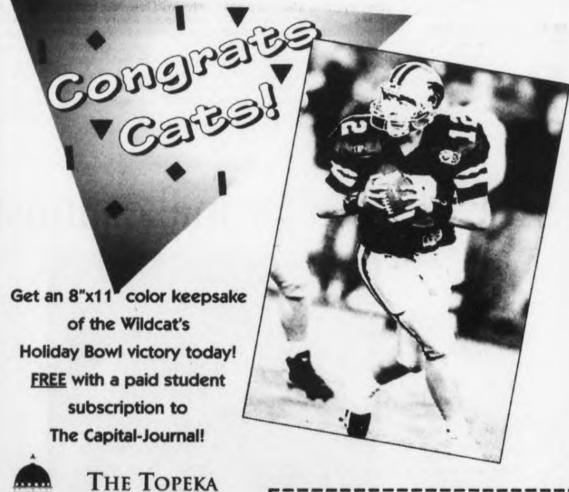
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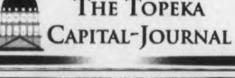
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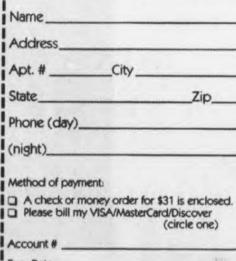








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Sports

• tomorrow ■ Read tomorrow's Collegian for a Super Bowl

did you know? ■ The K-State men's basketball team is now 10-0 on the season when leading at halftime.



Wildcats slip by Cowboys, 62-59

Todd Stewart

K-State tried and tried, but still the Wildcats couldn't give the game away.

Nonetheless, last night's 62-59 win over Oklahoma State moved the Cats to 13-4 overall and 4-1 in Big 8 play before a season-high crowd of 9,816 at Bramlage Coliseum.

But the win didn't come until the Cats gave the Cowboys several opportunities in the final

With K-State leading 62-59 with 18 seconds left in the game, senior guard Elliot Hatcher missed the second of two free throws to keep the Cowboys within striking distance, and when sophomore forward Mark Young missed both of two free throws with four sec-

Some nights it's pretty. Some nights it's not.



security. said. "I thought the game was over."

But it wasn't, and after the Cats slipped by,

NCAA Tournament using mirrors," Asbury said. "There's no quit in the Cowboys. They're going to beat some people."

The loss dropped the Cowboys to 10-6 overall and 0-4 in the Big 8.

have been the most beautiful to watch but that counted all the same.

"Some nights it's pretty. Some nights, it's

who had 12 points apiece.

Sophomore guard Aaron Swartzendruber came off the bench and tied a career high with

Junior center Gerald Eaker added eight points but possibly could have had two more.

onds left in the game, Cowboys were given a final chance, but a halfcourt prayer by Cowboys junior Marlon guard Dorsey went unanswered.

Young said he blamed his late missed free throws on himself and a false sense of

"I just wasn't concentrating," Young

K-State coach Tom Asbury credited Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton for making the game as tough as it was. "Eddie Sutton doesn't get four teams to the

Asbury said it was a win that might not

not," Asbury said. "But it's a win." The Cats were led by Young and Hatcher,

At the 6:10 mark of the second half, Cowboys senior forward Jerome Lambert was



K-State freshman Ayome May and senior guard Elliot Hatcher fight with Oklahoma State guard Jason Skaer for a loose ball in last night's 62-59 Wildcat victory.

whistled for a foul and senior forward Tyrone Davis hit the two ensuing free throws, but was it really Davis who was fouled on the play?

Eaker said probably not. "I wasn't going to complain," Eaker said. "Ty made his free throws. I'm not selfish."

The Cats may not be selfish, but the team's best conference start since 1992-93 has built confidence.

After last season's eighth-place conference finish, Asbury said that confidence is the primary difference between the two squads.

"I think we're a much more confident

team," Asbury said. "But I think we have to guard against

thinking we're a better team than we are. We're not real good yet." Davis, who finished the game with 11

points and eight rebounds, said confidence is coming together," Rhodes said. "We feel like what will keep this team in the right direction.
"We're real confident right now," Davis

said. "We know we have to play like this day in and day out."

Freshman forward Shawn Rhodes said he wasn't at all surprised by the Cats' early jump

"I knew we had the tools, and now we are

anytime on the floor we have a chance to win." Up next for the Cats is a Saturday afternoon game at Missouri. Young said the win over the Cowboys gives the team momentum heading into Columbia.

"It's a big confidence booster," Young said. "I think we'll be ready for Mizzou. I know they will be."

Swartzendruber makes most of playing time



I'm very happy with my role. I could care less if I

AARON SWARTZENDRUBER





STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

K-State sophomore guard Aaron Swartzendruber dribbles the ball downcourt in last night's win over Oklahoma State. Swartzendruber finished the game with 10 points, four rebounds and two assists in 20 minutes of playing time. For the season, Swartzendruber is 16-of-19 from the free-throw line in the last three minutes of games.

Chris May

When it comes down to the wire, if you are an opponent, you don't want to foul Aaron Swartzendruber. Not when he has confidence on his side.

The sophomore guard has a free-throw record of 16-19 this season in the last three minutes of play. He hit two key free throws in last night's 62-59 win over Oklahoma State. With 34 seconds remaining in last night's game, Swartzendruber put the Wildcats up by five. But that's not the only place where Swartzendruber is a threat.

After going 0-3 with field goals in the first half, Swartzendruber went 3-7 in the second half.

Coach Asbury said confidence was the key to Swartzendruber. "That's why he's playing," Asbury said. "I think his mindset is, 'If I've missed a couple, damn it, I'm going to make the next one.

That is what makes Swartzendruber an asset, Asbury said. "I think that is why he has been so good for us this year," Asbury said. "He's given us a great lift in most games, and I have great con-

fidence in him." Swartzendruber didn't have as much confidence last year because

he didn't have enough playing time, Asbury said. "He's getting the playing time now, and his confidence in himself

and in the team is growing," he said. "Anytime you win two or three games in a row in the Big 8, it

helps out a lot, especially heading out on the road," Swartzendruber Late in the game, Swartzendruber capped off back-to-back-to-

back three-pointers, which were started by Mark Young and Elliot Hatcher. He was 0-2 in the first half, but he said that didn't really bother him.

"We hit some big threes, and that's real important," Swartzendruber said.

Swartzendruber said he gives himself a pep talk at the half to help

"Going in at halftime, you just tell yourself to step it up and hit the shots," Swartzendruber said. "If you keep shooting, sooner or later one is going to in."

He said he always had the confidence.

"Inside I think I knew I could perform, but there is always a question mark there until you actually go out and do it," Swartzendruber

Working out over the summer, Swartzendruber lifted weights and put on 10-15 pounds, which he said has helped him. "It starts in practice," Swartzendruber said.

Swartzendruber carries out his role coming off the bench, and he said that's just fine with him.

"I'm very happy with my role," Swartzendruber said. "I could care less if I start.

He's glad he's in the game for the crucial moments, Swartzendruber said.

Good for K-State, bad for opponents.

Weather will be no problem in 1996 Olympics

Associated Press

PEACHTREE CITY, Ga. - Everyone knows it's going to be flaming hot in Atlanta during the Olympics.

That's not enough, said forecasters at the National Weather Service, who are readying a futuristic system to pinpoint changes in the climate at the Games.

The weather service on Wednesday unveiled the system, which they described as the most advanced in the world, designed to make detailed forecasts of conditions at each Olympic competition site.

The forecasters said they will be able to alert Olympic organizers, hours in advance, of such minutiae as whether the wind will be blowing at unsafe speeds for divers, if there will be too much dew on the track for cyclists and if lightning could threaten spectators.

Ordinary forecasting equipment offers only generalized information, such as a chance of rain in a broad area, said Lans P. Rothfusz, the forecaster in charge of the Olympic weather center about 40 miles south of Atlanta.

When you walk from a typical forecasting office into the Olympic forecasting office, you're stepping forward about 25 years in technology," Rothfusz said.

The regular forecasters work on an array of computer terminals, each performing a specific function such as tracking temperatures or sky

In the Olympic section is a bank of compact terminals that, Rothfusz said, combine the functions of the others and add vastly greater capabilities. For example, operators who ordinarily transcribe data to make published forecasts will during the Games be able to "paint" conditions on a computer screen, and the information will be automatically transferred to text.

The results will be available to the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, news organizations and the public.

The information will be available on weather radios and on the Internet. It is uncertain whether the system will remain in place for general use after the Games.

Marci McNeal

New Presidential Awards for Teaching Excellence will recognize

outstanding teaching at K-State.

President Jon Wefald recently established the awards with support from the Curtin Company through the KSU Foundation.

Six Presidential Awards for Teaching Excellence will be given.

The program will offer two awards for outstanding undergraduate faculty members, two awards for outstanding teachers of a freshman orientation or freshman service

course and two awards for outstanding graduate teaching assistants.

"The awards will be given regardless of the discipline or college of the recipients," Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, said.

"All nominations will be made by the college deans, including the dean of the Graduate School, after consulting with department heads," he Reagan said each year at least two

awards will be given to faculty and graduate teaching assistants in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The final selection of the award

winners will be determined by a committee appointed by Provost James Coffman.

"We have so many outstanding teachers here at Kansas State and not all of them can be recognized, but the more awards and public support given to our teachers, the better our University will be," Reagan said.

Wefald will have a reception in April to present the first awards. Recipients will receive a plaque and a \$2,000 honorarium.

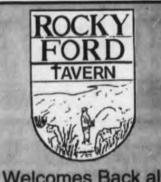
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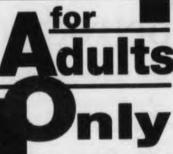
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Adult Student Services

New zoo director arrives with changes

Misty Mayden

The Sunset Zoological Park will begin making some positive changes within the next couple of months when the new zoo director, Scott Shoemaker, takes charge.

Shoemaker was among one of 25 to 30 applicants who applied for the position, but he proved to be the best qualified, said Terry DeWeese, director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department

He said he is looking forward to working with Shoemaker.

"Scott Shoemaker brings to Sunset Zoo a cooperative-type effort. His personality is one that makes him good not only with the staff of the zoo, but with the community as well," DeWeese said.

"He understands a wide range of things from public relations to running the technical side of a small zoo."

DeWeese said Shoemaker plans to continue improving the exhibits, events and activities the zoo is undergoing. Some of the things on Shoemaker's agenda include improving the primate living quarters, as well as making sure other animals have a well-maintained and realistic habitat,

DeWeese said. Shoemaker said in an interview Monday that he was impressed with the staff of Sunset Zoo and the overall appearance of the exhibits, DeWeese

He said Shoemaker emphasized the importance of the conservation of species to assure survival.

Shoemaker will be coming to Manhattan in February to begin work. He will be joined by his wife and three

Shoemaker received his bachelor's degree in wildlife management from Ohio State University.

He has 16 years of experience working in zoos.

From 1991 to 1995, Shoemaker was the Director of Zoology Operations at Paramount's Kings Island/Wild Animal Habitat in Ohio.

Shoemaker will be replacing Mike Quick, who left the Sunset Zoo director's position last May.

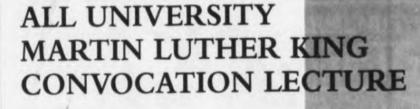


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Betrothed students symbolize commitment

Heather Hollingsworth

From self-crafted wedding bands to tattooed signs of commitment, students varied the way they said "I love you.'

When Elliott Pujol, professor of art, began a career in jewelry making, he was looking for inexpensive ways to come up with wedding bands.

"When I made them, I was a poor graduate student in college." Pujol said. "I took my high-school ring and my fiancee's high-school ring and melted them down. It's called recycling.

At the time, gold was \$35 an ounce, and two rings cost about \$200, Pujol said.

"It was just a way we could afford decent rings," Pujol said. bands, Pujol took out an advertise-

After making his own wedding ment in the campus paper offering to make other students' wedding

"At least once a month, I would make a set of bands for students who were getting married," Pujol said. "It pretty much paid for my education at the graduate level."

Pujol said he learned the disadvantages of working with students the hard way.

"The first year I didn't collect a deposit, and they broke up and left me holding the gold - it came out of my pocket," Pujol said.

Although Pujol still wears the homemade wedding band, he said they are worn out.

Pujol said he has encountered students in similar financial situations in his classes. Despite an increase in the price of gold to \$368 an ounce, the wedding bands only cost about \$300 to \$350 apiece without a stone, Pujol said.

These students were also attracted to the hand-made rings because of their distinctive personality. An Bride

Rings

average press run for a wedding band is about 60,000, and the handmade rings could not be duplicated, Pujol said.

'Quite often students make wedding bands either for themselves or for their friends," Pujol said. "The nice thing about that is the rings are unusual — one of a kind — because they won't be duplicated. It's very comforting for the person purchas-

Guide

Also the hand-made rings were frequently of a higher-quality, 14karat yellow gold as opposed to 10 karat gold or 14 karat white gold, Pujol said.

Pujol said he estimated he received about seven requests for rings each year. Of those seven requests, Pujol passed on about three to four orders to graduate students in the art department.

"I just got a note from a young man I had in class about a year ago. He's in the service and is planning on getting married," Pujol said.

From his first experience making wedding bands in 1969, Pujol had not detected major changes or trends in wedding bands.

"They usually want a big hunk of gold on their finger," Pujol said. Although there were no big trends in the homemade wedding band department, the professional

• See GOLD Page 12

bridal registry

QUICKread ► Stores like Wal-mart and hardware stores have recently become a bridal registry standard.

Courtney Marshall

Flatware, china and crystal are not the only thing brides and grooms are registering for these days.

Trends range from tattoos instead of wedding bands to the bride and groom writing their own vows to changes in wedding

Traditionally, the bride would go to a department store and pick out what she liked while a wedding consultant listed the merchandise.

In addition to registering at department stores, many couples register at places like Wal-Mart or the hardware store.

Gailia Williams, a Manhattan Wal-Mart associate, said bridal registry has been offered for many years and is becoming more popular. She said couples go through the store with a consultant and pick out housewares and linens.

Although it has been suggested many times, Manhattan's K-Mart does not have a

'We don't have one, but it has been mentioned off and on," Cheryl Kibler, K-Mart employee, said.

She said it would have to be a nationwide service, but it has not been implemented vet.

Local hardware stores also provide

Midwest Ace Hardware has had Bride bridal registry for

many years. "I don't think people think of a

hardware store as having a reg-

istry," Karalee Berklund, bookkeeper and cashier supervisor, said. The store has a housewares section, and

the bride gets a free gift when she registers. Gift wrapping is also free when a purchase is made from the registry list. Waters TrueValue Hardware has also

had a gift registry for many years. The store has a housewares section in addition to the hardware section. Marylou Byers, housewares supervisor,

said many couples choose to fill out the forms together because there is a section for outdoor living and power tools, as well as housewares. Waters True Value Hardware also provides free gift wrapping and a free gift for the bride when she registers.

Local specialty stores also provide registry for brides. Campbell's China Gifts and Collectibles offers china, silver, brass, glassware, flatware, linens and attendant

gifts. Owner Betty Campbell said many students and local brides register at her

Kitchen Capers also offers bridal reg-

This store has many Kansas items as well as coffee, tea, barbecue items, ceramics and kitchen gadgets.

"You don't have to have an appointment, just come by and an associate can help you," K'Tina Lundquist, sales associate,

The traditional department store registry is still popular and computer technology makes the process much easier.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc. has a nationwide computer system customers can access by typing in the last name of the bride.

"It's a lot easier for customers because there is less waiting, and you can see right away what they need," Dalia Rojas, merchandise assistant, said.

Rojas said she expects the Manhattan store to receive the new system sometime in February or early March. The Topeka store is already online with this system and local brides wanting to register before February or March can register through that

Couples still seem to look to department stores first, but with the additional choices, many are opting to select alternative or additional registries.

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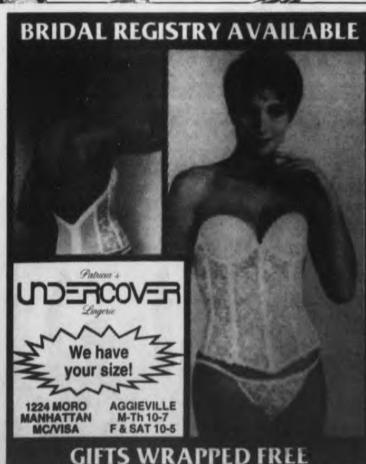


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I'M A GONER, THIS TEST

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Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 - criley@ksu.edu

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PUM

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OUT OF THE PEN.

by Eugene Sheffer

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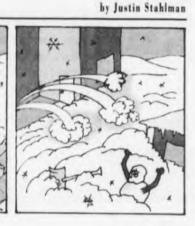
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MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

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▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley







Singer exhibits versatile imagery in acoustic sound

Page Getz staff writer

by Bill Amend

IS THERE

YOU KEEP

by Mark Ilich

IF THE BOYS'

BATHROOM IS

150 FEET AWAY

AND I RUN AT A RATE OF 20 FEET PER SECOND...

If Super Bowl Sunday isn't the peak of your weekend's cultural experience, check out acoustic performer

Birdhouse Productions presents the acclaimed folk and blues singer and songwriter at 8 Friday night in the Manhattan Arts Center.

Williams' style is drawn from a dissectible alchemy of influences including British fingerstyle, Delta slide, Hawaiian slack key, Bahamian calypso and Chicago electric that produces an almost indecipherable blend with a classic blues edge.

Williams' provides a combination of provocatively elaborate and labrynth-like patterns on guitar and lyrics with a versatile imagery, dense with a romantic despera-

tion resembling a vulnerable and more polite version of

I'm very interested in that

BROOKS WILLIAMS

BLUES SINGER

area of our lives where

the tangible meets the

intangible.

Adams photograph.

Based in Massachusetts, the prolific Georgia native has been nominated for five Boston Music Awards including Folk Album of the Year for "North of Statesboro" in 1990 and "How the Night-time Sings" in

a Bukowski poem meeting the stillness of an Ansel

Both albums and the 1988 release "Red Guitar Plays Blue" were released on the Red Guitar Blue record

Under Green Linnet Records' Redbird label, Williams released "Back to Mercy" in 1992 and "Inland Sailor" in 1994.

His latest album, "Knife Edge," released last year, uses back-up bands that have worked with artists such as K.D. Lang, Bruce Cockburn, Anne Murray, Loreena McKennitt and The Band. Also contributing to the album are vocalist Kristin Kunhardt and Linden on mandolin and electric guitar.

Williams' interest in music began with playing the violin when he was 5 years old and then learned the gui-

He didn't answer his calling though, until he finally decided to risk losing job security by abandoning his potential teaching career to pursue music professionally after he finished school.

Although Williams doesn't teach in a classroom, he

gets his message across as he seeks truth through his In an interview with "Dirty Linen" Williams

explained the philosophy he uses in approaching his "I'm very interested in that area of our lives where

the tangible meets the intangible," he said.

"It seems as though we live in this physical world of tangible things, physical phenomenon - but often, the stuff that hurts us the most, or motivates us the most, or touches us the deepest are intangible things.

'Spiritual things, love, friendship, concern over where we come from, or where we're going. I like to explore the area where those two points touch," he said. Tickets are available for \$8 at the door.

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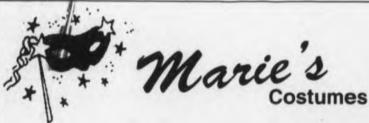
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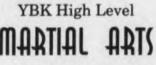
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available in the Office of Student Activities and Services; 10-12 hrs./wk., must be able to work noon-1 p.m. lunch hour; secretarial work. Application deadline is 4 p.m., Monday, Jan. 29.

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room, close to campus. 776-1340. FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house, short term lease, \$700. Available now, 537–7138.

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for non-smoker, drink-er. No pets please 539-1554. TWO-BEDROOM, bath, house available. Feb. 1; all appliances plus washer/ dryer in-cluded, storage \$390/ month. Will pay half first months's rent. 2216 Blaker St. Call 539-4713 for informa-

Roommate Wanted

A STEAL! Female roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath house, close to campus. Lease through May \$180/ month and one-fourth utilities. Wash/ dry dishwasher. Central heat and air. Very nicel Call 587-0769,

AVAILABLE NOW- Very nice four-bedroom townhouse, three bath, washer/ dryer. \$415/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776–3843.

CLEAN, RESPONSIBLE, studious college stud-ent seeks housemate to share three-bedroom newly remodeled home in excellent neighborhood. Within walking nood. Within walking distance to campus. \$375/ month INCLUDES washer/ dryer, own bathroom, gas, electric, garbage, water, off-street parking and local phone. Rent due by 28th arch month. 28th each month, 539-0813.

FEBRUARY RENT free. For Female, non-smoking. To share three-bed

half bath. Low one-third utilities. Electric

eded to share hous

fordable rent. (776-1388 ask for Ali.

pus. Call 537-5107

possible.

FEMALE

FEMALE

OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

heating/ cooling. Great landlord. \$175. Call 587-0521 as soon as ROOMMATE bills. 539-8786. with female and male. Own room, washer MALE/ FEMALE nor smoker for two-bec room. Close to campus dryer. Non-smoker, no pets. Four blocks from campus. \$150/ month

part utility 537-6124. plus one-third utilities 776-3119. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: close to Ag-gieville and campus. Af-

MALE/ FEMALE to shar ROOMMATE wanted: \$183/ month plus one-third utilities house one-half bloc from campus, with tw girls, one guy. Ow room, washer/ drye \$172.50. 539-4311. Furnished, next to cam-FEMALE ROOMMATE apartment, five minutes off campus,

very nice, convenient area. \$212.50 per month. Can occupy im-NEED: MALE to complet mediately. Contact Shanna. (913)384-5065. FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed to share four-bedroom, two bath house, one block from

campus, washer/ dryer dishwasher, flexible rent and lease length. Available Jan. 1. Call NEWER HOME, maste bedroom and three fourth bath, big close All utilities paid. Avai able immediately \$350 FEMALE/ MALE room able immediately. \$350 monthly: 537-1439. mates wanted to share five-bedroom house

Two blocks off campus. \$140/ Month plus utili-ties. Call 587–1969 leave message. HEY! APARTMENT across from the Union. \$200, all utilities paid. Split cable and phone. Call 537-1651, leave mes-

MALE OR female room mate wanted to share a nice two-bedroom home. Each bedroom has own bath. Washer/ dryer, half utilities. Call 776-5009. MALE OR female room

mate wanted. Two rooms available, Large house. \$250 a month. All utilities paid. One-half block from cam-pus. Call 776–6039.

MALE OR female room-mate wanted. Two-lev-el, four-bedroom du-plex. \$180 and onefourth of utilities. Call 776-0055.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan.

\$285/ month plus one half utilities. 776-141 ask for Troy

MALE/ FEMALE nor smoker. Own room an bath. \$250 plus one half bills. Fran

MALE/ FEMALE smoke one-third bills, one third rent, own room close to campus, an Aggievilla, 587-9606.

Aggieville, \$190 plu

MASTER BEDROOM three-bedroom house Two large closets ow bathroom, washer/ dry er. Call 539-2208.

ment, \$200/ month plu one-seventh utilitie: Lease ends May 31 Close to Aggieville (913)632-5211 afte

NON-SMOKING FEMAL roommate wanted t share a nice two-bec room apartment. \$15 plus electric bill. Avai able immediately. Ca 776-3212.

NON-SMOKING FEMAL to rent one-bedroom of ment. Two and one half blocks from KSL \$245/ month plus one half utilities. From not through July. Ca 539-9524.

NON-SMOKING FEMALES

N-SMOKING FEMALES farmhouse, barn fo horse, cattle, dogs, 15 Acre pasture, \$225 month or semester Possible rent in exchange for cattle chores, 776-1205. OWN ROOM for mal

roommate in three-bec room apartment. \$22 a month and one-thir utilities. No deposi-587-0015. ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom spartmen One-half utilities. On

block from camput Call 539-4301.

Spring

SPRING BREAK '96. With

only one week to live-Don't blow it!! Book Now!! Florida & Padre \$109 Bahamas \$359 Ja-maica/ Cancun \$399. Or-ganize a group- Travel Free!! SunSplash Tours

SPRING BREAK'S "Hot-test Trips" Cancun, South Padre Island,

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VAIL/BEAVER CREEK

HILTON HEAD ISLAND

1-800-SUNCHASE

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Collegian Classifieds

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious house with three males. Close to campus, \$200 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 587–9439.

31:

ROOMMATE WANTED next to campus. Large, private room. \$300, util-ities paid. 637-0294.

ROOMMATES NEEDED 723 Galaxy \$175/ month, pets ok, call 587-8335 ask for Jason.

OOMMATES OR subleas ing until July 31, nice two-bedroom fur-nished apartment. Once nished apartment. One block from campus. Rent negotiable 587-0542 leave mes-

ROOMMATES WANTED non-smokers, located off campus. Nice apart-

SHARE WITH two other guys. 1630 Leaven-worth. \$160/ month each.(913)383-2590.

SHARE three-bedroom apartment, south of campus, close to Ag-gieville, \$225.Call 587-0494.

TWO ROOMS available in four-bell from all fur-nished by ement apart-ment. Edundry fur-nished, for males, non-smoking drinking, no pets. Walk to KSU, \$150 WALK TO campus. Own

room, laundry, storage. \$187.50 plus one-fourth utilities through May 31. 776-5834.

Sublease

APARTMENT TO sublease until July, \$380/ month. Corner of Claffin and Jarvis (across from Marlatt Hall). Laundry facilities. Pers allowed Contact John

ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT stublease until April of Nay '96. \$250/ mont. Cose to cam-pus in touse, please contact. Joyce at 565-011s.

SUBLEASE SPRING se mester 1996, rent negotiable, 587-9519.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT to sublease, \$480/ month. Water/ trash paid. Also has dishwasher, washer/ dryer, 776-7792.



Tutor

HOME PAGE DESIGN Will design your own home page on the in-ternet using your K-State computer ac-

Child Care

CHILDREN'S PALACE, li-censed daycare has opening. All ages. Lots of TLC Prun, learning, environment. Fenced yard. A step in the right direction. Call Amy (913)494-2324.

Services

FREE MONEY- Think it's to good to be true?
Well believe me it's
not. Let me show you
how to get free money
through scholarships
that most people don't
even know exist.
Money just sitting there
waiting for the taking.
Guaranteed!!!!!!!!!!!
If you're interested in
finding out, more about finding out more about this exciting offer give us a call to set up an ap-pointment. Call Margie or Charlie at MC Con-sultants. (913)456-7176. Don't delay. People are rushing to get their

NEY FOR COL-LEGE!!! Hundreds and thousands of grants available to all stud-MONEY ents. Immediate qual-ification. Call (800)270-2744. Open

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services Date L. Clinton, M.D. Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

Nutritional Weight Loss

WANTED 100 students to lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism break-through, 1 lost 15 pounds is 3 weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results. 1 (800)579-1634.

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he'she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$100,000 FIRST Year com missions possible. We need recruiters, trainers, and managers. 24 hour recorded message. (800)289-5685.

\$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

\$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typ-ists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings

SEARN \$7.50 AN
HOURS - That's right
You receive \$15 each time you donate life saving plasma at Man-hattan Biomedical Cen-ter. 1130 Gardenway. 9a.m.- 6:30p.m., M-F, 9a.m.- 2p.m. Saturday. 776-9177. Across from

ALASKA JOBS- Fishing In-dustry. Earn to \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month plus benefits. Male/ female. No experience neces (206)971-3510 ext

AMERICA'S PREMIERE SPORTS CAMPS WINDAU FOR BOYS/ DANBEE FOR GIRLS. Western Massachu-

setts. Over 100 postand Water Sports, Arts and Crafts, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice and Roller Hockey, Wa-terski, WSI's and more!!!! No previous experience required. Top salaries, room and board, and travel allowance. On campus lowance. On campus information and in-terviews February 27-28, 1996, 9a.m.-4p.m. K-State Union Building Rooms 202 and 203. SUMMER JOBS! Men call: (800)494-6238, Camp Winadu. Women call: (800)392-3752 Camp

ARE YOU ready for a fun filled summer? Have you ever experienced the satisfaction of hav-ing made a difference in a child's life? Here's an opportunity to an-swer yes to both of these questions. Campo these questions. Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness Camp, two small northern Minnesota children's camps, seek counselors for em-ployment beginning June 6. Experience in one of the following activity areas desirable horseback riding, sailnorseback riding, saining, tennis, swimming, waterskiing, canoe tripping, biking, fishing, windsurfing, dance or sailing. For additional information and an application call (800)451–5270.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All Students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495

ext.F57684. ENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envel-opes at home. All ma-terials provided. Send Self Addressed Sell Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate re-

ATTENTION UPPER division accounting majors. Very part-time book-keeping job, 2- 3 flexi-ble hours a week. Call 539-4601.

ATTENTION: LOSE up to 30 pounds in 30 days for \$30. Why wait? Start today! 539-8256.

CAMP COUNSELORS for MP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead fishing, canceing, crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard helpful, June 7- August 10. Prefer Sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inguiry before February 9, 1996 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

CAMP TAKAJO for boys.
Outstanding Maine
camp noted for magnificent lakefront set-

ting and exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, scuba, archery, riflery, noeing, watersking, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, videography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, drawing and painting, nature study, radio and electronics, gramatics, piano acceptances.

dramatics, piano ac-companist, music in-strumentalist, band di-rector, backpacking, rector, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (with youngest campers), secretarial. June 17-August18. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-409-CAMP. Or write: Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021. Or fax resume to 212-988-0212. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10a.m.-4p.m., Rooms 203 and 205 in Student Union. Walk-ins Welcome.

CRUISE SHIPS hiring- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month. World travel. Seasonal and full-time positions. No experi ence necessary, For in formation (206)971-3550 ext.C57684.

DELIVERY PERSON needed. Please come to 1304 Westloop Shopping Center. 539-8888.

DINING SERVICES PO-SITIONS- Derby Din-ing Center is hiring students for cooking, service and custodial positions. Beginning pay \$4.75 per hour. Raises scheduled. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and some weekend hours are available. We will work around your class schedule. You choose times you want to work. Apply in person at either Derby Dining Center. Room 129 between the hours of 7:30a.m.— 5:30p.m. students for cooking 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m.

FARM HELP Wanted- Ex perience required. Call 12:00 to 5:00 days (913)457-3788, nights (913)457-3713 or (913)457-3452.

HARVEST HELP NEED. ED. We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twinscrew trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board pro-vided. Excellent wages for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting (913)689-4660.

JOBS IN the Great Out-doors- National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves are now hir-ing. For information, call (206)971-3620 ext-N57683.

KAW VALLEY Greenhous es needs quality peo-ple. Call 776-8585, Monday through Friday bet-ween 4 and 5p.m.

OCCASIONAL BABYSIT-TER in our home for preschool child. 532-1989 or 532-7968. PART-TIME BABYSITTER

PART-TIME HELP in day-care needed, Mon. 12- 3, Wed. 12- 3, Fri. 12- 5, \$4.50 hour, 539-8554.

RECENT GRADS John Hancock® Financial Services is looking for professional individuals for their Marketing/ Sales Training Pro-gram which is specifgram, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates.
Call or send resume.
6900 College Blvd.
#1000 Overland Park,
KS 66211, ATTN: Pam (913)345-9090, (913)345-0978 FAX.

REFERENCE LIBRARIAN 25 hours/ week Bachelors degree required, previous library experience preferred. Send resume, letter of application and references by Jan. 29, to Susan Moyer, Library Director, Dorothy Director, Dorothy Bramlage Public Li-brary. 230 W. 7th St. Junction City, KS 66441.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for sopho-more and older college students- camp coun-selor positions avail-able in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, wate activities, natural sci ence and many outdoor programs. Write: San-born Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Floriss-ant, CO 80816.

STUDENT NETWORK-ING ASSISTANT: The Department of Communications, In-formation and Educational Technology has an opening available for a bright, enthusias-tic student with a high level of integrity and level of integrity and good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Must have knowledge of PC's, MS-DOS and Windows. Will be responsible for monitoring computer networks, installing and exponents. works, installing and supporting computer software and researching new products. Knowledge of PC hardware, Novell Netware and TCP/ IP based software is a plus. IET offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15-25 hours/ week during school year and 15-40 hours during summer. Applications available in 211 Umberger Hall through Friday, January 26, 1996.

STUDENT OFFICE recep-tionist needed, Work study desired, but not

required. Please apply by Monday, January 29. Applications avail-able in the Department of Mechanical Engi-neering, 302 Durland

STUDENT PROGRAM-MER: The Department of Communications, Inan opening available for a self-motivated student with excellent programming skills. Ex-pertise in C or C++ is required. Knowledge of Windows, Visual Basic and other PC based offers flexible hours and competitive pay 15-20 hours/ week dur ing school year and 20-40 hours during summer. Applications avail-able in 211 Umberger Hall through Friday, January 26, 1996. STUDENT WORKER to ass-

ist with Conference Registration. 10- 15 hours per week during the school year, fulltime through the sum-mer. Required skills in-clude a friendly and outgoing personality, fa-miliarity with KSU, computer data entry, at-tention to detail, especially filing and organ-izing work priorities. Apply at Conference Registration in Cor tinuing Education, 141 College Court Building (1615 Anderson Ave.), 532-5569 by January 1996.

STUDENT'S DREAM –
Lose weight. Earn extra
\$\$ around your schedule, all natural products. Doctor recom-mended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539–7336.

SUMMER JOBS- female counselors for child-ren's camp northeast. Top salary, Room and board, laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: arch ery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stain-glass, jew elry), athletic trainer basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, jazz, modern jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastics (in-structors or qualified spotters), horseback rid-ing- hunt seat, lacrosse, nature, photography, videographer, piano ac companist, pioneering camp craft, ropes (in nerquest- ropes challenge course, 25 sta-tions), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theater technicians, track and field, volleyball, W.S.I./Swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen cooks, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10a.m.-4p.m., Student Union Rooms 203 and 105. Ne appointment

295. No appointment SUMMER ORIENTAbe interviewing and hir-ing orientation leaders for the 1996 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in 1 An-derson Hall (lower lev-el). There will be an in-formational meeting on Thursday, January 25 at 8p.m. in Room 213, V. State Student Union. C-State Student Union If there are any ques-tions, please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m. Monday, February 5,

TENNIS JOBS - Sum-mer children's camp -northeast - good northeast - good tennis background, college-level player who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room, board and laundry, travel allowance. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10 a.m.-4p.m., Student Union, Rooms 203 and 205. No appointment nec-

THE DEPARTMENT OF Anatomy and Physi ology invites applica tions for a part-time Laboratory Instruc-tor position in the Col-lege of Veterinary Med-icine. This is a ninemonth, non-tenure ac cruing position with a one-year appointment. Continuation is dependent on availability of resources and teach-ing performance. Can-didates should have a strong interest in com-parative veterinary anatomy and be able to contribute to teamtaught gross anatomy courses for first year ve-terinary students. Ap-pointment begins Au-gust 15, 1996. DVM required. Applications should include a resume and names of three references. Applications will be received until March 1, 1996 or until the position is filled. Send applications to: Dr. Jon D. Dunn, Department Head, Department of Anatomy and Physiology; VMS 228; Kansas State University; 1600 Denison Ave., Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an three references. Ap-

Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an EOE/AAE. TUTORS FOR Intro to Com puter Engineering, Symbolic Logic I, Fund of Computer Programming, Statistical Methods in Education. Must have A or B in course. Open to undergraduates and graduate tudents without Assis tantships. \$5 per hour 3 hours per week. Contact Educational Support Services, 201 Holton, 532–5642.

WATERFRONT JOBS TERFRONT JOBS-W.S.I.- Summer children's camp-Northeast- teach children to swim, coach swim team, dive, waterski (sla-lom, trick, barefoot, jumping), sail. Good salary, room board, laundry, travel al-lowance. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or write: 838-VEGA or write:
Camp Vega for girls,
P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. We
will be on campus
Mondey, February
5th, 10 a.m.-4p.m.,
Student Union
rooms 203 and 205.

WORK IN THE COLOR-ADO MOUNTAINS this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps, lo-cated in Estes Park. RN's, drivers, office staff, nannies, cooks and kitchen helpers, song leaders, photog raphers, wranglers and horseback riding counselors; hiking, back-packing, sports, climb-ing, riflery, and crafts ary plus room, board and travel allowance. This will be our 76th summer in operation! Must be at least 19 to apply. Applicants will be notified of campus camps, P. O. Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206, (800)226-7386.

WWW COORDINATOR The Department of Communications, In-Communications, Information and Educational Technology, and the Office Community Health are looking for two (2) mature students with excellent communication and organizational skills. These individuals will be asked to develop, implement and manage World Wide Web sites for the Office of Community Health and the National Decisions for Health Network. Expertise in Windows software, the Internet, HTML or other Web authoring tools is Web authoring tools is necessary. Graduate Student standing is per-ferred. We offer flexible hours and competitive

pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. (Funding is avail-able for this position until February 1997). Applications and a job description are avail-able in 211 Umberger Hall through Friday, Fe-bruary 2, 1996.

MARKET

Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy: Diamonds-Estate Jewelry- Gold Class rings- scrap gold, Lorin 539-6631.

Items for Sale

COLLEGE STUDENT with four years Jewelry ex-perience and wholesale connections. Let me know what you're looking for. Lorin 539-6631. COLOR PRINTER for sale: 600x300 DPI. Mac or IBM compatible. Call 776-0055. Ask for Ni-

GE WASHER/ dryer, like new, excellent contion. \$600. 537-4639.

JVC CD changer control sette and remote six CD Changer. \$400 or best offer for pair, call 776-1689.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Og PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots

BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Phone 537-5020, Og-den, KS. TI-82, USED only one se

mester, like new. Call 776-8502.

Furniture to

Buy/Sell NICE WOOD computer

desk. Bought one year ago for \$239. Asking \$100. Call Ashley 587-1867 or 539-1103.

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet. antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. hattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

Computers

15-INCH MONITOR Acer View 56L, .28.Pitch, en ergysaver, many features, top quality \$300. 776-1650 Andrea.

486DX4X100, 8 MB ram, CD rom, 14400 modem, 16-bit soundcard, 14 inch color monitor \$1495, 539-8453.

94 ACER 486 DX with CD ROM, lots of software, like new, \$1700 or best offer. 539–2977 Miles.

ImageWriter printer, Great condition, Word-processing and other software packages in-cluded. \$350. Call 539-3168 after 6p.m IBM COMPATIBLE 286

computer. Color moni tor, Word Perfect 5.1.

APPLE IIE computer and

Lotus, modem, 2510 dot matrix printer. \$300 or best offer. 539-5522 after 6p.m. MACINTOSH LC III, 80 MB hard drive, 8 MB ram, color monitor, printer, lots of software and games. Microsoft Word/ Excel, Sim City 2000, After Dark, great

computer for student! \$1250, 776-4908. MACINTOSH SE/30 8 meg RAM hard drive, software and games in-cluded \$500 or best off-

MEDIA VISION Pro Audio Spectrum 16 sound card with SCSI port. Software, drivers, and manuals—\$75. 537-2497 or

TWO TWO meg SIMMS (30 pin, eight bit, non-parity) for Mac LC ser-ies. \$150 or best offer, 532-2393.

data@ksu.ksu.edu

Music Instruments

FENDER BASSMAN 135 amplifier. Silverface Piggyback with 2X15 speaker cabinet on wheels. Looks good, sounds great. \$400 or best offer. Jeff 776-0406

776-0406 FERNANDEZ GUITAR three months old, tele-caster style, natural finish, not pick-ups. lock-ing tuners.\$450 with tweed case. Music Co.

539-1958. HARMONY: MUSICAL con cord; agreement; peace and friendship. The Music Co.- redefining the music "industry" at 523 S. 17th St. in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

WANTED TO buy three-

Pets and Supplies

ADORABLE PUPPIES. Red, female, black/ white male. Australian Shepherd/ Labrador cross. \$10. Call Ron at 532-7690 or (913)456-7899 evenings.

Stereo Equipment

JENSEN CAR stereo amp 40 watts per each of two channels \$60, 537-2497 or data@ksu.ksu.edu

KENWOOD STEREO system, new. 0 776-5830. Best offer. RAW SPEAKERS four 10

inch eminence woofers, 12 2 1/2-inch tweeters. Still in the box- \$50. 537-4512.

TRANS-PORTATION

Automobiles 1990 BLACK Ford Tauras, excellent condition with alarm. \$7000 or best offer. 537-4639.

CLEAN 1980 Olds Omega just rebuilt engine, re-ceipts. Four-door, four cylinder, \$650 or best offer, 537-4047.

> GET OUT. 532-6555

What do you do if you see a fire? . Call 911

2. Then call us

News Tips 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

kansas state collegian 03 KEDZIE - Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 532-6555

Classified Directory



020 Lost and Found **030** Personals

050 Parties-n-More

REAL ESTATE

120 For Rent - House 126 For Sale - Houses

118 Rooms Available

130 For Rent — Mobile Hornes

145 Roommate Warried 180 Sublease

140 For Rent - Garage

186 Stable/Pasture 160 Office Space 186 Land for Sale

400 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing 215 Desktop Publishing 220 Sewing/Alterations

225 Pregnancy Testing

230 Lawn Care 235 Child Care 240 Musicians/DJs

> 245 Pet Services 255 Automotive Repair 255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS 310 Help Wanted

326 Volunteers Neede

40 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy 410 Items for Sale

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell 420 Garage/Yard Sales

425 Auction

430 Antiques 435 Computers 440 Food Specials

450 Pets and Supplies 455 Sporting Equipment

445 Music Instruments

460 Stereo Equipment 465 Tickets to Buy/Self 500 PORTATION

510 Automobiles 520 Bicycles

530 Motorcycles 540 Car Pool

TRIPS

610 Tour Package

640 Bus Tickets

620 Airplane Tickets 630 Train Tickets

CATEGORIES To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have

been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation. TIPS FOR

WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are

looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Viral infection strikes U.S. troops

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany - The U.S. Army said it has sent a medical team to investigate a storage facility in Belgium that may be linked to an apparent viral infection hitting American troops, including troops from Fort Riley, on their way to Bosnian peacekeeping duty.

The first group of soldiers, from the 586th Engineer Company based at Fort Benning, Ga., exhibited symptoms of a viral infection on their way from Germany to a U.S. military staging site in Taszar, Hungary, in December. All 28 recovered and continued into the Balkans to serve with the NATO peace enforcement mis-

Jan. 19, another 27 soldiers, from the 362nd Combat Support Engineer Company, from Fort Bragg, N.C., became ill during pre-deployment training at Hohenfels, Germany.

Five had symptoms like mononucleosis and strep throat, the Army said Wednesday in a statement from its European headquarters at Heidelberg.

The rest had rashes and fever, like the Fort Benning group.

Hohenfels is the same place where the Fort Benning engineers had trained, and an Army medical team went to Hohenfels on Tuesday to investigate.

But other support group soldiers, from three units out of Fort Riley have also had rash and fever symptoms, the Army said.

It concluded, "A common experience among these soldiers has been identified as the equipment storage site in Zutendaal (Belgium) and a hotel in the area.

The Army said all the affected soldiers had received combat equipment from the Zutendaal storage facility.

The medical team that headed there Tuesday includes a preventive medicine doctor, an industrial hygienist and an occupational health specialist.

They will look at conditions at the facility and the area to investigate possible sources of the viral infection, which is not life threatening, the Army said.

GOLD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

jewelry industry detected trends toward a more distinctive piece.

"In the last three years, there have been lots of young ladies that like a ring that stands alone - a wider ring that doesn't need a wedding band," Dave Thomas, owner of G. Thomas Jewelers, said. "There is a trend toward a one-piece concept - a little wider, a little bolder, that says a statement.'

Thomas said students are leaning toward fancier cut diamonds.

"People are getting away from the round princess cuts to more unusual cuts," Thomas said. "They are still popular, but there is a trend toward diamonds that are a little more different and unique."

The average engagement ring costs between \$1,500 and \$2,500, he said.

The general rule on engagement rings is they should cost the equivalent of two months' salary, Thomas said.

Students shy away from using stones other than diamonds, and resizing antique rings is rare. Thomas estimated that between 10 and 12 couples resize an antique wedding ring in a given year.

"Naturally there are a few who say, 'This was my grandmother's ring, and we want it sized," Thomas said. "But it's not too often that it happens

because after a while it naturally wears

Some couples increased the permanence of their relationship by receiving wedding ring tattoos.

James Beckom, owner of Mid



There is a trend toward a one-piece concept - a little wider, a little bolder, that says a statement

> **DAVE THOMAS** OWNER OF G. THOMAS JEWELERS



America Tattooing, said his typical customers varied from business people to students.

Frequently occupational hazards hinder individuals from wearing rings. Beckom said his most recent couple were doctors from Kansas City who could not wear their rings during oper-

"Some guys are carpenters, mechanics that can't wear wedding rings when they are working because it's dangerous," Beckom said.

Beckom said his customers know what they want.

"They usually have an idea of what

they want," Beckom said. "They are usually wearing the ring they want tattooed on them.

Beckom said tattooed wedding rings was not a new trend.

The first one I did was 13 or 14 years ago," Beckom said. "It's been

going on for a long time." The practice was fairly uncommon,

Beckom said. "It's done. It's just not a real common practice," Beckom said.

Tattooed rings usually cost about \$30, and depending on the detail in the ring, it takes between 30 and 45 minutes to complete a tattoo, Beckom said.

Couples enjoyed the permanence of the procedure.

"They can't lose that one," Beckom said. "It's permanent, and it doesn't go

Scott Ahlvers, senior in animal science, recently underwent the engagement ring selection process.

Ahlvers suggested learning about diamonds before making the financial as well as life-long commitment.

"It's easy to pay a lot of money on a flawed diamond," Ahlvers said.

Although selecting a ring is important, Ahlvers said, examining the relationship is even more important.

"Make sure you've sat down and thought what it means," Ahlvers said. "A lot of times people get engaged and married too quick. They need to make sure it's the right thing for both of them.

WEDDING **OPEN HOUSE**

Saturday and Sunday, January 27 & 28

Register For Free Prizes

1. 1-\$100 Gift Certificate for Carlson Craft **Wedding Invitations**

2. 5- \$10 in store Gift Certificates.

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Refreshments will also be served.

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704 N. MANHATTAN•IN AGGIEVILLE•539-7654 MON.-FRI. 8:30-8:30, SAT. 8:30-5:30, SUN. 12:00-5:00



an informational meeting Thursday at McCain Auditorium, room 313 at 6:30 p.m. If interested in sports, the meeting will be held at 7:30, same place.

If this will not work, please call 532-DB92

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Angles, Red Tail Sharks, 539-9494 Neons, etc. SALE

1105 Waters



canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of Souper Bowl Sunday.

classified ads is noon the day before publication.



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Ballard's



AGGIEVILLE

SALE HOURS: Thurs. & Fri. 8:30-8:00 Sat. 8:30-5:30 Super Bowl Sunday 11:00-4:00



WINTER DOG DAYS SALE

AGGIE SALE DAYS

OUTLET SALE DAYS



Super Bowl Sunday 11:00-4:00

SALE HOURS:

Sat. 8:00-6:00

SAT. & SUN JAN. 27 & 28

All Starter Jackets 50% OFF

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POUNDAGE

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SALE WAS SALE BLADE RUNNER PRO 2500 (1-6) 84"5 4500

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12500 MACRO BLADE EQT. BLADE RUNNER PRO 500 (1-6) 3500 COOLBLADE (10-11 1/2) 115^{00} 25795 LIGHTNING (6-13) 8000 14993 M BRAVO BLADE GLX (8-12) 10600 21195 W BRAVO BLADE GLX . 21195

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It started Jan. 8, 1896, as the Students' Herald. Today, several thousand issues later, we celebrate a century of service.

state Historical Society Section 40 Box -585

A celebration to honor the Collegian's centennial birthday will be 3 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

"This is an opportunity to get faculty and students involved," said Gloria Freeland, associate director of Student Publications Inc. and director of advertis-

Although a larger celebration is planned in April, Freeland said this celebration is targeted for the students.

"This is a chance to say thanks to the students for telling us what we do right and what we do wrong," Ron Johnson, director

of Student Publications Inc., said. A display highlighting various issues of the Collegian's 100-year coverage of

events at K-State will be at the celebration. "We will have an extensive display of historical items, including the first Collegian and the Students' Herald," Johnson said.

He said besides newspapers, the display will include awards the Collegian has received throughout the years.

"The Collegian and the Royal Purple are two of the most honored publications in the nation," Johnson said.

Students will also have an opportunity

to view the Electronic Collegian.

The event features accolades about the Collegian from President Jon Wefald, Student Body President Jeff Peterson and Board of Student Publications Inc. Chairman Aaron Otto.

This event is the second of three celebrations recognizing the service the Collegian has provided to students.

"The first celebration we had was in January called Business After Hours, which was for the Manhattan Chamber of

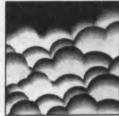
Commerce," Johnson said. Business After Hours gave the Collegian an opportunity to thank advertisers in the business community for their support, Johnson said.

Without the help of advertisers, we couldn't do it," Johnson said.

In 1896, the first publication, produced entirely by students, was called the Students' Herald and was not changed to the Collegian until 1914.

"We have essentially been recording history throughout time - the good and the bad," Freeland said.

Kara Rogers/staff reporter



Today: cold and cloudy. See weather map, page 2.

inside OPINION . page 4

> WEEKEND . page 5 DIVERSIONS . page 7

SPORTS . page 6

January 26, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 80

1996

SUPER BOWL XXX



Arizona will be host to its first Super Bowl Sunday. NBC will broadcast the game at 5:20 p.m. on local cable channels 7 and 8. See our special section for complete coverage.

special section

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

STUDENT SENATE

Senate to vote on change of privilege fees

Cori Cornelison

city & government edito

Campus privilege fees may be converted into a campus privilege budget for the spring 1996 semester if a bill is passed in Student Senate's Feb. 1 meet-

Campus privilege fees are collected as a dollar

amount per student. The campus privilege budget would be determined by the spring, summer and fall semesters' enrollment figures from the prior year.

"The campus fee groups that are up for review in that year will be requested to submit their budget request as a dollar amount," Brad Finkeldei, student

body vice president, said. 'Their budget request should include all sources of revenues, all expected expenditures, any balance forwarded and any assumptions the group used in developing their budget request."

Each campus fee groups' budget must be approved by a two-thirds vote of Student Senate, Finkeldei said.

Additional revenue received from an increase in credit hours will be deposited into two different savings accounts.

The campus fee adjustment account and the campus fee reserves account will each contain 50 percent of the additional revenue received. The reserves account will maintain a 2.5-percent base level of the total campus privilege fee base budget, Finkeldei said.

There are some shortfalls of the way privilege fees are collected, he said.

Finkeldei said there is no mechanism to protect privilege fee groups from enrollment decreases, to fund specific equipment needs, to fund emergency situations and no consolidation of marginal cost of additional students.

"It's not perfect, but it's better than the current system," he said. "This is not going to solve all of the problems. It improves them," Finkeldei said. "Just like I don't think the state level is perfect, I don't think this model will be perfect."

Finkeldei said with the implementation of the campus privilege budget, Student Senate would

• See SENATEPage 10

Free trip to campus cyberspace out of gas

■ Dialing campus server via modem will cost starting this summer

Kristin Hermes

Students who use a modem to access the K-State campus server may not be able to do it for free much longer.

A remote access fee for dialing

modem will be in place at K-State by this summer, said Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology. It is not yet known what the fee will be, she said.

"Most universities in the United States are looking at possibilities to increase access to their servers, and there are a lot of different options being discussed here and across the nation," Unger said.

Remote access, or a process of

into the campus server through a dialing the server usually through the use of a modem, has had an increase in use, Unger said.

> "There has been a tremendous increase across the country, as well as considerable increased use at K-State," she said. "Our information shows that between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m., you just can't get on the server from a modem.'

Different options are being considered to remedy this problem, which includes a shortage of

to accommodate the amount of

modem use, Unger said. One possibility similar to what

the University of Kansas does. Students provide their own method of access, such as a modem, and the

Inside

Dial-up fees may

not be such a

bad idea. See

our editorial,

page 4.

university charges students for the service to be able to connect, Unger said.

Jacob Pease, junior in French and electrical engineering, took classes last summer at KU. He said the university charges students \$30 for a year of remote access service. but there is a different rate for students who are at KU only for the

• See INTERNET Page 10



concentrating on his shot, Kibrom Beche, sophomore in architectural engineering, is distracted by professional pool player Jack White Thursday afternoon in the Union Courtyard. See the story on page 6.

KAIL KATZENMEIER

▶ GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN

Senate to debate measure to keep agencies open through March 15

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Politically burned by two government shutdowns, congressional Republicans embraced legislation Thursday to avoid a third. The White House said President Clinton would sign it as the year-long budget fires cooled on all fronts.

After solving an impasse over abortion restrictions, the House moved toward passage of a measure that would keep dozens of federal agencies functioning through March 15,



though at lower levels than 1995. The Senate planned to debate the legislation Friday, and the White House said Clinton would sign it.

"We're satisfied that a lot of give-and-take has produced an agreement the president can live with," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said. Lawmakers had faced a Friday night deadline

that if breached would see civil servants furloughed for an embarrassing third time since November. After taking a drubbing in public opinion polls for their confrontational tactics, Republicans were no longer vowing to halt government's most basic

functions unless their demands for a balanced budget in seven years were met. With this fall's elections on their minds, both sides seemed to feel the best path, for now, is to settle immediate differences and save their most stub-

born disputes about Medicare, Medicaid and wel-

• See BUDGET Page 7

Clean it up The Manhattan City Commission passed two

ordinances Jan. 2 prohibiting people from storing certain nuisances on porches or in front yards.

Garbage

Trash containers should be put out in front of the residence the night before or morning of pick up and removed after

Beautification The second ordinance

passed refers to couches and other objects that are stored in the front yards or porches of residences.



New ordinance prevents trash cans stored in sight

Sera L. Tank

Manhattan residents will no longer be able to store trash containers at the

foot of their driveways. The Manhattan City Commission passed two ordinances Jan. 2 prohibit-

ing people from storing certain nuisances on porches or in front yards. The two ordinances, one dealing

specifically with trash cans and another with other nuisances, were passed at the request of concerned citizens, Bruce McCallum, director of city public works, said.

The trash can ordinance prevents cans from being stored in areas where they are visible from the street, said

Jerry Petty, director of community

development. The ordinance still applies even if

the residence does not have a garage. "The tenant or owner will be forced to move them to a location where they cannot be seen form the street or build some kind of screen

around the containers, such as a fence," Petty said. McCallum said the ordinance may

confuse people. "It doesn't say (trash cans) can't be put out by the curb. It just says they can't be permanently stored out there," he said. "Obviously, in a lot of

neighborhoods, residents have to put • See TRASH Page 10

532-6448

dent practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the

WIC healthy foods and

ings available for women

nutrition education has open-

infants and children up to 5

years. Call the Riley County

Fall 1996 budget request

forms are available for cam-

To be considered for the

they must be turned in by 5

p.m. Wednesday at the Office of Student Activities and

regular allocations process.

pus-wide organizations

Social Services.

lealth Department at 776-4779

regnant and breast feeding),

In the news

► FORMER STUDENT TO BE ARRAIGNED ON SEXUAL BATTERY CHARGES

The owner of Portraits by LBJ. a local portrait studio that has a long-standing account with the K-State Marching Band, will be arraigned in district court on charges of sexual battery at 1 p.m.

Leroy Burke Jr. faces charges of sexual battery against two 16year-old girls. The battery allegedly occurred from March to December in various locations

Mike Kearns, assistant Riley County attorney, will prosecute the case. He said the names of the accusers can not be released because they are minors.

He also said the maximum sentence for the class A misdemeanor is one year in jail and possible fines on each count of sexual bat-

Burke has not named his counsel for defense in the trial vet, and

Kearns said there is no way of knowing when the actual trial will begin.

Burke began attending K-State in 1983 and was a member of the marching band, but he never grad-

Burke was arrested for the alleged battery Jan. 20 and released on \$1,000 bond.

Bill Bontempo

▶ QUESTIONS SURROUND SIMPSON'S VERSION OF WHEREABOUTS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Facing another round of grilling in a wrong-ful-death lawsuit, O.J. Simpson was caught in a number of inconsistencies when asked about his whereabouts on the day his ex-wife and her friend were killed, a lawyer said.

John Q. Kelly, who represents

Nicole Brown Simpson's estate, said the inconsistencies related to time frames, timeline, and how certain events occurred.

"We have heard answers that have not been consistent with things that have been put out in the past," Kelly said Tuesday, referring to claims by Simpson's defense

team during the criminal trial. During a break in the eight-hour, closed-door session. Ron Goldman's father said the question-

ing was going well. The lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages, was filed by the Goldman family and Ms. Simpson's estate.

▶ REPUBLICANS FIND IRONY IN CLINTON'S NEWEST LINE OF RHETORIC

WASHINGTON (AP) -Portending a campaign-season struggle for the political center, Republicans are scoffing at President Clinton's embrace of "an era of balanced budgets and smaller government" as empty rhetoric from a liberal politician.

"President Clinton may well be the rear guard of the welfare state," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said in a broadcast rebuttal to Clinton's State of the Union address Tuesday night.

Dole, the front-runner for the GOP nomination to oppose

Clinton next fall, said Clinton cast several vetoes last year on GOP legislation.

"He is the chief obstacle to a balanced budget and the balanced budget amendment" to the Constitution, the Kansas Republican said.

EXTREMIST THREATENS TROOPS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) -The headquarters of U.S. troops in Bosnia and other NATO installations have been placed on alert and warned to watch out for an American suspected of planning attacks against NATO forces.

The command of the NATO-led peace mission said late Tuesday it had distributed leaflets to guards and security officers warning them about a man identified

as Kevin Holt.

It described Holt as an African American in his 30s "who has expressed sympathies for extremist causes."

A senior NATO official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the alert was raised after Holt attempted to enter a NATO compound in Bosnia in the previous 24 hours

The compound was not identified, and no further information on Holt was released

JAPAN'S TRADE SURPLUS FALLS

TOKYO (AP) -Japan's huge trade surplus with the United States, a source of friction between the two nations for a long time, fell by nearly one-fifth last year for the first time since 1990.

Analysts said Thursday they expected the drop to continue, fueled by Japan's movement of manufacturing offshore - and a growing appetite for foreign goods.

Japan's surplus with the United States, its biggest trading partner, plummeted 17 percent, the Finance Ministry said, while the overall surplus dropped by 11 percent

Both marked the first annual decreases in five

"The trade surplus is in a substantial downward trend," Andrew Shipley, economist with Schroder Securities Japan, said.

Police reports

ports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

At 1 p.m., Dana Minihan, junior in elementary education, reported a theft of \$20 from her purse. At 4:09 p.m., Kirk Dubols, sopho-

Andrew Timmons, junior in social science, at the entrance of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Denison Avenue.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

Riley County Police Department ednesday, January 24 At 8:49 a.m., a burglary was Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. Pastor

David Thompson reported stolen three printers, two televisions, two cassette decks, three equalizers, a postage scale and a CD player. Losses were \$14,449. A window ed at a loss of \$700. At 9:32 a.m., a forgery was report-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

At 2:44 a.m., Randall J. Buller, 2301 Anderson Ave., was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond

CORRECTION

ed at First Bank, 630 Humboldt St. Victims were Labette Correctional Conservation Camp of Oswego, Samuel R. Luehring, 1106 Colorado St., and First Bank.

At 5:07 p.m., Bruce Warden, 1172 Pillsbury Drive, reported his nephew Scott Warden missing since Jan. 20. Warden was last seen in Emporia Saturday evening with his girlfriend. Warden is 23 years of age with brown hair and blue eyes.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kansas Newman College Occupational Therapy Program is having an Open House today. Please call (800) 736-7585 to register and for further information.

 Applications for May 1996 undergraduate graduation are due in deans' offices by Feb.

 Swimming I and fitness swimming classes at UFM are available for one hour K-State credit. Call UFM at 539-8763. Students who took DAS 115, Orientation to Health Careers, in the fall 1995 should pick up speaker notes in Eisenhower 113.

■ Be international! Volunteer to help an international stu-

BULLETINS

KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. every Sunday at 1326 Fremont St. The group will meet to discuss "Forum on Jesus."

Chimes Junior Honorary applications are available in the Union SGA offices or call 539-2365 ext. 131. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 16. ■ Blue Key Senior Leadership Honorary is accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year.

Applications are available in the Dean of Student Life and Student Activities and

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspublished by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the

summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie

103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

> Kenny King was misidentified as secretary of transportation in the Tuesday edition of the Collegian. King is the chairman of House Transportation Committee. The Collegian regrets the error.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Saturday

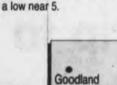
Wichita

56/31

Today

Denver

Light snow ending by late morning. Very cold and cloudy with a high from 15 to 20 and

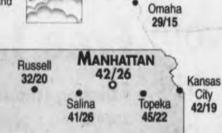


22/13

Garden City

45/16

Yesterday's highs and lows



57/31 Tulsa 60/35

Warmer and partly cloudy.

High from 35 to 40.

STATE OUTLOOK

Very cold with a light snow ending early in the west, late in the afternoon in the east. Snow accumulation 3-6 inches in the northeast and 1-3 inches over rest of state. Blowing and drifting snow expected. High from 15-25.

> St. Louis 50/19

ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION LECTURE



Patricia Russell-McCloud

10:30 a.m., Friday, January 26, 1996 McCain Auditorium Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

"Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday to the Collegian, Happy birthday to you.'

HANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



199C TO 199C

The celebration begins at 3 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. Everyone welcome.

Without desegregation, I

would not be able to have

friends who are black or of

MANHATTAN

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

another race. I would

probably be different.

Panel teaches non-violence

Manhattan students educate college students, instructors and parents about King's lessons

Jeff Bucholz

Education and non-violence was taught to college students, teachers and parents by elementary, middle and high school students at the College of Education's annual Martin Luther King Symposium Thursday.

This was the first year the panel was composed of elementary, middle and high school students.

"Usually we have professionals come in and sit on the panel, but this year I wanted to turn it around and have the kids make up the panel," Jim Boyer, professor in foundation and adult education, said.

Boyer said he specifically wanted elementary, middle and high school children.

"I did this because Martin Luther King Jr.'s life was devoted to inclusion, not exclusion," he said

This is the eighth or ninth year the College of Education's observance has been underway, Boyer said. "We are fortunate the dean of education is real sup-

portive and understands what the symposium is about," he

The goal of the symposium is to try and integrate education and the teaching process, he said.

"They must embrace non-violence," Boyer said. "We cannot operate our schools without direct attention to it." Everyone can also learn a lot from listening to chil-

The student panelists spoke about how Martin Luther King Jr. and his non-violence methods have affected their

"Without desegregation I would not be able to have friends who are black or of another race," Justin Dyer, Manhattan High School student, said. "I would probably

Jake Hughey, Bergman elementary school student, said he read the book, "Black Like Me" by John Howard Griffin, to learn more about desegregation and to get an idea of what it is like to be black.

"I read this book back in second or third grade," Hughey said.

'We were doing stuff in school about Martin Luther King, and I really did not know anything and wanted to know more.

Jason Huff, Manhattan High School student, said he believes one person can make a difference.

"It is like striking one match still attached in the book,"

"The rest eventually will burn. And then eventually everybody will feel the heat of the fire."

But Huff said if it was not King, he believes someone else would have stepped forward in bringing about deseg-

All of the students said they believed King's birthday merited a day off from school in celebration.

"Just because we take a day off does not mean we screw around - some of us do celebrate King," Dyer

The younger kids in third through fifth grade may not appreciate the day off, Huff said.

"But as they mature, they will learn to appreciate it," Huff said.

Jake Hughey said he had some suggestions for future teachers and those in the field. Some of his suggestions included making a quilt about

King's life, as well as related book reports and a look at newspaper articles to provide open discussion.

"Be able to relate other lessons to King," Hughey said,

attorney returns to K-State Friday. Patricia Russell-McCloud, a professional orator, attorney and founder of Russell-McCloud and Associates in Atlanta, will present an all-University Convocation Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. The Convocation Lecture, "When the Silent Should Speak," will mark Russell-McCloud's third visit to campus

Speech to end events

Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week activ-

'She's going to provide a fresh, innovative view

"When she speaks, she delivers a message that

Prior to the speaking engagement, Murray will

"There are not many people I admire, but she is

"She has accomplished so much in such a little

A stint as senior attorney with the Federal

Communications Commission, being certified to

practice before the U.S. Supreme Court and her

role as the national president of the Links Inc. are

answer questions during the Martin Luther King

Jr. luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the Flint Hills Room

Following the lecture, Russell-McCloud will

among Russell-McCloud's accomplishments.

of American multiculturalism," said Beverly

Murray, assistant professor in journalism and mass

is assertive and dynamic, and she is a believer in

provide Russell-McCloud with a tour of the cam-

ities will wrap up as a professional orator and

'The Journey'

A poem in tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. by Jason Huff, 11th grade, Manhattan High School. This poem was especially written for the 1996 Martin Luther King Observance Week.

Fallen chains of long ago Freed the body but not the soul -Fallen whips upon the grass Cannot erase the distant past -

To turn a back and walk away Give more reason for those who pray -A dream started but not fulfilled Leave many a man with no will

Secret visitors in the night Fill the mind with awful fright -Afflicting pain for no cause Keeps the lion from growing claws -

Memories lost within a book Hatred coming from a tiny look -Thru the pain given to those who could Still within the street, a people stood -

Led in front by an angel of the Most High Shot down but will never die -Like glistening flames come the VOICE A million people made a choice -

I am free and their seed am I I am the weak, I am the strong -And even the strong CAN CRY!

Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week

Jan. 22 - 28

in the K-State Student Union.

KING ACTIVITIES

communications.

time."

crowd participation."

one of them," Murray said.

Today, Jan. 26

10:30 a.m.

Martin Luther King Jr. All-University Convocation Lecture: "When the Silent Should Speak," by Patricia Russell-McCloud, renowned orator and president of Russell-McCloud and Associates in McCain Auditorium.

Martin Luther King Jr. luncheon with remarks by Patricla Russell-McCloud in the Union Flint Hills Room. Call Juanita McGowan at 532-5826 for reservations and more

Sunday, Jan. 28

information.

Gospel Service with a performance by "United Black Voices"

GOT A RUSTY HORN?*

WE'VE GOT A BAND FOR YOU!



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY BANDS!

You've been meaning to get it out and practice, but it's not much fun playing the bassoon part to Holst's First Suite by yourself. It's missing a lot. And so are YOU! If you enjoyed a musical experience in high school, continue it NOW. Music is NOT for music majors alone.

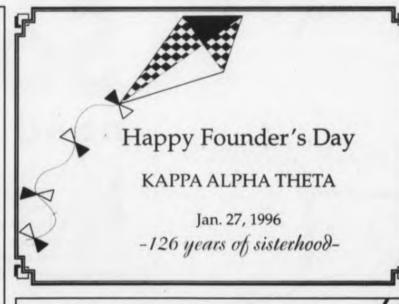
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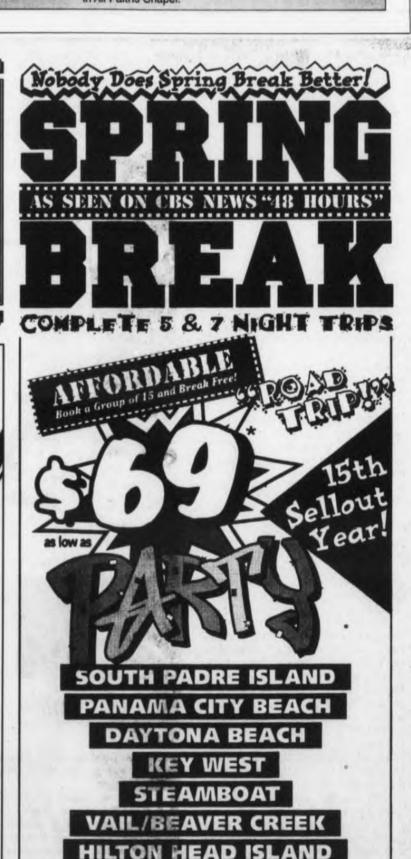
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COLLEGIANopinion

Students who use modems should pay fee

QUICKread

Students who use modems to dial into the campus computer network from home should be charged a fee. This fee would be used to pay for new equipment and phone

Lots of students balk at the idea of charging a fee for computer users who dial into the University computer network from home. After all, on top of already high tuition, expensive campus fees and book prices, who wants to shell out more money for something you're already getting for free?

But upon closer evaluation, it begins to look like dial-up fees may not be such

For years, the K-State has provided free dial-up access for users at home who wanted access. And for years, the existing telecommunications equipment

could keep up. It wasn't a problem.

But times change.

With the explosion of the Internet,
e-mail and World Wide Web browsers in the past few years, the number of dialup users has increased exponentially. As anyone who has tried to connect in the

evening these days knows, it is almost impossible to get through. So many people are dialing in, a busy signal is almost guaranteed if you try.

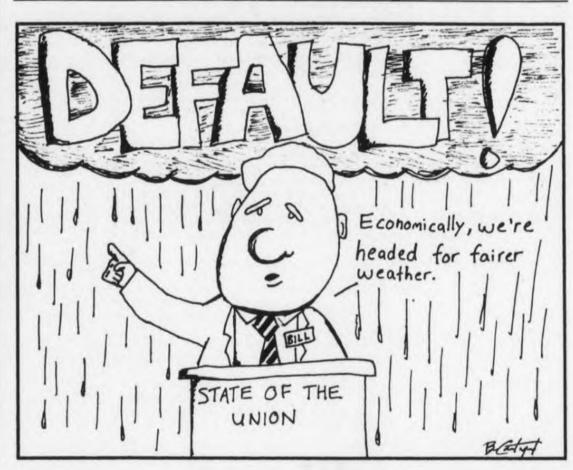
The obvious solution is to purchase more modems and phone lines. But where will the money come from? There just isn't the budget to do that, and raising student fees to cover the costs of more phone lines is probably out of the question.

Hence the need to charge a fee to the dial-up users themselves.

As long as the fee charged is reasonable - a flat rate, not metered and the charges are less than commercial on-line services like America Online, then the idea is not a bad one.

For the convenience of being able to dial in direct without incessant busy signals, a fee paid by the semester of the year seems like a small price to pay.

NOTES FROM the underground



READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is collegn@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

MUSIC SCENE NOT PATHETIC

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to another in the seemingly never-ending series of columns about nothing to do in Manhattan. In particular, William Thomas Burdette's criticism of the "pathetic music scene."

First of all, I'd like to clear up some myths about my band. Burdette said, "bringing in Truck Stop Love once a month does not make a music scene." Nobody "brings" us in. We call a club, convince them to let us play, put up our own fliers and drive a couple blocks to the show.

Gotten out? We haven't even quit our day jobs yet! We've put out two nationally distributed albums, toured the country a couple of times, made a video (since that's all anyone cares about these days) and even appeared on ABC and MTV.

Here's the big shock. We still live

When you "hit the big time" that doesn't mean you automatically pick up and move to California or wherever. We're still struggling to be able to make music we like and pay our bills.

Now, about the local scene. We all Manhattan trying to do something.

Scully (formerly Spine) has a selfreleased CD that reaches No. 72 on the National College Metal Chart. Sufferbus has a nationally released seven-inch single and has toured far outside of Kansas.

There's also Ultimate Fake Book, El Fontaine (formerly Ten Thumb), the Invisibles, Chick Scaletti, Happy Teriyaki 6, Seven and Ever Since My Accident to name a few.

I also found it ironic that your column appeared the very day that a great local show was happening at Charlie's,

William. Last night, Sufferbus, Vitreous Humor from (gasp!) know it sucks. So quit complaining He says, "They probably only play about it. Do something. Keep an eye Lawrence and Happy Teriyaki 6 played. I hope I saw you there. here because now that they have hit the out for fliers. Tell friends about upcombig time (with a small b)" — thanks for ing shows. Write about them, for God's sake. Profile a couple bands a semesthat vote of confidence William -Eric Melin drummer for Truck Stop Love ter. There are more bands here in "they want to rub it in our faces that Manhattan resident they have gotten out."

Absences shouldn't determine grades Tow that you have some syllabuses

in hand, maybe it is time to question what they say. It is time to evaluate

the content of the course criteria that will determine our grades this spring. One criterion that

appears on many syllabuses is required atten-According dance. University regulations, ins can use attendance to c mine part of a student's final grade. In some classes, poor attendance is used as grounds for class failure.

What reasons could the be for allowing instruct ; to penalize or fail students : ly on the basis of whether class is a nded?

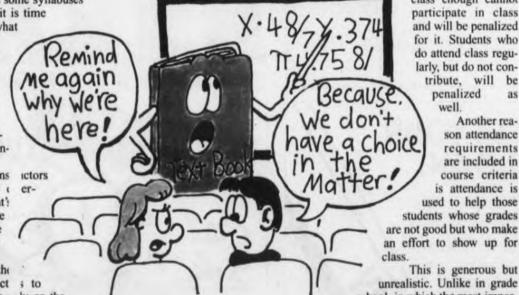
An obvious justifica n for using attendance to determine g des is that in the absence of such a r icy, students would not regularly attenc

This justification fails There are, or should be, penalties built dance. Students who do t t attend class regularly miss lectures labs, tests, quizzes and homework assignments. Missing these classro n activities inevitably has adverse effe s. To penalize students again for missing lass is double jeopardy.

There are some clas es in which instructors contribute noth g to their lectures that cannot be four in the texts. Students get nothing from tending these lectures that they could i it get from a correspondence course.

In these situations, r juiring attendance serves only to gra fy instructors who have let textbook v iters do their

If instructors want stu ents to attend and learn from lecture, they must include materials in their ctures that do not appear in the texts, an then test students on those materials. Lequiring students to sit through regurs tations of the text is a waste of the stuc :nts' time and



Myview



SCOTT ALLEN Miller

Another official reason for requiring students to attend class is to increase class participation.

Once again, this reason does not hold water. Certainly students benefit from participation, but requiring someone to fill a seat and requiring him or her to participate in class are, as any instructor has to admit, two different tasks. Many, if not most, students are reluctant to verbally contribute to class discussion and activities. Requiring attendance only coerces

those students to show up, not to open up. The way to increase class participation is to require it, rather than requiring attendance. Students who do not attend class enough cannot participate in class and will be penalized for it. Students who do attend class regularly, but do not contribute, will be

> Another reason attendance requirements are included in course criteria

is attendance is used to help those students whose grades are not good but who make an effort to show up for

unrealistic. Unlike in grade school, in which the most important criterion is how hard a student tries, the real world only cares about manifest results. If you show up for work on

time every day and try hard but do not perform, you cannot expect to retain that job for long. So it should be with grades. Finally, attendance requirements are justified by some instructors because

they help prevent students from failing by forcing them to come to class lectures. This is the most paternalistic of all reasons for requiring class attendance. After all, we are all grown-ups and should

suffer the consequences of our behaviors, including earning poor grades on tests, labs and homework because of poor attendance. Forcing students to show up to class does not necessarily make us learn anything. If K-State put our class attendance

employers could get an idea of how reliable we would be as employees. Failing that, keeping and evaluating attendance records serves no good purpose.

records on our transcripts, prospective

Go to class, whether you're required to or not. In the meantime, consider if you should be.

Scott Allen Miller is a senior in interdisciplinary social science.



need human element

t is a real shame that so many goodhearted people in the world end up on opposite sides of the issues because of lack of understanding.

A good case in point is the environmental movement. I consider myself an environmentalist, because I feel we cannot go on treating the planet this way for long.

On the other hand, many of the battles environmentalists find themselves fighting don't understand the needs of the common person. Although I would love to

see the spotted owl saved and old-growth forest preserved, I sympathize with the needs of the loggers who are looking to support a family on what is already a meager income and can only see harder times ahead if the environmentalists are successful.

Although I would love to see safer drinking water in these parts and vegetables that had not been treated with deadly poison, I sympathize with the needs of the farmers who have to figure out some way to meet that mortgage payment.

Although I would love to see no more rain forests cut, I can sympathize with the peasants in many tropical countries, who due to population pressures and a host of other problems, must slash and burn to provide a meager level of existence.

How could you hope to convince many of these people of the long-term consequences of their actions when their con-



LACH Franquemont

cerns are so much more immediate? The planet is in sorry shape

and will only get worse if things are not done to stop the slide. It is a noble goal to try to stop that slide, but the minute you lose sight of the human aspect involved, you become part of the problem and not the solution.

A case in point is something happening in the mountains of North Carolina where I am from. It used to be that every little mountain town had its own gas station and general store. These places often doubled as the social center of the area and were instrumental in defining both the town and its citizens

Several years ago, environmental legislation was passed requiring new leak-proof tanks be installed at gas stations to prevent gasoline from leaking into the water supplies. Great idea really, as this had become a problem in many areas.

No provisions were made, however, for the smaller gas stations. Not able to afford the upgrades, town after town lost its gas station and with it, its social hangout. Residents have to drive long distances to the bigger towns to buy gas and groceries at convenience stores and supermarkets.

So who did this environmental legislation help? The corporate big boys who could afford the upgrades and thereby drive out all of their smaller competitors. This is not an isolated case.

In fact, looking at a lot of environmental legislation (not all), the net effect has been to help larger corporations at the expense of the smaller operators. I do not think this is a desirable effect.

So does this mean we give up on fighting for environmental causes? Of course not. But we must start looking for solutions that include the human element instead of preaching from a lofty post.

This can be done. Each year, more and more farmers are learning to use sustainable farming and turn a profit. Sustainable logging programs are doing better and better, and perhaps we will eventually learn how to meet all of our paper needs without cutting down old-growth forest.

Maybe most importantly, the people in rain forest areas of some countries are learning how to turn a profit without destroying the forest. This is being done with things such as pharmaceuticals and tourism.

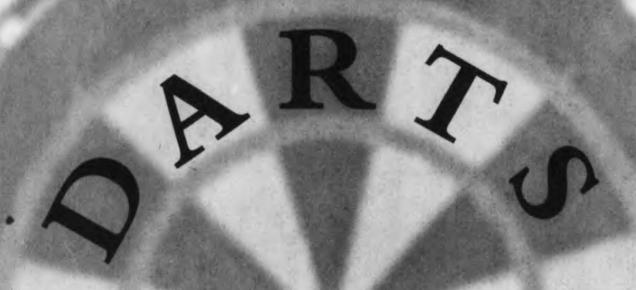
I am convinced there is a way we can stop before we destroy ourselves. The solution, though, does not rest with any ivory tower think tank but with common people sitting down and talking.

We must learn to hold admiration and respect for people, no matter what their financial means or differences in background.

Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.



From keg barrels to computerized boards, it's always been a game of



el's Tavern, like many other bars Manhattan

night, was not extremely busy. A small television set just above the Kansas Lotto machine was beaming President Clinton's State of the Union address into the smoky atmosphere of the tavern.

Two round tables, littered with spent beer bottles, Styrofoam take-out boxes and smoldering, butt-filled ashtrays, were occupied by a group of five people discussing everything from politics to the rejuvenating effects of Jägermeister shots.

This is the birthplace and battleground for one of the world's most underrated sports, known in modern times as the game of darts.

"It's the best sport in the world," said Jeff Zahourek, secretary and treasurer for the Topeka Darts Association. "You can have a beer in your hand and a Camel in your mouth and never have to drop either one.

With many electronic versions of the boards becoming increasingly more common sights in area bars, more people are plunking in quarters to play. Dart leagues are sprouting up all over the Midwest.

And game vendors are hearing the rising call for more dartboards. How did this come to be such a popular sport?

The game of darts has its origins in England during the Middle Ages. According to British folklore, some rowdy archers came up with the idea one particularly harsh winter while sitting around the pub.

They shortened their arrows, allowing them to be thrown by hand, and set up an ale cask on its side. Whoever could hit closest to the cork in the middle of the cask was the winner.

Eventually, the game caught on, and players began using cross-sections of large trees as the dart board. (This was likely encouraged by the pub owners.) The rings in the center eventually became a way of scoring varying degrees of points.

It is said that King Henry VIII played darts, and the Pilgrims are rumored to have set up a board on the Mayflower.

■ EVOLUTION OF THE GAME

Today, the game of darts is embraced by millions of people worldwide. A quick search on the World Wide Web turned up hundreds of websites, newsgroups and retailers, specializing in darts.

There are two genres of the game: English (or "steel-tip") darts, which is the classic dart game played with real metal darts, and "softtip" darts, noted for ease of use and inexpensive, plastic construction.

In the past 15 years, real dart boards, constructed of high-quality African/Indian fibers called sisal (or bristle), have had to contend with plastic boards for a place in Midwestern bars. Most purists snub the electronic versions of the boards and say it's not the same game.

"People like to use the machines because they keep the score for you," Zahourek said.

"But it doesn't teach you how to play the

game strategically." In the x01 games, such as 301, 401, 501, the object of the game is for the player to start with that prodetermined number of ints and end up with zero points before

the other players.

It gets tricky in low-point games like 301, because each player is equired to start the game by sitting a "double," or the outer ring of the scoring web. After hitting this double, players may gin the race to zero. To win the game, the player must score zero by again hitting the double ring.

For example, if you have 16 points left, one option would be to hit the double ring of the eight. Or, you could opt to hit a single one twice, then go for the double

When a computer is doing all the math for you that element of the gam easy to lose, Zahourek s In addition to the ga

play itself, there are c technical anomalies of the electronic version. In steel-tip darts, a dart that hits the board and then bounces out does not count toward the score. In the electronic version, however, the hit will inevitably register.

You could literally go out with a pocketful of marbles, hit the board with them and have it count," Zahourek said.

Also, the plastic board has to be made about larger than a traditional dart board to allow the computer scoring system to work properly, he said, although newer boards on the market are correcting this distortion.

Many people who play darts in bar leagues today prefer the coin-op darts game, because of its simplicity.

"This is convenient, easy and safe," David Tomlinson, senior in pre-law, said.

His team captain, Dustin McClure, agreed, and said he would like to play steel-tip darts, but few bars in the area offer the game.

"You'd have steel darts with pointed tips and people drinking," he said. "Probably not a

Jeff Denney, manager of Auntie Mae's Parlor in Aggieville, cited this as a chief reason why the bar used the plastic boards, in addition to being maintenance-free.

Although such a combination is rare in Manhattan, at least one bar in Lawrence has a bristle board, as do many in Kansas City. Steel-tip darts is popular on the East Coast, Zahourek said.

"Why should I plunk my quarters into a machine when I could spend them on beer?"

Zahourek also said the safety issue was overblown by the producers of the coin-op games and said insurance rates for bars are higher when they install steel-tip dart boards.

"A pool cue is as deadly a weapon as anything," he said. "It's a lot harder to aim at someone with a dart, throw and hit them in a place where it's going to do some damage."

THE BIZ

Bird Music, Inc., a vending machine dis-

story by nolan schramm

art by adrian fleming

tributor west of Manhattan, has been in business for about 50 years. Aside from its busy schedule of distributing machines and change to local businesses from Manhattan to Emporia and running a repair shop, the company is in charge of managing the leagues associated with the pool and darts machines.

When a league forms, Bird Music sends entry sheets to bars with the machines. Every team must have a bar to sponsor it, and the bar must be serviced by Bird Music. The entry fee for regular season play is \$20 per team of five, with two substitute players, Venissa Whitmore, computer operator at Bird Music, said.

These teams are not licensed by the American Darts Organization, rather; they derive their rules and trophies from one of the dart board manufacturers, Arachnid.

The teams then enter \$2.25 per game to the

machine. The money for the associated fees goes to the potluck for first, second and third places at the end of the season, Whitmore said. The regular money that enters the machines

s split 50/50 with the bar owners, she said. At the end of the season, the national qualifiers will go to Las Vegas for the championship Arachnid soft-tip darts game.

"I learned by losing money," Chris Morris, league player, said. "I went to a guy's home and played Cricket for \$1 per game." He took a long draw from his cigarette.

"They started hitting bullseyes before I

could close them out."

THE CASUAL (

by Nolan Schramm and Page Getz

This is the first of a weekly series of reviews by Page and Nolan that will appear on the Weekend page.

"12 Monkeys" Terry Gilliam, director

Nolan (*** out of five stars) Not a bad piece of work from Mr. Gilliam, of Monty Python fame.

This one was a remake of Chris Maler's "La

The rough-and-tumble Bruce Willis, who seems to be typecast into being a big, bad, stupid person these days, plays Cole, a denizen of the future who is drafted to save the earth from a past biological catastrophe, the release of a deadly virus by an insane lab assistant in 1996.

During the course of the film, Willis is sent back in time on several occasions to stop this from happening. In the future, the remaining I percent of surviving humanity lives underground.

In their desperate search to find answers to

this obvious problem, humanity's scientists mount a last-ditch effort, and invent ... voila, a time-warp machine! So Cole, whose brawn is bigger than his

brain, says the wrong things to the wrong people while bouncing around various timelines, and he is put in an asylum in 1990, gets shot by a Frenchman in 1917, etc. Anyway, the rest is fairly predictable. Of

course, he falls in love with his psychiatrist/consort Madeline Stowe, who first tells him he's crazy, then has to talk him out of believing it. With a new ally on his side, Cole is able to resume his mission of stopping the biological madmen.

The movie is pocked with various flashbacks and trick cinematography, which eventually fits together nicely. The interconnecting aspect of the plot, while tolerable, is played out a little too

But go see it, then think twice about the little games the governments play. Oh, yeah, Brad Pitt was in this movie, too.

Page (**** out of five stars)

For those of us who generally feel our perception of reality and all evidence of any kind of conceptual reality aren't quite mutually exclusive, "12 Monkeys" is one of those flicks that inspires a certain pride in your psychosis.

The movie contains a continuous dichotomy between the present and the future that spontaneously transcends time, effectively establishing a surreal and disorienting dementia that is both absorbing and compelling.

Brad Pitt is surprisingly convincing and endearing as a schizophrenic with a warped social conscience, but his character is stereotypical of the media's distorted portrayal of the mentally ill.

As opposed to the drunken skid row psychopath, Pitt plays the other extreme, the affluent's family secret, the paranoid but ingenious rich boy with a vendetta.

Bruce Willis plays his usual action man with an irritating out-of-breath indifference but manages to subtly smuggle in a mild psychotic edge that progresses climactically but inconsistently enough to keep his sanity in question. "12 Monkey's" pre-ejaculatory style ending

was arguably a matter of interpretation, but the "leave-you-hanging-ending" isn't enough to make the movie not worth seeing.

"Outbreak" (videotape) Wolfgang Peterson, director 1995

Nolan (**1/2 out of five stars) This is your basic democracy-vs.-the-mili-

tary-gone-mad movie. The producers have figured out they can sell more tickets if they play on the acute American fear of terminal disease. Dustin Hoffman plays the righteous army

colonel who is in the upper echelon of the Centers for Disease Control. The story begins in 1967, in Zaire. A deadly virus kills off an entire village. The army tried to "eradicate" this virus. But the modified virus returns 30 years later,

this time in the U.S. Enter Col. Daniels and his soon-to-be ex-wife Lisa (Rene Russo), who are in charge of stopping it. When the military brass (Donald Sutherland

and Morgan Freeman) tries to cover it up, an eptire town in America is infected. At the same time, the race to find the antitoxin (in the bloodstream of the original host monkey) continues, led by the Forces of Good. Ohhhh ... the suspense is KILLING me!! Do

you think Col. Daniels will find the antitoxin before his wife dies? Do you think Daniels and his wife will ever get back together? In spite of the extreme predictability and

absolutely melodramatic presentation, this movie will have you on the edge of your seat once or twice. My advice? Rent "The Andromeda Strain."

Page (***1/2 out of five stars)

"Outbreak," while it also approaches the potential extinction of humanity from a virus, holds a completely different tone than "12 Monkeys." The movie is based less on intrigue and is more of a scientific and political drama.

The conflict resembles the David and Goliath syndrome in "A Few Good Men," with the military authority's ruthless "National Security" cop out challenged by the little guy with wit and integrity.

A predominantly male cast, Dustin Hoffman, Morgan Freeman, Rene Russo and Donald Sutherland, are all commendable. Even Kevin Spacey, while a disappointing-homicidal maniac in "Seven," carries a notable supporting role.

With a movie based so much on its message and the dialogue, all of the acting is well thought out, and isn't distracting with melodrama, nor does it lack the urgency that makes the movie so balanced and so powerful.

For those not highly susceptible to the willies, predisposed to Bacillophobia, nor generally paranoid, this movie is anything but a doomsday story, stale with scientific lingo.

Sports

tomorrow ■ The women's tennis team will face Northwestern 11 a.m. Saturday at Cottonwood Raquetball Club.



did you know? So far this season, The K-State men's basketball team has held every Big Eight opponent's leading scorer to below their season scoring

average.



Students entertained by master pool shark

Shana Newell

It's not your typical sport, but many people are working hard to bring success to the game, including trick shot artist Jack White.

Pocket billiards, or pool as it is more commonly called, was on exhibition Thursday at the K-State Student Union Courtyard when White brought his skills and his humor to

"He was hilarious, a riot," Frank Holmes, freshman undecided, said.

"Anyone who missed him needs to see him next year."

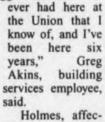
At any given time, there was between 200-300 people in the audience, and the number of visitors to the exhibition exceeded 500 during the two hours the exhibition lasted.

"It was one of the biggest crowds we've



My dad was a player, and my uncle was a world champion. It's hereditary, I guess.

JACK WHITE



tionately called 'Teddy' by White, said he came to the POOL TEACHER exhibition and the following clinic so he could learn to beat his brother.

"All I ever did was rack," Holmes said. "He (Holmes' brother) is so good, I never get a chance to play. I came today because I want to learn how to beat my brother."

Others came because they wanted to improve their overall pool game.

"I was shaking and scared out of my mind when I went up there," Matt Splichal, junior in criminology, said.

"I was sure I was going to make a fool of

But teaching pool tricks was not all White had up his sleeve. He also tried to set some of his pupils up with members of the opposite

"That Matt is a good kid," White said of one of the many students who participated in the exhibition.

"If he could play pool as good as he looks, he'd have all the girls over him."

Terri Eddy, recreation manager of K-State Student Untion, said she decided to bring a billiards exhibition to the Union to promote

the recreation area. Although this was not the first time a bilnow has been brought to Eddy said it was the first one for this genera-

tion of K-State students. White said he became interested in pool because of his family.

"My dad was a player, and my uncle was a world champion. It's hereditary, I guess," he

Scott Lee, White's protégé on the tour, said exhibitions like the pool one are important to



Charles Riley, junior in architecture, gives Jack White a high five after successfully completing a trick shot. White demonstrated trick shots for students during an exhibition Thursday afternoon in the Union Courtyard.

the success of the game.

"The more people that play, the more successful the game. We're just trying to support the sport," Lee said.

Lee will eventually take over White's spot on the tour.

White has been playing pocket billiards for more than 50 years, since he was 8 years old.

He is the only player to ever be invited to

the White House, and he even taught President Richard Nixon some pool techniques. White has received many honorary degrees, including a "Doctor of Poolology" degree from the University of Notre Dame and a Ph.D. from Fort Hays Kansas State

One of his more famous students is a Dallas Cowboys lineman.

"I taught No. 94, Mr. Haley," White said. "It was at James Madison University. I had been playing there for 30 straight years. Charles asked me to teach him pool, and I had

him for five years." Taking his experience with Haley, White gave his prediction for the outcome of Sunday's Super Bowl.

"Dallas should win by two touchdowns. If

Deion (Sanders) plays (Kordell) Stewart loose, Deion is going to get burned. He's going to find out that Stewart can move awfully fast," White said.

"If Dallas goes with run-pass-run-pass, they'll be OK. Emmitt (Smith) runs well, they need to run him to death. Every once in a while put one off to Moose (Johnston)."

3-4 Wildcats travel to Columbia

N-STATE STATES AT 4-1 M THE BIG & AND IS GOY TO ITS BEST COMPERSION START IN THREE

Wednesday's win against Oklahoma State noved K-State mens' basketball to 13-4 and 1-1 in Hig 8 play. Next up for the Wildcats is

ate coach Tom Asbury said it is not for the Cats not to dwell on the win Oklahoms State and the team's best

"You can't pause long and reflect long to you got Missouri at Missouri on unlay," Asbury said.

K-State last started 4-1 in league play in 1933 and that squad lost its next game at

Sentor forward Tyrone Davis said the team y is what makes this team special. Everything's coming through for us," is said. "It's a team thing, and that's what

and with the team play comes confi-

We're real confident, right now," Davis
"We know we have to play like this day
d day out."

nut confidence, Asbury said, is evident to play of sophomore guard Aaron

residues, residues tied a career-high with 10 point Oklahoma State, but Asbury initially wondered if Swartzendruber by to play at the Division I level.

The was surprised by confidence.

"That's office he's playing," Asbury said,
the muscles is, "If I miss a couple, damn it
I'll miss the next one."

In Swarzsendruber's freshman season,
Misseur swept the Cats, but this K-State

looking to defense to change its for-

K-State limited Oklahoma State to 43 percent shooting To date, no opponent has shot better than

Everything's coming through for us. It's a team thing, and that's what we TYRONE DAVIS

Freshman forward Shawn Rhodes said it all comes

"We feel like anytime we're on the floor we have a chance to win," Rhodes said. "We have to keep coming out to play and play

Sophomore forward Mark Young said he was surprised by how confident the Cals and the team will come out to play.

"I'm surprised we came out so confident."

Young said.
"I think we'll be ready for MU. I know

they'll be ready. Young said Missouri's Hearnes Center was the second most difficult place to play in the conference, right behind Kansas' Allen

Young said the remembers one group of fans vividly from his first trip to Columbia,

"Going to the Hearnes Center is a tough place to play," Young said. "The Antlers are the only thing I remember. They're crazy."

Sports Digest =

WOMEN'S TEAM TO BE HOST TO JAYHAWKS SUNDAY

The Super Bowl is not the only game on Sunday for K-Staters as the women's basketball team plays host to the Kansas Jayhawks with a 2 p.m. tip-off.

The Wildcats return to Manhattan after a non-conference road loss to the Arkansas State Lady Indians on Tuesday. The loss came after an impressive effort from junior Missy Decker to propel the contest into overtime.

K-State is 11-9 on the season but only 3-3 in conference play. Returning to Manhattan should be a good sign for the Cats as they have a 9-2 record when at home. The team is 2-7 while on the road, including seven consecutive road losses. The last time Coach Brian Agler and his team had a homestand in Bramlage, the Cats swept then No. 17-ranked Oklahoma State and Oklahoma to boost their conference record to 3-3.

Looking to improve its record to 4-3 in the Big 8 and a tie with Kansas for third place, the Cats' probable starters are sophomore Amanda Chamberlain at point guard, sophomore Brit Jacobson at guard, junior Andria Jones in the post, and freshman Jenny Coalson and senior Missy Decker in the wings. With 14.8 and 14 points per game respec-

tively, Jacobson and Jones lead the Cats in scoring and are ranked 13th and 14th in the Big The Cats are ranked seventh in the Big 8 in

field-goal percentage with .429, but defensively they give up only 62.5 points per game, enough to give them a third-best ranking in the confer-

The Jayhawks arrive in Manhattan boasting an 11-7 record overall. They are 4-2 in the Big 8 and received 30 votes in Monday's Associated Press poll for a would-be 27th rank-

Agler was unavailable for comment.

Shana Newell

▶ HILL BEATS OUT JORDAN IN ALL-STAR FAN VOTING

NEW YORK - Even though Michael Jordan is back and tearing through the NBA again, Grant Hill remains the fans' favorite in voting for the All-Star Game.

In the closest balloting since 1977, the Detroit Pistons' forward drew the most votes of any player in All-Star fan balloting, edging Jordan by 16,582 votes. Out of more than 6 million votes cast by fans, Hill got 1,358,004 votes to 1,341,422 for Jordan.

"I just hope that Michael isn't ticked off because I got more votes than him," Hill said Thursday after the vote totals were announced.

The narrowest previous margin between top vote-getters was in 1977, when Denver's David Thompson and edged Philadelphia's Julius Erving by 8,530 votes.

Last year, when Jordan was still playing minor league baseball, Hill garnered the most votes of any player, even though he was just a

Jordan leads the league with a 31.2 scoring average while Hill averages 21.2 and has four triple-doubles this season.

Associated Press

Series shows

evolution of

space movies

So, you're back in school, classes are starting to pile

This weekend BioServe Space Technologies and

up, and the last time you went out was with the garbage

Union Program Council are kicking off their joint mis-

sion: a series of space-related films, including "2001,"

"2010," "The Right Stuff," and "Apollo 13," all playing

last summer's blockbuster "Apollo 13," are hallmarks of

2001:

puter, HAL, which runs a spaceship into havoc. Director Stanley Kubrick's vision of a future almost totally dependent on computers is slowly proving true.

Kubrick's sequel, "2010," however, is quite uneven and, well, somewhat cheesy. Made in the 1980s during

The film's premise is a joint American-Russian

Meanwhile, back on Earth, World War III is about to break out. Oh no! This film has not aged well, but could

the height of the Cold War, the film is a time-capsule

space flight to Jupiter to explore its moons and the great

"The Right Stuff" is a more realistic and historic take on this country's space program. It portrays the

early days of NASA and the training each astronaut had to undertake to win the prestigious chance of orbiting

In the early days of NASA, astronauts underwent

After seeing the beginnings of the space program, it

Ron Howard's ultra-syrupy, nerve-wracking homage

rigorous physically challenging obstacles and hilarious.

is only logical to see the near-end of the space program

glimpse into what we really thought of the Russians.

the genre, with the possible exception of "2010."

Each film, starting with the older "2001" right up to

Reach for the

A Space Odessey

8 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall

ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegia

Sci-fi film fest

Jan. 28 - Feb. 5

what can you do?

'2001" may

made.

One

be one of the

most confusing

popular films

What makes the

film an impor-

tant piece of

uncanny predic-

tions of the

must keep in

mind this film was made when

computers did not sit on your

desk, but filled up a room.

movie is a com-

The central character of the

storm on the planet.

the planet.

superstitious tests

in "Apollo 13."

be viewed as Cold War-camp.

is

ever

work

future.

in Forum Hall with free admission.

by Bill Amend

■ Scully will perform tonight at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.
■ MU330, a ska band, will perform at 9 tonight at the Bottleneck in Lawrence. ■ UPC presents "Seven" at 7 and 9:30 tonight and 7 pm Saturday in Union

■ UPC presents "Taxi Driver" at 9:30 pm Saturday in Union Forum Hall

► FOXTROT

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 - crilev@ksu.edu



Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals C

KIYYPKW

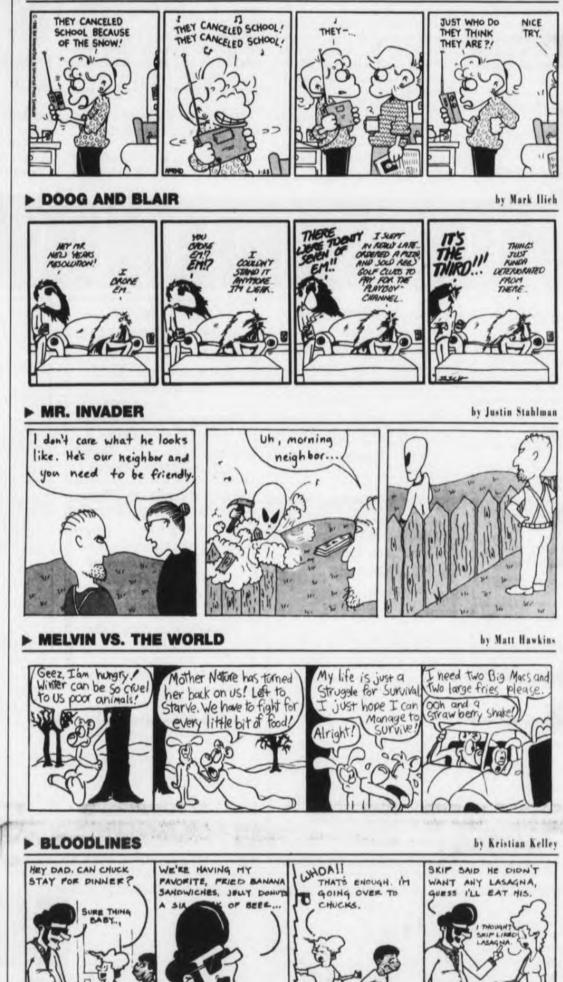
PEGPYIKK

KADYBT

WAZFG-BWZZWM

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE FUNNY TRAVEL

AGENT'S ADVICE TO EACH AND EVERY CLIENT:



to the nearly doomed Apollo 13 space flight is not really a documentary, but it gives one a good peak into NASA's operations during a near-tragedy. This film series is part of BioServe Space Technologies' public outreach program. BioServe is a research arm of NASA jointly operating at K-State and the University of Colorado. Part of its mission is to develop commercial projects through space research. Ballet mixes

grace with

maturity Portia Sisco

staff writer Two young girls raised their arms and tiptoed into the bathroom at McCain Auditorium Thursday-night, imitating a spectacular performance of the ballet "Serenade" performed by the Colorado Ballet in "A

Balanchine Triple Bill." The essence of youth and grace were captured in the first selection, 'Serenade."

With elegance and simplicity, the dancers work an intricate pattern of

dance, weaving among one another. The dancers maintained precision of movement as the dance grew

more and more elaborate. In a mock fall, one dancer col-

lapsed on the stage. A man, with his eyes covered by a dark-haired dancer who followed him, stepped out on stage to help the fallen dancer. This trio affected stunning lifts and turns.

Peter Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings" was Balanchine's inspiration for this remarkable dance.

The second selection was an adapted version from a Greek myth. titled "Apollo."

A woman gives birth to Apollo. performed by David Christopher, in a passionate dance scene. Apollo's mother writhes gracefully on top of a high staircase that leads to the heavens.

Christopher lacked the right combination of precision and grace nec-

essary to make the character natural. Christopher's portrayal of Apollo is tragically stiff. While it is clear that Christopher is talented, he didn't portray the strength and stature

expected of this legendary hero. 'Rubies" was a dark and enchanting movement.

A corps of dancers in black costumes lined the stage. Covered in sparkling jewels, the dancers per-

formed a sultry dance. This movement was spectacular because of the combined efforts of the corps of dancers. Each move-

ment was finely choreographed and Balanchine's unique style is evident in this mix of classical and modern dance. It was an excellent choice for dancers with strong clas-

The Colorado ballet dancers exhibited maturity and grace in all three of their selections. It was talent and professionalism that made this a rare and wonderful performance.

BUDGET

LET YOURSELF GO.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

TPI

fare until next year.

But all the embers from the budget inferno were not dead. Despite an apparent truce about extending the debt limit and pressure from Wall Street to do so, the two sides fenced about how it would be accomplished.

Since I gave the State of the Union address, there have been some encouraging things said by the congressional leaders," Clinton told mayors visiting the White House, continuing the positive tone he took in that speech.

"But I would remind you that we still have some roadblocks in the way that I think need to be cleared away."

For the next seven weeks, the stopgap spending measure would finance many agencies whose 1996 budgets are incomplete, including the departments of Veterans Affairs, Interior and Labor and the

Environmental Protection Agency. Most would receive less than they got in 1995, and 10 minor programs such as money for the native Hawaiian and Alaska native cultural arts - would be eliminated. None of

Clinton's largest initiatives would be cut below 75 percent of last year's

TPI

"Nobody wants to close down the government," House said Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., reflecting GOP leaders' new strategy of disavowing confrontation as a tool for pressing their budget ideology.

In a compromise between conservatives and abortion-rights lawmakers, the measure would block U.S. funds to international 'amily planning programs, but only until July. After that, the money could be dispersed, though at just 65 percent of last year's levels.

The program is supposed to spend \$548 million more than the next year and a half.

In a win for anti-abortion legislators, there would be a ban on embryo

In addition, travel restrictions would be slapped on many Cabinet officers, a clear poke at the controversial trips of Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary and Commerce Secretary Ron Brown. And in a symbolic win for the GOP's effort to shrink government, congressional officials were ordered to sell a House office building.

The bill would also provide, for

the first time, that federal workers could be furloughed or laid off by agencies looking for savings. During the first two shutdowns, furloughs only occurred in programs that had no spending authority.

Separately, there was continued support for the idea both sides embraced Wednesday of putting limited spending and tax cuts onto a measure that would extend the government's debt limit. Without that bill, the administration has predicted that by March 1, Treasury would be unable to pay federal obligations for the first time in history could cause widespread financial disruptions.

A day after House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said he hoped the debt-limit measure could also carry \$100 billion in spending cuts and \$29 billion in tax reductions, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said he did not know what was achievable.

But Panetta said talks at a staff level could begin Friday. And hoping to wrest the deficit-cutting mantle from Republicans, he continued to insist that the administration preferred a deal on a balanced budget, not just modest savings.

"That really ought to be our first priority," he said. "That's what we

promised the American people and we ought to deliver on that promise."

For their part, Republicans tried to soothe concerns that they would spark a stalemate that could cause a federal default.

"I understand our responsibility on the debt ceiling and know we have to raise the debt ceiling," House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas

But they insisted they would spend the rest of the year pressing Clinton to accept as many budget cuts as possible, including on the debt-limit measure.

said that the debt limit be extended far enough so it can get out beyond this election year. But Republicans were undecided whether, instead, it should be done

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin

for a shorter period to keep pressure on Clinton. Panetta and Rubin met with moderate Senate Democrats and

Republicans and urged them to seek support for a full-blown balancedbudget plan.

Afterward, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said the moderates would seek enough votes to push such a package through the Senate, but conceded that their chances of success were "less than 50-50."

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Shutdown postpones funding

William Thomas Burdette

Some K-State researchers know they can't take federal funding for granted. Federally funded grants are hard to come by in the days of government shutdown, and many people involved with research at the University are finding themselves tied up by administrative red tape.

"The agencies aren't even sure about what their levels of funding will be," Beverly Page, information specialist for PreAward services, said.

Page is in charge of providing information on sources of funding for research grants. She publishes a weekly bulletin to all faculty members listing how and where they can obtain grants. However, the publication will not

come out this week. Due to the fact that her two main sources of information have been gone for more than a month, the bulletin will not be published. No applications, no program descriptions and no new in-

formation is coming from Washington, "Currently, there is practically nothing being published about funding from

the agencies," Page said. NASA is another agency that has, in the past, contributed funds to K-State. Yet, NASA is plagued by confusion and backlog.

Terry Johnson, chief scientist for the K-State BioServe Space Technology Center, said he has felt the effects of the shutdown on his program, as well.

"We asked them about the money, and they don't know. Nobody knows," Johnson said.

BioServe works in conjunction with K-State, the University of Colorado and more than 30 corporations around the country. Grants from NASA and private companies fund the program's experiments in microgravity.

The center also sponsors campus activities such as an upcoming film festival on space movies and a Feb. 6 lecture by Apollo 13 astronaut Ken Mat-

tingly.
While late grants are not uncommon for NASA, the government shutdown has not helped the situation, causing paperwork to back up and forcing the center to operate in the red, Johnson

"Our fiscal year started on Nov. 1, and we still haven't seen the money," Johnson said.

"The work is always there, and when the workers are furloughed, it

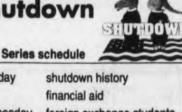
Government shutdown

Today

The Collegian is running a series about the government shutdown and how it affects K-State.

Stories can also be found in back issues of the Collegian and in the archives of the E-Collegian.

http://www.spub.ksu.edu/



Tuesday Wednesday foreign exchange students Thursday military/veterans

grants

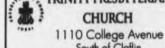
gets backed up," he said. While tardy grants, a slowdown of grant information and mountains of backlog have all complicated the process of getting grants, not all of the re-searchers at K-State are worried.

Paul Lowe, assistant director of vice-

provost for research, said problems associated with the shutdown have not been brought to his attention yet.

"None of the researchers have expressed an immediate concern to me, but we might experience some delays down the road," Lowe said.

RELIGION DIRECTORY



1110 College Avenue South of Claffin Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Call for rides 539-3921



English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.

4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)

776-3798



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10th Poyntz 537-8532 Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

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Sermon:

"The Surprising Need No One Likes to Admit" Sunday, Jan. 28

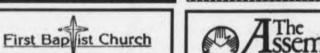
University Christian Church

2800 Claflin 776-5440

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Bible Classes 9:45 & 11 a.m.

Evening Activities 6:30 p.m.



Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. For free transportation within chity limits, call the church. Pastors Karen & Alan Selig

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WESTVIEW

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Chi Alpha Campus Ministries Wednesdays, 1014 Throckmorton, 7:30 p.m.

Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m. 539-7496 Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

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TWO-BEDROOM LUXE AND SPA-CIOUS, WITH WASH ER AND DRYER, FIREPLACE, DISH WASHER, AND LARGE BEDROOMS. WATER AND TRASH 776-8455

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX four miles east of cam-pus. Easy access. Avail-able now. Reference and credit check. No pets. \$350/ month. Water (913)379-5450.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. \$460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM.

TWO-BEDROOM. Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE IMME DIATELY. Four-bed room, close to campus 776-1340.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house, short term lease, \$700. Available now, 537-7138.

FOUR-BEDROOM WITH study. Available im-mediately. Close to campus, 1021 McCol-lum \$600. Washer, dryer provided. Pets al lowed.Call 776–3804.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drink er. No pets please 539-1554.

O-BEDROOM, ONE bath, house available. Feb. 1; all appliances plus washer/ dryer in-cluded, storage \$390/ month. Will pay half TWO-BEDROOM, first months's rent. 2216 Blaker St. Call 539-4713 for informa-

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135

12X60 TWO-BEDROOM Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, mi-crowave. Set up Blue Valley trailer court

1994 SKYLINE Sabre tw bedroom, one bath central air. Excellent condition. Paid \$17,500. Sell for \$14,000. 537-9740 or 776-6361 before 9:30p.m.

Roommate

A STEAL! Female room mate wanted to share four-bedroom, two campus. bath house, close to month and one-fourth utilities. Wash/ dry dishwasher. Central heat and air. Very nicel Call 587-0769.

AVAILABLE NOW- Very nice four-bedroom townhouse, three bath washer/ dryer. \$215 month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-3843.

CLEAN, RESPONSIBLE studious college stud-ent seeks housemate to share three-bedroom newly remodeled home in excellent neighbor-hood. Within walking distance to campus. \$375/ month INCLUDES washer/ dryer, own bathroom, gas, electric, garbage, water, off-street parking and local phone. Rent due by 28th each month, 539-0813.

FEBRUARY RENT free, For Female, non-smoking To share three-bed room and one and one half bath. Low one third utilities. Electric heating/ cooling. Great landlord. \$175. Call 587-0521 as soon as

FEMALE ROOMMATE with female and male Own room, washer/ dryer. Non-smoker, no pets. Four blocks from campus. \$150/ month plus one-third utilities 776-3119.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: close to Aggieville and campus. Af-

fordable rent. (776-1388 ask for Ali. MALE ROOMMATE wanted: \$183/ month

plus one-third utilities. Furnished, next to cam-pus. Call 537-5107. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two-bedroom

apartment, five very nice, convenient area. \$212.50 per month. Can occupy immediately. Contact Shanna. (913)384-5065. FEMALE. AVAILABLE im

mediately: three-bed-room house, two blocks to campus, 1105 Ratone, washer/ dryer \$150/ month 539-7190, 539-4303 (913)485-2385.

FEMALE/ MALE room mates wanted to share five-bedroom house Two blocks off campus \$140/ Month plus utili \$140/ Month plus utilities. Call 587-1969 leave

HEY! APARTMENT across from the Union. \$200, all utilities paid. Split cable and phone. Call 537-1651, leave mes-

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MALE ROOMMATE want ed to share two-bed-room apartment at Chase Manhattan. Chase Manhattan \$285/ month plus one half utilities. 776–1411 ask for Troy.

MALE/ FEMALE non smoker. Own room and bath. \$250 plus one-half bills. Frank 539-8786.

MALE/ FEMALE non smoker for two-bed-room. Close to campus/ Aggieville. \$190 plus part utilities. Call Brian 537-6124.

MALE/ FEMALE smoker one-third bills, one third rent, own room close to campus, and Aggieville, 587–9606.

MALE/ FEMALE to share house one-half block from campus, with two girls, one guy. Own room, washer/ dryer \$172.50. 539-4311.

MASTER BEDROOM in three-bedroom house. Two large closets own bathroom, washer/ dry-Call 539-2208.

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NEWER HOME, master bedroom and three-fourth bath, big closet. All utilities paid. Available immediately. \$350/ monthly. 537-1439.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share a nice two-bed-room apartment. \$150 plus electric bill. Avail

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to rent one-bedroom of two-bedroom apart-ment. Two and one-half blocks from KSU. \$245/ month plus one-half utilities. From now through July. Call 539-9524.

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OWN ROOM for male roommate in three-bed room apartment. \$225 a month and one-third utilities. No deposit,

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ROOMMATE WANTED next to campus. Large, private room. \$300, util-ities paid. 537-0294.

ROOMMATES NEEDED, 723 Galaxy \$175, month, pets ok, call 587-8335 ask for Jason. ROOMMATES WANTED

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SHARE WITH two other guys. 1630 Leaven-worth. \$160/ month ch. (913)383-2590. TO SHARE three-bedroom

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ment. Laundry fur-nished, for males, non-smoking/ drinking, no pets. Walk to KSU. \$150 plus utilities. 539–1554. WALK TO campus. Own room, laundry, storage. \$187.50 plus one-fourth utilities through May 31. 776-5834.

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APARTMENT TO sublease until July, \$380/ month. Corner of Claffin and Jarvis (across from Marlatt Hall). Laundry facilities. Pets allowed. Contact John at 537-6058.

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ROOMMATES OR subleas-ing until July 31, nice two-bedroom fur-nished apartment. One block from campus. Rent negotiable 587-0542 leave mes-

SUBLEASE SPRING se

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Outstanding Maine camp noted for mag-nificent lakefront setting and exceptional facilities. Over 100 po-sitions for heads and assistants in tennis, base ball, basketball, soccer lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, jour-nalism, photography, videography, wood-working, ceramics, crafts, drawing and painting, nature study, radio and electronics. dramatics, piano ac-companist, music in-strumentalist, band director, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewa-ter canoeing, ropes course, general (with youngest campers), sec-retarial. June 17-Au-gust18. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-409-CAMP. Or write: Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021. Or fax resume to 212-988-0212. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10a.m.-4p.m., Rooms 203 and 205 in Student Union. Walk-ins Welcome.

CLERICAL SUPPORT-Currently hiring for two half-time positions for clerical support. The job requires a knowledge of WordPerfect Lotus 123. Other soft ware knowledge is help ful. Good telephone skills are required. Apply in person at LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan. EOE

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REFERENCE LIBRARIAN 25 hours/ week Bachelors degree re quired, previous library experience preferred. Send resume, letter of application and references by Jan. 29, to Susan Moyer, Library Director, Doroth Bramlage Public Li brary. 230 W. 7th St

Junction City, KS 66441. REPS NEEDED. Sales of long distance service and business opportunity with multi-level marketing in tele-communications indus-try. For appointment

SMALL ENGINE Mechanic, full or part-time, call 776-4181 K-Hill Engine Service. 8430 E. Highway 24. STUDENT OFFICE recep

tionist needed. Work study desired, but not required. Please apply by Monday, January 29. Applications avail-able in the Department of Mechanical Engi-neering, 302 Durland Hall.

STUDENT PROGRAM-MER: The Department of Communications, Information & Educa-tional Technology has an opening available for a self-motivated student with excellent programming skills. Ex-pertise in C or C++ is required. Knowledge of Windows, Visual Basic and other PC based software is a plus. IE offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week during school year and 20– 40 hours during sum-mer. Applications avail-able in 211 Umberger Hall through Friday, January 26, 1996.

STUDENT WORKER to assist with Conference Registration, 10- 15 hours per week during the school year, full time through the summer. Required skills include a friendly and outgoing personality, familiarity with KSU, computer data entry, attention to detail, especially filing and organizing work priorities. Apply at Conference Registration in Continuing Education, 141 College Court Building [1615 Anderson Ave.], 532-5569 by January time through the sum 532-5569 by January

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REAL ESTATE

lege of Veterinary Med-icine. This is a ninemonth, non-tenure ac-cruing position with a one-year appointment Continuation is dependent on availability of resources and teach-ing performance. Can-MARKET didates should have a strong interest in com-parative veterinary anatomy and be able to contribute to teamtaught gross anatomy courses for first year ve-terinary students. Ap-

pointment begins August 15, 1996. DVM required. Applications should include a re-

sume and names of

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Must have A or B in course. Open to under-

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Requires some office

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66502. Deadline

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Health are looking for two (2) mature students with excellent commu-

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zational skills. These in dividuals will be asked to develop, implement

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Network. Expertise in
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Web authoring tools is necessary. Graduate Student standing is per-ferred. We offer flexible

hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. (Funding is avail-able for this position

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TIMBER LAKE/ TYLER HILL CAMPS, Top NY and PA resident camps have over 200 summer

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200

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405 Wanted to Buy 410 Items for Sale

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436 Computers 440 Food Specials

445 Music Instruments

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MR Tickets to Buy/Self

500 TRANS-PORTATION

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630 Motorcycles

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tential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by

This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range

Consider including the price.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Coming from a place where it's all free," Pease said, "I thought the fee was outrageous, but for as much as I use the Internet, it turned out to be reasonable. They're going to get the money from you some way, so it might as well be directly from the people who use it."

The University of Nebraska is considering similar plans.

"The problem is that we have too many people trying to call through their modems, and with only 112 modem lines, people are getting busy signals," said Scott McDowell, manager at the help desk for information and technology support at the University of Nebraska.

"There has to be some way to increase the number of lines, so we're discussing many possibilities about funding. One of them is to charge students who dial into the server," he

Another possibility for K-State is the solution that Wichita State University uses. A common carrier, such as AT&T or MCI, is hired to provide service to the students, Unger

Student opinion at K-State varies. "I don't think the fee would be fair," Marc Tanking, junior in horticulture therapy, said.

"Students off campus should be able to conveniently use the Internet for free, just like people on campus

Julie Barker, senior in secondary education, said she saw some value in K-State's proposed user fee.

"As long as it's not outrageous," she said. "It makes sense that the people using the service should pay for any new lines since the people who use the labs on campus don't require extra service - it's free for them."

"It should just be a flat fee, though, per semester or per month, but not based on how many times you dial in," she said.

Although plans are not finalized, the new fee should be in use by July 1 of this year, Unger said.

Services

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have the power to raise fees if there was a decrease in enrollment and vice

Under this system, it is possible for students to be paying the increase in fees while not reaping any of the benefits before they graduate.

"I will expect most groups will ask for more money," Finkeldei said. 'We think it's a better use for their

Finkeldei said the privilege fee budget will be based off federal and state models

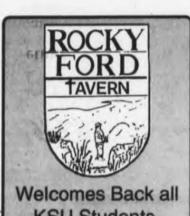
He said President Jon Wefald and Bob Krause, vice provost for institutional advancement, looked at the proposal and showed support of it.

In other business, construction of the K-State Student Union Expansion project might not happen, Finkeldei

"One of the options because of budget restraints is to eliminate expansion," he said.

Finkeldei said it would cost about \$130 per square foot for the expansion of the Union and about \$70 per square foot for remodeling.

Full-time students are paying \$25 per semester for the Union expansion project, Finkeldei said.



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TRASH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to be collected. Trash containers should be put out in front of the residence the night

their cans out there in order for them

before or morning of pick up and removed after pick up, McCallum The second ordinance passed

refers to couches and other objects that are stored in the front yards or porches of residences. "This ordinance prevents things

like sofas and lumber from being stored in the front yard or on front porches," he said.

Also included in the ordinance are appliances, bedding, cans, machine parts, paper, rags, scrap metal, water

heaters or "any other item that constitutes a nuisance.

When the ordinances were passed, they were passed with the understanding they would be enforced on a complaint-basis only, Petty said. This means some one must complain for any action to be taken against the

owner or tenant. The first course of action will be for the city to contact the owner, tenant or both regarding the violation.

If nothing is done, the owner must give the city a plan of action in which it describes how the problem will be corrected in the near future.

"The last course of action we will take would be to file a complaint with the municipal court," he said.

Petty said fines would depend on the judge but could be as much as

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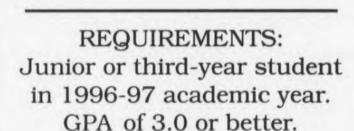
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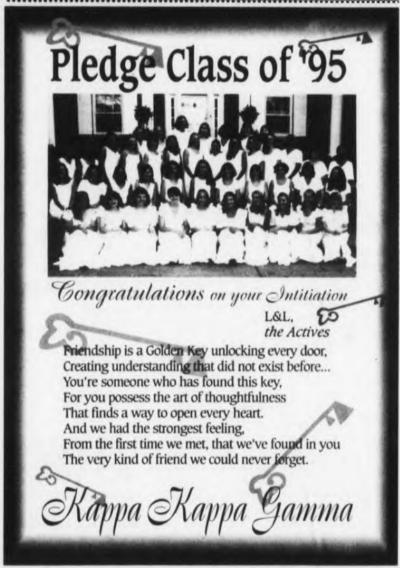
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Kansas City, Missouri Sunday, February 4 - Park Place Hotel 1601 N. Universal Avenue (Just off Front Street at I-435.) 1:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 4:00 p.m.)

*Applicants must be at least 16 years of age by 5-5-96. For more information and a complete audition schedule, contact the Worlds of Fun Live Entertainment Department at (816) 454-4545, Ext. 1350. E.O.E.



SUPER SHOWDOWN

Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Dallas Cowboys

Nothing-to-lose Steelers will win big one for AFC

he Pittsburgh Steelers should not win Super Bowl XXX, and that's exactly what they have going for them.

The National Football Conference has won 11 straight Super Bowls, and in at least nine of those games, the NFC had the superior team, but as the Indianapolis Colts proved to the Kansas City Chiefs only three short weeks ago, the best team

And this Steeler team could be the underdog with just the right ingredients to cause an end to this most unforeseeable streak.

In fact, I would go even a step farther and say because the Steelers are so much less talented than Dallas Cowboys, it is the team's strength.

The Steelers are outclassed at about every position on the field, and despite that, the Steelers have found ways to win all season. The Cowboys are used to playing more talented teams, and these Steelers just play to win - a combination that will prove fatal Sunday.

The less-talented Steelers scratch and crawl their way to win, while the Cowboys rely on pure talent. It is these matchups that give the Cowboys the most trouble

The Steelers will take the Cowboys out of its game plan. A team cannot prepare to play the Steelers how it would prepare to play any other team, because the Steelers do not play like

any other team in the NFL. When the Cowboys are forced out of the game plan, the Cowboys are most vulnerable (If you don't believe me, exhibit A is the Cowboys' losses to Washington and Philadelphia.)

The Cowboys will panic, and when the Cowboys panic, the Steelers will pounce.

Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman will try to force the pass to Michael Irvin when the pass is not there. Running back Emmitt

Smith will not take what the Steeler defense gives him and will try to make something happen on his

This will lead to turnovers and Steeler points on the board, and as the Cowboys have proven time and time again, they are not a comefrom-behind team. And when the Steelers are ahead, the team is most

The Steelers will not give the Cowboys any free chances to get back into the game and will do anything to put the stranglehold on the Cowboys.

Don't think the Steelers will be comfortable just running the ball up the middle with a seven-point lead. Don't be too surprised to see a few plays of trickery using quarterback/wide receiver/ running back/ punter Kordell Stewart at just about anywhere on the field to disrupt the Cowboys defense.

In fact, I think Stewart will be the difference in the game.

The Steelers were a hard enough team to prepare for before the rise of the multi-talented Stewart, and he by himself causes opposing defenses fits.

Yes, this is the AFC's turn to shine. Steeler coach Bill Cowher will bring an end to the jokes, smirks and the laughs.

The beauty of it all is Cowher will bring an end to the career of Cowboys coach Barry Switzer, the man who probably should have the easiest coaching job in all of professional football - after all, he has the best team money can buy.

But you cannot buy intangibles and the little things that can win big

So how fitting, America's Ugliest Team will bring about the fall of America's Team.





TODD Stewart

Todd's picks

► Final score: Steelers 20-13

MVP: Kordell Stewart, Steelers

Cowboys will outclass overmatched Pittsburgh Steelers

Myview



Newell

Shana's picks

▶ Final score: Cowboys 31-20 MVP: Troy Aikman, Cowboys

same two teams will meet for a third The Pittsburgh Steelers own the record with two Super

Bowl wins in both of its championship outings against the Dallas Cowboys. But that record is one America's team has been waiting to avenge for the last 20 years.

he third time is a charm. For the first time in NFL Super Bowl history, the

There's a different story unfolding. The Dallas Cowboys have won nine of their last 10 playoff games dating back to 1992. Their one loss came in last year's NFC title game. Even more impressive is the fact that in eight of those 10 games, the Dallas offense accumulated more than 30 points.

The Pittsburgh Steelers lack Super Bowl experience in the 1990s. In fact, only one person on the team can boast of being at the big dance, and he is a coach. Their lack of Super Bowl experience was even more evident this week as Rod Woodson and two other Steeler teammates failed to appear before a mandatory press session. Their response? It was a miscommunication. They said they didn't know they needed to be

Turn around and look at the Dallas Cowboys. They have the experience. This will be the third time in the last four years the 'Boys have made it to the Super Bowl. They missed last year by only one game. And each of the times they have made it to the championship game in the '90s, they have wholloped on the AFC representative for the win.

This year won't be any different. The Indianapolis Colts, a 9-7 team in the regular season that snuck into the playoffs in a wild card spot, showed Barry Switzer how to beat the Steelers. Take away the run. Take away the long passing

Two weeks ago against the Colts, the Steelers were unable to show dominance. In fact, it came down to a bobbling Hail

Mary pass that gave the Steelers

an invitation to Tempe, Ariz And who did the Steelers com-

pete against? The Colts strutted their stuff

with second-string running back Lamont Warren and no-name wide receivers Sean Dawkins and Floyd Turner.

The Indianapolis Colts are not the Dallas Cowboys. Running back Emmitt Smith, arguably the best running back in professional football right now, is performing at his highest level this season. Quarterback Troy Aikman, one of the game's best, is quietly continuing to find his receivers. Jay Novacek, Michael Irvin, Kevin Williams and Deion Sanders round out the rest of the offensive cast of the Cowboys.

Charles Haley, who has been out due to surgery for a ruptured disk in his lower back, is practicing with the team in preparation for the showdown in Tempe.

In fact, the Steelers should look for plenty of Haley in pass defense situations. He can move, and he can tackle.

Then there's Switzer. He has a lot to prove. From his controversial fourth-and-one decisions against the Philadelphia Eagles to his Orange Bowl blunder in one of this week's press conferences, Switzer has indicated to Cowboys' critics that maybe he isn't ready to coach at the professional level.

The Cowboys' defense will stall the Steelers' run. They will shut down quarterback Neil O'Donnell's passing game.

The Dallas offense will continue to put out the numbers expected of it. It has too many

The Steelers are good. But the Cowboys are the best.

Super Bowl history

III - 1969 IV - 1970

V-1971 VI-1972

VII - 1973

VIII - 1974

IX - 1975

X - 1976

XI - 1977

XII - 1978

XIII - 1979

XV - 1981

XVI - 1982

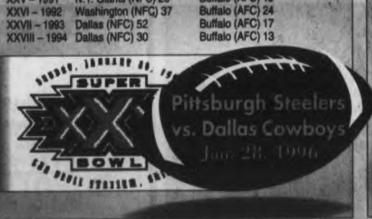
XVII - 1983

XXIV - 1990



Green Bay (NFL) 35 Green Bay (NFL) 33 N.Y. Jets (AFL) 16 Kansas City (AFL) 23 Baltimore (AFC) 16 Dallas (NFC) 24 Miami (AFC) 14 Miami (AFC) 24 Pittsburgh (AFC) 16 Pittsburgh (AFC) 21 Oakland (AFC) 32 Dallas (NFC) 27 Pittsburgh (AFC) 35 Pittsburgh (AFC) 31 Oakland (AFC) 27 San Francisco (NFC) 26 Washington (NFC) 27 L.A. Raiders (AFC) 38 San Francisco (NFC) 38 Chicago (NFC) 46 N.Y. Giants (NFC) 39 San Francisco (NFC) 55 N.Y. Giants (NFC) 20

Kansas City (AFL) 10 Oakland (AFL) 14 Baltimore (NFL) 7 Minnesota (NFL) 7 Dallas (NFC) 13 Miami (AFC) 3 Washington (NFC) 7 Minnesota (NFC) 7 Minnesota (NFC) 6 Dallas (NFC) 17 Denver (AFC) 10 Dallas (NFC) 31 Los Angeles (NFC) 19
Philadelphia (NFC) 10
Cincinnati (AFC) 21
Miami (AFC) 17
Washington (NFC) 9
Miami (AFC) 16
New England (AFC) 10 Denver (AFC) 10 Buffalo (AFC) 19 Buffalo (AFC) 24



Super Bowl records



Team records in scoring

Fewest points in a game Most points combined in a game

Fewest points combined in a game Largest margin of victory

55 San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990. Miami vs. Dallas, 1972. 75 San Francisco (49), San Diego (26), 1995.

Miami (14), Washington (7), 1973. San Francisco vs. Denver (55-10), 1990.

Individual records in scoring

lost points, illetime
42, Jerry Rice, San Francisco.
18, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985;
Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990 and vs. San Diego, 1995; Ricky Watters, San Francisco vs. San Diego, 1995.

touchdowns, lifetime 7, Jerry Rice, San Francisco. 3, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver 1990 and vs. San Diego, 1995; Ricky Watters, San Francisco vs. San Diego, 1995.

Most points after touchdown, lifetime 9, Mike Cofer, San Francisco. est points after touchdown, game

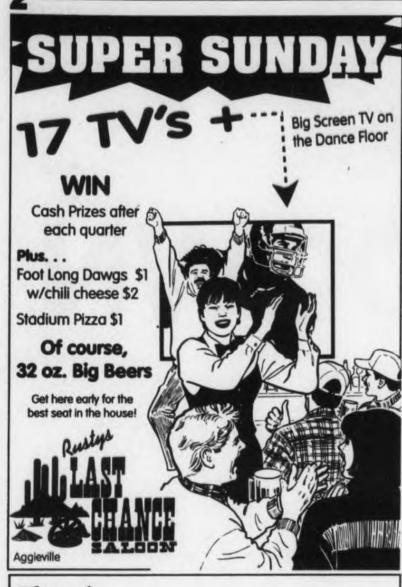
7, Mike Cofer, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990; Lin Elliott, Dallas vs. Buffalo, 1993; Doug Brien, San Francisco vs. San Diego,

5, Ray Wersching, San Francisco. 4, Don Chandler, Green Bay vs. Oakland, 1968; Ray Wersching, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati,

Longest field goal 54, Steve Christie, Buffalo vs. Dallas, 1994. lost safeties 1, Dwight White, Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota, 1975; Reggle

Harrison, Pittsburgh vs. Dallas, 1976; Henry Waechter, Chicago vs. New England, 1986; George Martin, New York vs. Denver, 1987; Bruce Smith, Buffalo vs. New York, 1991.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian



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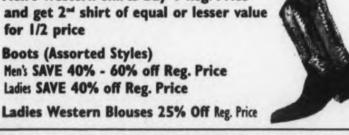
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NEWS & notes -

Sunday, Jan. 28-DALLAS (12-4) VS. PITTSBURGH (11-5) 6:18 p.m. EST NBC

LINE Dallas by 13 1/2. RECORD VS. SPREAD Steelers 10-8; Cowboys 9-7-2. SERIES RECORD Cowboys lead 13-11. LAST TIME MET

In the opening game of the 1994 season, Cowboys beat Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium 26-9. LAST GAME

Steelers defeated Colts 20-16, scoring TD with less than 2 minutes left to take lead, then holding on as last-second pass into end zone fell incomplete. Cowboys rallied with two fourth quarter TDs to beat Packers 38-27.

STEELERS OFFENSE

RUSH (No. 12), PASS (No. 8), OVERALL (No. 6) Offense was more balanced and potent this season. QB Neil O'Donnell had his best season with 87.7 rating, 17 TDs and 2,970 yards, despite missing 4 games. However, O'Donnell has thrown just two TDs and three INTs in playoffs. WR Yancey Thigpen caught 85 passes for 1,307 yards. Running backs Erric Pegram and Bam Morris combined for 1,372 yards rushing and 14 TDs. **COWBOYS OFFENSE**

RUSH (No. 2), PASS (No. 13), OVERALL (No. 5) RB Emmitt Smith has followed his 1,773 yard, 25 TD regular season with 249 yards and four TDs in playoffs. QB Troy Aikman has regained his form after late-season slump, completing 67 percent of his passes for three TDs in postseason. WR Michael Irvin, also quiet at season's end, has three playoff TD catches. Offensive line has been biggest star in last two games, led by guards Nate Newton and Larry Allen.

STEELERS DEFENSE RUSH (No. 2), PASS (No. 6), OVERALL (No. 3) OLB Greg Lloyd, as he has done during regular season, has led defense in

playoffs with two sacks and sideline-to-sideline play. Lloyd and OLB Kevin Greene, team leader with nine sacks during season, supply strong pass rush. CB Willie Williams, who made tackle of year on fourth quarter, third-and-1 against Colts, led team with seven INTs this season. Run defense, including playoffs, has held opponents to 83.2 yards per game.

COWBOYS DEFENSE RUSH (No. 16), PASS (No. 8), OVERALL (No. 9)

DT Leon Lett and DE Tony Tolbert have played tremendously in postseason, in absence of DE Charles Haley. Tolbert had two sacks and Lett an INT and sack vs. Packers. Unit has allowed just 122 yards rushing in 2 playoff games. CB Deion Sanders has three INTs, including one in playoffs. CB Larry Brown and S Brock Marion led team with six INTs in regular season.

SPECIAL TEAMS Steelers kicker Norm Johnson led AFC in scoring with 141 points. Johnson made 34 of 41 FGs. ... Cowboys K Chris Boniol was league's most accurate kicker this season, making 27 of 28 FG attempts and scoring 127

points.
STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES

This will be third meeting between Dallas and Pittsburgh in the Super Bowl. Pittsburgh defeated Dallas in the 1976 and '79 Super Bowls. This is first time a pair of teams have been matched in the Super Bowl three times. ... In two Super Bowls, Aikman is 41 for 57 (72 percent) with four TDs and 480 yards. Smith has 240 yards rushing and three TDs in the Super Bowl. Aikman was MVP of 1993 Super Bowl and Smith was MVP in '94. ... Smith has 280

yards rushing and two TDs in just two games vs. Pittsburgh. ... Last time teams met (opening day 1994), Cowboys sacked Neil O'Donnell nine times. ... Steelers CB Rod Woodson, who had major knee surgery following his first game of the season, seemes likely to see limited action. ... The winner of this game will become the second team in NFL history to win five Super Bowls, joining 49ers, who accomplished feat last. ... Cowboys held ball for 38:56 vs. Packers. ... Steelers led NFL in time of possession, averaging 32:36 per game in regular season. ... Cowboys are 6-2, with four straight wins at Sun Devil

Stadium, all against Cardinals. Steelers have lost their only two games in Tempe.

Source: Associated Press







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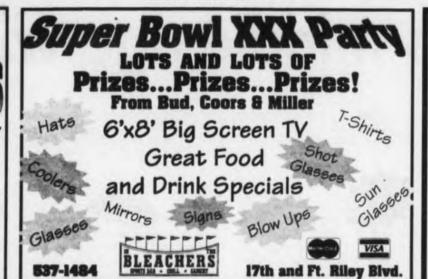
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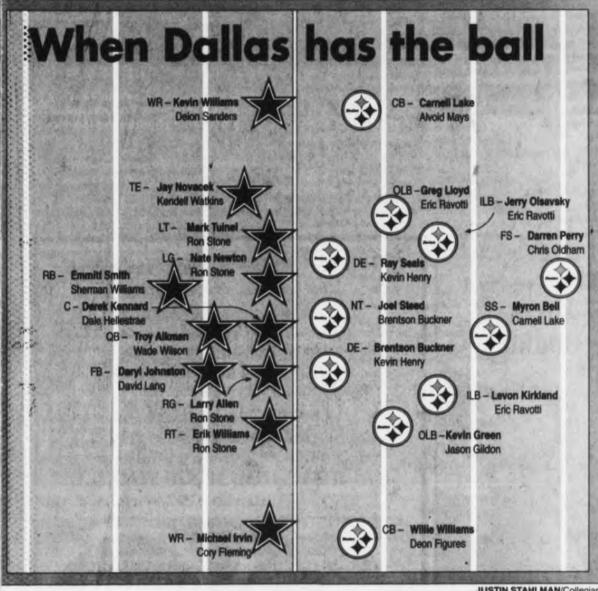
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JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

How much do you really know?

Answers on page 4
Source: Associated Press

I - What was the name of the first "Super Bowl"?

II - Who has the longest run from scrimmage in Super Bowl history? (5 points)

- a) Marcus Allen
- b) Emerson Boozer
- c) John Riggins d) Tom Nowatzke
- III Who scored the first points in Super Bowl
- history? (5 points)
 a) Don Chandler
 - b) Max McGee
 - c) Mike Garrett d) Elijah Pitts
- IV Name the five defensive players who have been awarded the MVP award. Hint: Two defensive players shared the award in the 1978 Super Bowl. (5

V - Who has the record for the longest field goal in Super Bowl history? (5 points)

VI - Only one player has won the MVP while playing on the losing team. Who is he? (5 points)

VII - Who scored the first points for the defense in the Super Bowl? (5 points)

- a) Willie Wood b) Mike Bass
- c) Herb Adderly d) Terry Brown

VIII - Name the last AFC team to win a Super Bowl. (5 points).

IX — Which player has been with three different winning Super Bowl teams? (5 points)

- a) Mary Fleming
- b) Jeff Rutledge
- c) Matt Millen

X - True or False. No punt has ever been returned for a touchdown. (5 points)

XI - Name the only Super Bowl champion that had a losing record prior to its championship season. (5 points)

XII - Name the three Super Bowl champions that had losing records after their championship season. (2 points each)

XIII - Name the only coach to take two teams

to the Super Bowl. (5 points)

XIV - The 1972 Miami Dolphins are the only Super Bowl team to finished with a perfect season. Name the four Super Bowl champions who finished with one loss. (1 point each)

XV - Two players have won the MVP award in consecutive years. Name them. (2 points each)

XVI - Arizona will be host to its first Super Bowl. Name other four states to be host to one Super Bowl. (1 point each)

XVII - Four wild-card teams have played in the Super Bowl. Name the team that won its Super Bowl. (5 points)

XVIII - Which Super Bowl received the highest TV rating? (5 points)

XIX - Not counting the Jacksonville Jaguars, name the three AFC teams that haven't made a Super Bowl appearance? (2 points each)

XX - Name the three coaches that have four Super Bowl losses. (2 points each)

BONUS - Name the only player to be on five consecutive Super Bowl teams. (5 points).

Coach Switzer and QB Aikman not speaking

TEMPE, Ariz. - The story said Troy Aikman and Barry Switzer are barely speaking. Neither quarterback nor coach went out of their way to deny that.

"Coach Switzer and I are after just one thing, and that's winning football games. That's about as far as our relationship goes," Aikman said several times this season.

What really got some attention at Thursday's interviews with the Dallas Cowboys - the last before Sunday's Super Bowl - was the sixth paragraph of the story, a column by Fort Worth

Star-Telegram writer Jim Reeves. It said former defensive line coach John Blake, "complained to Switzer that Aikman seemed to regularly single out black players as targets for his occasional angry outbursts. The quarterback was furious and took pains to ask other players and coaches whether they had a

problem with his approach" Reeves said several paragraphs later that players said "there is absolutely no black-white problem on the team."

And that's what players heartily reinforced, especially in their defense of Aikman.

"Aikman is no racist. He's a good guy, and I respect him," defensive end Charles Haley said. He said if Aikman had a fault, it was being so competitive he couldn't tolerate mistakes.

"I've seen him kick a football 100 yards at practice if someone fouls up," Haley said. "Troy is Troy. He doesn't single out black players. If he decides to chew somebody out on offense the odds are it will be somebody black, because 90 percent of the players on offense are black. There's only three white guys."

Added wide receiver Michael Irvin: "I don't know what John Blake said, but let me tell you this: I have had plenty of friends, and I have been around plenty of people, and I know the relationship I have with Troy and what a great

friend he is. And I will take that to my grave."

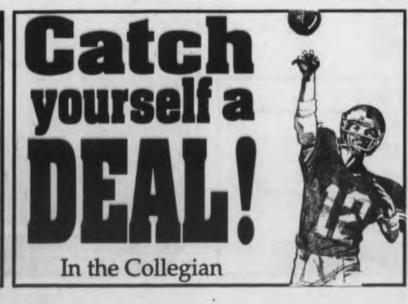
Associated Press

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Super Bowl hits middle age with No. 30

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. - At age 30, the Super Bowl turns a significant milestone this year, firmly entrenched in the national psyche, an event so enormous that the country seems to stop at the end of each January to watch this slice of Americana take place.

This year it is Dallas against Pittsburgh in a rematch of two of the best games in the series.

Last year, it was San Francisco, going for a record fifth championship, against underdog San Diego, playing in the championship game for the first time.

There always seems to be a compelling story line, a drama waiting to be played out. Longtime NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, who invented this game, once said, "The Super Bowl is like the last chapter of a hairraising mystery. No one would think

NBC certainly hopes not. The network had no trouble selling 58 segments of game advertising at \$1.2 million per 30 seconds. Pregame, postgame and halftime spots are all sold separately, and all were purchased with the same zest as the game

And why not? Eight of the top 15 rated shows in television history have been Super Bowls. The ratings champ with a 49.1 and 73 audience share was the 1982 game when San Francisco beat Cincinnati for the first of its five

In terms of viewers, seven of the top 10 most-watched programs are Super Bowls.

The top two are the last two Dallas Super Bowls, both blowouts against Buffalo. The 1993 game was watched by an estimated 133.4 million people, and the 1994 rematch was watched by 134.8 million. That's abouthalf the population of the United States.

This is big stuff.

And that was exactly the way Rozelle planned it. Born of the merger between the established NFL and its rival AFL, this game came with its own agenda.

"It was Pete's idea to make it as attractive as could be," said Don Weiss, who served as NFL executive director.

"He wanted to make it something special.'

So he did. He dressed up the football game with spectacular pregame and halftime shows, and turned it into an entertainment extravaganza. It didn't take long for Madison Avenue to notice and seize upon it as an advertising bonanza.

Ten years ago, the Super Bowl produced the first million-dollar minute in television advertising. A minute of air time on Sunday's game costs more than twice that much. In 1979, the last time the Steelers and Cowboys played in this game, the price for 30 seconds of NBC airtime was \$177,400. This year, the same 30 seconds costs about seven times more.

Times change, and so do advertising budgets.

What does not change is the lure of the Super Bowl, a celebration of football's marriage to corporate America and, by the way, a dandy vehicle to sell high-end products like cars and computers.

"It's the advertising championship," New York ad executive Jerry Della Femina said. "No matter what you are selling, you know buyers from every category are out there, watching the game.'

And attending it, too.

At prices ranging from \$200 to \$350 per seat - ticket scalpers are getting as much as \$4,000 -Sunday's game in 74,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium is a sellout, just like the last 28 have been. The only nonsellout in the series was the first one, which was greeted with a so-what shrug by much of America.

Fans were led to believe that because two networks, NBC and CBS, were showing the game, it would be available on home television. But the NFL had its local blackout firmly in place.

If Californians wanted to see the game, they had to buy a ticket. And not many bothered.

purchase

Why two networks? Existing contracts. NBC had underwritten the AFL

and its fight for football recognition. It was not about to yield rights to rival CBS, the network of the NFL.

Broadcasters were fired up. Working on the NBC telecast, Curt Gowdy vowed to have a perfect show. He must have been a trifle uptight, though, because he began by saying: "And here come the captains, out for the coin toss."

The league trumpeted the first game in more ways than one, inviting New Orleans jazz king Al Hirt to perform the national anthem. There were fire-breathing, giant-sized replicas of the Packers and Oakland Raiders at the second game.

It was Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, who came up with the Super Bowl title, borrowing the name from the high-bounce ball his children played with. It was Joe Namath who made the Super Bowl truly super when he engineered the New York Jets upset over Baltimore in the third game.

The game turned high-profile players like Terry Bradshaw, Roger Staubach and Joe Montana into national heroes, and did the same for more anonymous types like Doug Williams, Mark Rypien and Ottis

It has produced blowouts like Dallas 52, Buffalo 17 in 1993; and San Francisco 55, Denver 10 in 1990.

Perms starting @ 520

Salon 539-6969

WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB &

CLUB BEAUTY SALON

Retail Specials

• KMS Buy 1, Get 1 at 1/2 Price (equal or lesser value)

• Paul Mitchell Value Packs ONLY \$1909-\$35 value

Clearance Aisle up to 85% OFF Selected items (thru 1/31/96)

Salon Specials Hair Cuts \$795

Shiatsu

WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB &

CLUB BEAUTY SALON

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun. 1 - 5 p.m.

New Location

409 Poyntz

Reflexology '

Massage Therapist

New Certified Massage Therapist on A

staff - she specializes in

Neuromuscular Therapy

Swedish Massage

Store 539-5999

• Nexxus hair brush FREE with '25 Nexxus

•Sebastian Candle FREE with 25 Sebastian

purchase (while supplies last)

Sorbie is back in stock!

And it has produced thrillers like the New York Giants 20, Buffalo 19 in 1991; and San Francisco 20, Cincinnati 16 in 1989.

I - The AFL-NFL World

II - a) Marcus Allen, 74 yards vs.

III - b) Max McGee on a 37-yard

IV - Chuck Howley, Dallas,

V - Steve Christie, Buffalo, 54

VI - Chuck Howley, Dallas in the

VII - c) Herb Adderly of Green

VIII - Los Angeles Raiders,

- c) Matt Millen (Raiders

Bay returned an interception 60 yards

for a touchdown in the 1968 Super

1981, 1984; 49ers 1990; Redskins

pass from Bart Starr vs. Kansas City,

1971; Jake Scott, Miami, 1973; Randy

White and Harvey Martin, Dallas,

1978; Richard Dent, Chicago, 1986.

Washington, 1984 Super Bowl.

• TRIVIA ANSWERS

Championship Game.

1967 Super Bowl.

yards, 1994 Super Bowl.

1971 Super Bowl.

1984.

1992)

X - True

America's party comes on Super Bowl Sunday. Invite a few friends over.

season) San Francisco 49ers were 6-

XII - 1982 champion (for 1981

season) San Francisco 49ers finished

3-6 in 1982; 1987 champion (for 1986

season) New York Giants finished 6-9

in 1987; 1988 champion (for 1987

season) Washington finished 7-9 in

1969; Miami 1972, 1973, 1974, 1983,

16-1; 1983 champion Washington 12-

1; 1985 champion San Francisco 18-

1; 1986 champion Chicago 18-1.

Terry Bradshaw (1979-80).

Minnesota, Texas.

XIII - Don Shula, Baltimore

XIV - 1977 champion Oakland

XV - Bart Starr (1967-68) and

XVI - Georgia, Michigan,

XVII — The Oakland Raiders beat

Philadelphia 27-10 in the 1981 Super

10 in 1980.

1985.

Ellis, an irascible sort, looked suit-

- The 1982 champion (1981

Not exactly.

had a 49.1 rating. XIX Cleveland, Houston,

ably irritated and barked, "What is

that? Some kind of college thing?'

Bud Grant lost with Minnesota in 1970, 1974, 1975 and 1977; Don Shula lost in 1969 with Baltimore and in 1972, 1983 and 1985 with Miami; and Mary Levy lost with Buffalo 1991-1994.

BONUS - Quarterback Gale Gilbert. Gilbert was on the Buffalo Bills roster for the 1991-94 Super Bowls and finally played in a Super Bowl with San Diego in 1995.

95 or more - MVP

90-94 - First Team All-Pro

85-89 — Second Team All-Pro - Honorable Mention

65-79 - Starter

40-64 — Benchwarmer 0-39 - Preseason cut

XVIII - The 1982 Super Bowl between San Francisco and Cincinnati

Believe Us, They're Not on the



Find them in the Lost and Found in the

kansas state collegian

103 Kedzie

MUFFLER HOUSE

"Our business is exhausting"

MUFFLERS & TAILPIPES DUAL SYSTEMS

AUTOS (American & Foreign) RVs LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS CUSTOM PIPE BENDING

COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR **AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS SHOCK ABSORBERS & STRUTS**

ROSE HOUSE OF TINT

GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AUTO, HOME OR BUSINESS PORAW-TITE

TRAILER HITCHES - SALES & INSTALLATION

FREE ESTIMATES

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

2049 Ft. Riley Blvd. 776-8955 or 1-800-439-8956

Take advantage of our courtesy van for rides to school and home while your vehicle is being serviced Same Location

SPECIAL! SOTT SCULLY GRYN 776-1515

SUPER SUBS AT SUPERBOWL PRICES, ONLY AT



4 FT. AND 6 FT. SUBS

Party Kitchen Sink (Serves 4-6) Party Sub (Serves 4-6)

\$10

Place your Order Early!

Offer good Sunday, January 28, Onlyl

Delivery 11-1 p.m. & 5-10 p.m. M-Th., 11-10 p.m. F-Sun.

eth Childe * 537-2411 "We Deliver

We'd like to say we can give you results in a week. We can't. We can only give you results.

Lifesteps":

Weight Management is an eating plan for life. No special supplements. No marathon exercise. No costly medical exams or weekly tees. The course is taught by a registered dietitian who will help you design a new lifelong habits isn't easy and that to work

What you will learn

- · how to set realistic goals · how to eat healthfully and
- · how to include regular exercise
- · how to believe in vourselt

three individual consultations, two body tat assessments, and the class manual. Maintenance classes and long-term tollow-up is

This 10-week program will meet

Want to learn more about it? Be sure to attend the free introductory session on Monday, January 29 at noon.

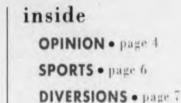
MEMORIAL



of the last



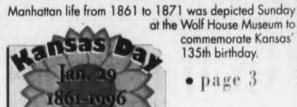
Today: partly cloudy. See weather map, page 2.



MONDAY

January 29, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 81



MUSEUM HONORS KANSAS DAY

commemorate Kansas' 135th birthday.

Patricia Russell-McCloud, NAACP

member, lawyer and

president of Russell-McCloud and Associates, a motivational speaking

and training association based in Atlanta, talks before her speech Friday

morning. Russell-

McCloud's speech

• page 3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NCAA SELF STUDY SERIES

Bill could increase student fees to help meet Title IX rules

Bill Bontempo

A bill proposing an increase in student athletic fees will be submitted to the Student Senate privilege fee committee today.

Last week, Athletic Director Max Urick said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is selfbudgeting about \$500,000 to meet NCAA Title IX equity requirements, which call for equal opportunities for women in athletics. The rest of the money is expected to come from either state funds or an increase in student fees.

The bill could ask for an increase of \$1 per credit hour, which would equal an increase of about \$15 per semester.

The athletic fee is \$17 for fulltime students.

Student Senate chair John Potter said the process of deciding how to handle Title IX will not really begin until Thursday, and the debate should take a long time.

Potter said to meet Title IX requirements, increasing concession prices, increasing ticket prices, or increasing fees were the only options. He said he would

rather not have fees increased. "We can honestly upgrade female athletics without a fee increase. All the athletic department would have to do is shift some numbers," he said.

Potter said he does not want to see any students or groups suffer as result of meeting Title IX.

'We don't want to bring people down to gain equity. We would rather raise one group up," he said. According to the 1995 NCAA

Certification Self Study released by K-State last week, the money will fund the transfer of K-State's women's crew team to an Intercollegiate Division I sport, rather than a club sport.

The money will also be used to hire more female coaches, offer

• See FEES Page 10

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. OBSERVANCE WEEK

Russell-McCloud ends activities

Scott M. Ladd

You must stand for

This is your time.

something, otherwise you

will fall for everything.

PATRICIA RUSSELL-McCLOUD

CONVOCATION SPEAKER

As powdery snow fell outside, the heat of urgency resonated through McCain Auditorium when Patricia Russell-McCloud wrapped up Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week activities Friday.

While poor weather conditions kept some students in their beds, about 200 people attended the convocation lecture, seldom removing their eyes from Russell-McCloud as she spoke.

"I want to thank the hearty souls for attending," James Coffman, provost, said before introducing the prominent NAACP member, lawyer and president of Russell-McCloud and Associates, a motivational speaking and training association based in Atlanta.

Russell-McCloud peppered her speech with "Hush! Somebody is calling our names," and asked K-State students what they should do with multiculturalism and King's dream.

"Together, we can have it all as long as we focus on the concepts King put forward," she said. "It means you must understand how important you are. You must stand for something, otherwise you will fall for everything. This is your time, and this is your



concluded Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week. CARY CONOVER

Russell-McCloud also urged students to step up to leadership positions by relating a story about hot coal walking.

In the story, she said people can walk on coals as long as they don't pause to think about what they are doing. It is at the moment a person pauses that pain sets in on the thinnest of skin.

"We need a thick-soled leader to walk on the charcoal of our realities," she said.

Russell-McCloud logs nearly 200,000 miles a

• See SPEAKER Page 8 —Jan. 22-28-





Pittsburg Steelers fans celebrate a first down during the third quarter of Sunday's Super Bowl during a party at a house shared by Matthew Ohm, junior in park research and management; Garic Abendroth, senior in civil engineering, Chris Ohm, senior in agriculture economics; and Mike Ganzman, senior in recreation and park management.







Cowboys capture title despite Steelers' efforts

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. - Those limoridin' glamour boys from Dallas backed up their bluster, but barely.

And they can thank one of their least glamorous players, defensive back Larry Brown, for their third Super Bowl victory in four years.

The Cowboys beat Pittsburgh 27-17 Sunday to extend the NFC's streak of victories in the NFL's showcase game to an even dozen.

"There were high expectations, but it was a relief just the same," quarterback Troy Aikman said.

"It wasn't the prettiest game we played, the defense really stepped it up, but a win is a win. We knew it would be a tough game."

For Coach Barry Switzer, who had to win a Super Bowl to be considered anything but a failure, it was

We did it our way, baby! We did

it! We did it! We did it! We did it!" Switzer shouted.

They did it without a big game from Troy, Emmitt, Michael and Deion during a second half in which Pittsburgh had the ball for 21 of the 30 minutes. Instead, the Super Bowl's most valuable player was Brown, a former 12th-round draft

Brown's 44-yard interception return in the third quarter of Neil O'Donnell's pass set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Emmitt Smith that put Dallas up 20-7.

This came after Pittsburgh, which fell behind 13-0, seemed ready to take the lead.

Then, after Pittsburgh had closed to 20-17 and had the ball with four minutes left, Brown, just as he did to seal the NFC title game with Green Bay, made another interception, returning it 33 yards to set up another Smith touchdown run.

Roberts expresses desire to replace

threatened Kansas values,

cheered and signs with "Run Pat Run" and "Roberts for U.S. Senate" were held high, Roberts said. Congressman Pat Roberts of the 1st District officially announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate Saturday. "The campaign that begins

elected, Roberts will replace Nancy Kassebaum.

today is about the future of Kansas. It is a campaign to protect the heart, preserve the soul and renew the spirit of a great state," Roberts said.

Topeka - As the crowd

Kara Rogers

The eight-term congressman decided in November against running for the U.S. Senate when Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., announced she would not seek re-election.

Roberts said the campaign is about values, specifically Kansas values.

Deficits, taxes, government in Washington, the decline of family, the breakdown of social order and a society that values victimization above incentive and welfare above work have

Nancy Kassebaum in U.S. Senate position.

"These are the monsters that threaten our future, as they do for every generation. We must take them firmly in hand, tame them, if we are to preserve Kansas values for our children and grandchildren," Roberts

Roberts said he would offer Kansans his experience and record of leadership.

'My pledge to you is this with Pat Roberts in the U.S. Senate, Washington will listen when Kansas speaks," Roberts

In opening remarks by Kassebaum, she expressed her support for Roberts.

I think one of the things that has endeared Pat Roberts to us is he cares about Kansas. I can think of no one I am prouder to be able to say who will be the next U.S. Senator from Kansas than Pat Roberts,"

Kassebaum said.

Pat Roberts announces candidacy

Congressman Pat Roberts delivers a speech declaring his candidacy for the U.S. Senate Saturday afternoon at the Ramada Inn in Topeka. If

Gov. Bill Graves did not deny encouraging Roberts to reconsider his decision to run for the open Senate seat and said it was no secret he wanted Roberts to step up and take the "I will tell you as you well

FOR U.S. SEI

know, it's been well documented that I believe this is the time for Pat Roberts to step up and serve in the U.S. Senate," Graves said.

Graves said it would be difficult to replace Kassebaum. He said Roberts had big shoes to fill, and the people of Kansas will not realize it until they have the opportunity to look back.

Support from the 1st District also was a factor in Roberts' decision to reconsider his candidacy, Leroy Town, Roberts' administrative assistant, said.

"He had a lot of people urg-

ing him to reconsider his deci-

He sat down and took another look at the situation after a lot of things were done on the Farm Bill, and it was different than it was in November," Leroy Town, Roberts' administrative assistant, said.

In addition to Kassebaum and Graves, Rep. Sam Brownback, R-2nd; Rep. Jan Meyers, R-3rd; Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-4th; and Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh stood behind Roberts showing their support while he gave his

After listening to Roberts' speech, Mike Seyfert, senior in agricultural economics, said he would support him because Roberts would provide Kansas with the leadership in the Senate that it needed.

"I believe in his ideals, family values and such. He's a man who is not willing to compromise his ideals even if it's not popular among Congress or the party," Seyfert said.

QUICKread

Congressman Pat Roberts of the 1st District officially announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate Saturday Roberts decided to run when Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., announced she wouldn't seek re-election. Both Kassebaum and Gov. Bill Graves

endorsed Roberts.

In the news

▶ 2 LOOSE DOGS KILL, INFLICT HARM ON ANIMALS AT SUNSET ZOO

Two large dogs killed and injured animals at Manhattan's Sunset Zoological Park Friday.

Zoo officials found three Canada geese and one bar-headed goose dead in the children's zoo area. One bar-headed goose, one female llama and two western tufted deer were found injured.

"It is unfortunate when a situation like this happens," Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director, said. "We are concerned about all the injured animals but most concerned about the two male western tufted deer.

The deer were a gift from the San Diego Zoo in 1993. Only seven

An overheated deep-

fat fryer sparked a

grease fire in Kramer

Food Center Friday after-

The Manhattan Fire

Department responded to

the call at 1:47 p.m., but

the fire had been extin-

guished by Kramer staff

Rick Berry, battalion

when fire fighters arrived,

Leroy Burke Jr., for-

mer K-State marching

of Portraits by LBJ.

band member and owner

pleaded innocent to two

counts of sexual battery

Burke is charged with

Friday in Division II of

battery against two 16-

allegedly occurred in var-

Riley County Court.

year-old girls, which

ious locations from

March to December

1995. Burke does not

have a previous record.

Besides being a for-

mer member of the band,

Burke, who did not grad-

uate from K-State, has a

longstanding account

KRAMER STAFF STOPS FIRE

BURKE PLEADS INNOCENT

chief, said.

report.

"They had drained

grease from a deep-fat

fryer but had failed to

shut off the unit. As a

caught fire," he said.

ages were listed in the

with the K-State

Marching Band.

County Court.

result, it overheated and

No injuries or dam-

Sarah Lunday

Judge Jerry Mershon

ordered Burke to reap-

in Division III of Riley

each count of battery.

pear at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 5

Burke, who was

zoos worldwide exhibit the rare deer, which are native to China. Two deer sustained injuries to

the face after panicking when the dogs tried to attack. "We believe the dogs were never actually inside the exhibit.

Instead, they were trying to get inside, and the deer ran up against the fence trying to get away," Fenstermacher said.

Zoo officials contacted the owners of the two 50-pound dogs after finding the phone numbers on one of the dogs' collars. The owners' name has not been

released. Fenstermacher said no charges "At this point, the police are

handling it on that end. We just kind of want to access the damages," she said After the new week starts and

the condition of the animals has been monitored, charges might be pressed. Fenstermacher said. Zoo officials are investigating

how the dogs entered the zoo. The zoo is surrounded by a perimeter fence that has barbedwire stretching across the top.

they got in," she said.

"We're still investigating how

▶ PIERSON TO LEAVE K-STATE

The associate director of New Student Services plans to leave K-State Feb. 9.

Gary Pierson, who spent 4-1/2 years with New Student Services, has accepted the director of new student programs position at Portland State University in Portland,

"This is probably one of the most difficult decisions made in my life. I agonized for 10 days," Pierson said.

Pierson spent three years at Pittsburg State University before coming to K-State.

Courtney Marshall

► EAGLE LIMITS CIRCULATION

WICHITA (AP) costs, will reallocate its staff and emphasize

arrested Jan. 20, was In addition, the Eagle released on \$1,000 bond. If convicted, Burke, area, with daily and who was represented by Sunday home delivery Meryl Wilson, could face and single-copy sales the maximum sentence limited to 13 counties for the class A misdemeanor, which is one year in jail and fines for

Ryan O'Halloran

CORRECTION

ervices

> Officer Louise Ferris was misidentified as Officer Louise Serris in the Thursday edition of the

The Wichita Eagle, citing skyrocketing newsprint regional reporting, beginning with Monday's edi-

will restrict its circulation surrounding Wichita, and Sunday-only delivery limited to a 38-county area.

"That decision to limit circulation was based . . . on a crushing 88-percent increase in newsprint, our most basic cost of doing business." Editor Buzz Merritt Jr. said in a column in Sunday's

"But that difficult decision enables us to do some exciting things for

the great bulk of our readers, who live in the 38 counties around Wichita," Merritt wrote.

Those changes include later weekday deadlines, consolidating sections to standardize packaging, providing more space for local and area news and being more flexible in layout.

The Eagle will print a four-section paper every day, with the sections consistently in place. That consistency will allow the paper to anchor popular features, Merritt wrote.

The changes will allow the Eagle to delay a price increase for the third, straight year, Merritt

Merritt said the Eagle plans more changes throughout 1996.

Police reports

ce departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

At 5:43 p.m., Adam Inman reported a case of aggravated arson in the basement of Haymaker Hall. The fire was extinguished.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

At 4:45 p.m., Eron Eighmy reported a broken window and damage to his car radio as a result of an

attempted theft. The reported dam age was \$800.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

At 6:03 p.m., Willie E. Williams Jr., 1701 Bel Air, Junction City, was . arrested on Riley County warrant was set at \$200.

At 6:19 p.m., John M. Lehr, Riley County jail, was arrested for posses sion of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$10,000 by Judge

At 6:35 p.m., a non-injury majordamage accident involving Audrey E. Murphy, 703 Hickory St., St. George, and Phyllis Ann Channel, 704

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

At 1:54 a.m., a theft in progress was reported. Two subjects in a older-style blue Chevy S-10 pick up taking a stop sign from the city of Manhattan. The loss is unknown. The vehicle was last seen going east on Claffin Avenue from 11th Street, Larry

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28 At 8:39 a.m., officers responded to a call of a possible suicide. At the residence Christine Koci, 1110 N.

Hickory St., St. George, was report-7:05 p.m., John M. Lehr, Riley

County jall, and Scott Clark, 6030 Tuttle Creek Terrace, Lot 17, were arrested for criminal possession of a firearm. Clark was confined in Geary County Detention facility. Bond was set at \$10,000.

At 9:47 p.m., Eric Smith, Goodnov 621, was involved in a hit-and-run accident. An attempt was made to locate the other driver, who at this time is unknown.

Quick of the Manhattan Traffic Control was advised. He declined to file a report.

At 4:23 a.m., David Droegemueller 2135 Buckingham, Apt. 8, reported a hit-and-run, major-damage accident to his parked and unattended car.

Fourth St., was found dead of an

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a CES Internet Job Search Orientation at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall and will also conduct a summer job search orientation at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

m The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help inter-national students practice their spoken English in the Conversationa English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

feeding), infants and children up to 5 years. Call the Riley County Health Department at 776-4779 for m Fall 1996 budget request forms are available for campus-wide orga-nizations. To be considered for the regular allocations process, they

Society will meet tonight in

the Union Council Chambers

5:30 p.m. in Union Station.

in the Union Big 8 Room.

today in Justin 247.

m Circle K will meet at 8 tonight in

■ McCain Ambassadors will meet at

■ College Republicans will meet at

will be speaking.

m Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m.

8 p.m. in Union 207. Scott Hesse

■ Human Ecology Open House

Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m.

■ Student Alumni Board applica-

tions are available in the Alumni

Office at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite

400. The deadline is 4 p.m. Friday.

m The Family Studies and Human

Bluemont 357.

WIC healthy foods and nutrition

education has openings availab

for women (pregnant and breast

must be turned in by 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Activities and Social Services Office.

BULLETINS

■ Chimes Junior Honorary applications are available in the Union SGA offices or call 539-2365 ext. 131. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb.

m Blue Key Senior Leadership Honorary is accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year. Applications are available in the Dean of Student Life and Student **Activities and Social Services** Office.

m The Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205. m KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at Dance Studio 301. ■ The Provost's Lecture Series will sponsor a multi-media software nstration at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. ■ Golden Key National Honor

Services Interest Group will meet at 6 tonight in Justin 149.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University. is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-

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STATE OUTLOOK

Much colder and partly cloudy with

a high from 25 to 30 in the north,

40 to 45 in the southeast.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Denver

lows

49/25

Yesterday's

highs and

Much colder and partly cloudy with a high from 25 to 30. North wind from 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cold and mostly cloudy with a low from 5 to 10.

Goodland

58/20

Garden City

66/26

20.

Wichita

Monday Cold and cloudy. High around

53/29

Omaha 39/11

Coffeyville

51/29

MANHATTAN

Kansas

City

45/22

St. Louis . 36/20

Collegian. The Collegian regrets this error. Secreational



INTRAMURALS

BASKETIBALI **Officials Meeting**

> TONIGHT at 6:30 p.m. Recreation Complex

Call Rec Services for Details...532-6980



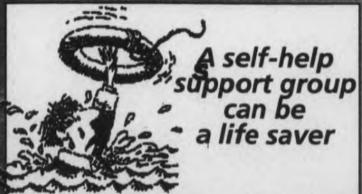
705 North | Ith - Aggieville 537-1616

ANY YOGURT OR COFFEE MENU ITEM WITH THIS COUPON.



HOURS: 9AM-10PM DAILY I IAM-IOPH SUNDAY

(EXPIRES 3-31-96)



Self-Help Support Group Leader Training February 1 • 12:43 p.m. • The St. Mary Hospital Only \$10

With Shelly Ziegler, LBSW, Community Services Coordinator, Self-Help Network of Kansas Strategies to: Maintain an effective group Handle problems Form a new group



Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996, 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium - KSU

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Bill tempts students to return

staff reporter

The Distinguished Scholarship Bill, which is waiting for approval by the Kansas Legislature, would allow recipients of certain scholarships to complete their education in Kansas with tuition and fees paid for.

The bill would allow that states pay full-time tuition and fees for students who have traveled overseas during their graduate studies and wish to return to Kansas to earn their doctor-

Scholarship recipients whose funding would be covered by the Distinguished Scholarship Program are the Truman, Marshall, Brasenose,

Rhodes, and Fulbright scholarships and the Mellon Fellowship.

If the bill passes, an additional \$10,000 would be under a separate line item.

This means \$10,000 will be set aside each year in case a student wishes to return to a Kansas Board of Regents university.

The people in the legislature want to encourage particularly outstanding students to come back and perhaps to stay in Kansas," Nancy Twiss, academic adviser, said.

There is one student who has returned to K-State after receiving a

The Distinguished Scholarship Bill

passed the state Senate Jan. 26 with a vote of 38-0. It still needs to pass the House before it can go into effect.

"Personally, I was pleased with the unanimous support," Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said. "Very few bills have had everyone's support."

Oleen said she will continue to work on getting the bill passed in the

The scholarships that would be included in the program are for graduate students who meet certain require-

Applications and interviews are extensive and difficult for these scholarships. It is highly competitive, Twiss STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SGA to lobby Statehouse

Organizers expect

small turnout

J. Scot Bucholz

Student Governing Association committee members will be lobbying the Kansas legislative session for issues affecting K-State and higher education Feb. 8 and 15.

The Government Relations Committee is the liaison responsible for dealing with the state legislators.

"As far as I know, our committee is the driving force behind the lobbying," said Travis Githens, education

"It will be us doing the nine to ten visitations with legislators," said Aaron Otto, government relations

"The people on Student Senate will talk the talk, just not walk the walk," Otto said.

Githens said he too does not see a big group from Student Senate going to Topeka to lobby.

'Though the opportunity is there for any member of Student Senate to go," he said.

539-622

Githens said there were two reasons for lack of numbers going to Topeka to lobby.

"One, they really are not interested, and two, they do not have the time," he said.

Some of the issues committee members will be lobbying for include open admission, additional funding of Hale Library, asking for the reinstatement of the budget cuts for K-State and supporting a resolution that would give military dependents instate tuition status.

'We are lobbying for the students and interest of K-State," said Maggie Keating, freshmen in political science and an at-large member for the government relations committee.

Money from the Access the Future fund will be used to pay for the cost of lobbying.

"This was money that was allocated two years ago from the ATF fund," Otto said.

He said the money will go toward paying for the cost of copying material and reimbursement for mileage to and from Topeka for those who go.

"The school gives money for athletics," Keating said. "This is just something we have to do."

STATE ISSUES

- 1. Open admissions 2. Additional funding for
 - Hale Library 3. Distiguished scholarship program, which opens the opportunity for Rhodes, Truman and Marshall scholarships in an effort to keep them here. This bill has passed in the Kansas Senate and is in the House.
 - 4. Asking for the reinstatement of budget cuts for K-State
 - 5. An opportune time to buy bonds for repairing Regents buildings that are deteriorating among regent schools
 - 6. Supporting a bill for an expansion of ROTC programs in all regent schools. This bill is in the Kansas Senate.
 - 7. Supporting a referendum for casino gambling at horse and dog tracks within the state. The money made goes toward edu-
 - cation. 8. Supporting a resolution for in-state tuition for military dependents
 - Lobbying for pre-paid tuition option. This would allow parents to put money toward their child's tuition before they attend college. The state would then be able to absorb the interest on this money, and the students' tuition could be partially or fully paid for when they attend college. This is in the Kansas House as House Bill

Museum honors Kansas' 135th birthday

Khristi Shell

Manhattan life from 1861 to 1871 was depicted at the Wolf House Museum Sunday to commemorate Kansas' 135th birthday.

Manhattan's settlers tansas b first were free staters and people who wanted to create a slave state,

Trevor Brown,

museum assistant, said. Wolf House was built in 1868 by John Frank and was a German board-

ing house, he said. It was designed to provide weary travelers with room and board and

meals for the local populace. People would come in during meal times for food and would later sit around to play board games to pass the time, Brown

Frank moved to Manhattan in 1868 when Manhattan was considered more of an urban community rather than a farming community, Linda Glasgow, Riley County Historical Society Registrar, said.

Since Manhattan was founded in 1855, it has been centered around edu-

cation, she said. Parents sent their children to the local school to learn the traditional subjects. Penmanship and literacy were considered two of the most important areas of a child's education

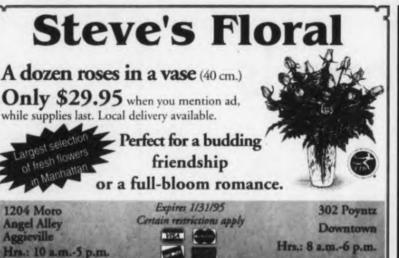
in a town supported by merchants and businessmen, Glasgow said.

The local newspaper, the Nationalist, played an important part in the people's lives, she said. It was a weekly paper that provided

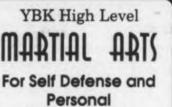
the local and the national news. It was delivered every week by a courier if the weather was good, and people had to go to the local post office to read it if the weather was bad, Glasgow said.

In 1866, the railroad came to Manhattan. It simplified life for everyone by making rare commodities easier to acquire. The railroad brought canned goods, and twice a year it would bring in oranges and bananas, Edna Williams, Wolf House Museum Curator, said.







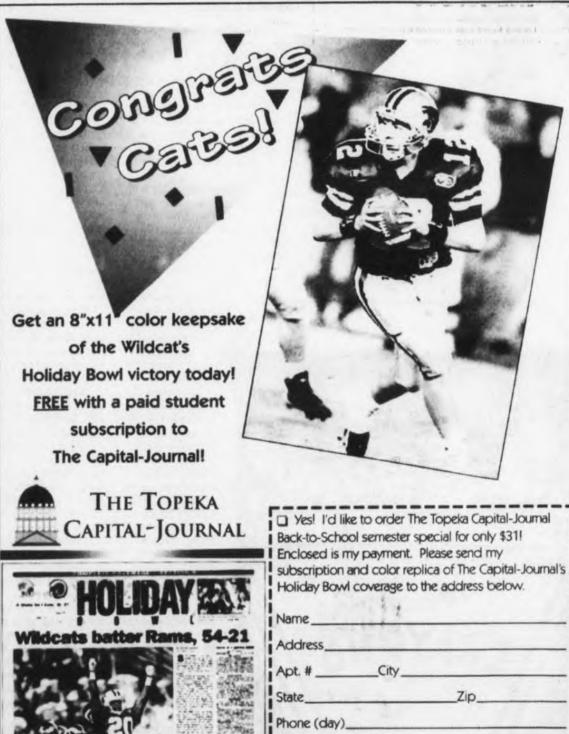


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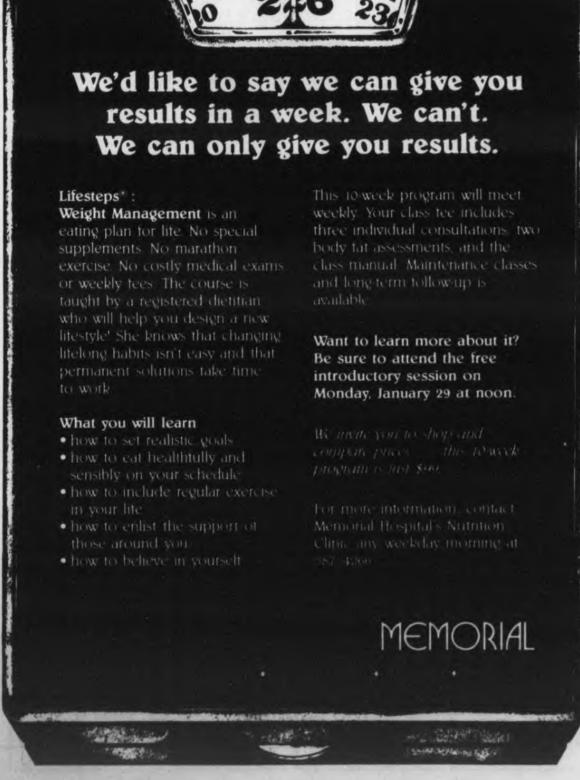
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Opinion

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COLLEGIANopinion

Kansas residents have much to celebrate

QUICKread

lgnore the stereotypes. Kansas isn't such a bad place to live. On Kansas Day, we should remember all the things that have made our state great.

Kansas turns 135 today.

Some people say getting someone to visit Kansas is like getting a date for your ugly sister.

But who cares if people don't come to Kansas and miss out on what it has to offer?

There's a lot of good in Kansas whether people visit or not.

Kansas was one of the first states to allow women to vote.

Kansas was the first state to elect a woman into the U.S. Senate. The only minority vice president,

Charles Curtis, was from Kansas. Curtis, a Native American, was the 31st vice president when Herbert Hoover was president.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower lived in Abilene, and there is a museum in his honor there.

Amelia Earhart, the first woman to

ou were 5

I take my boys to the

playground every weekend.

Going to the park is a great

way to kill cabin fever and

spend some quality time

with my rug rats.

fly over the Atlantic Ocean, is from Atchison.

The world's largest hand-dug well and pallasite meteorite is in Greensburg.

Big Brutus, the world's second largest electrical mining shovel when it was built and the only one of its kind, is in West Mineral.

The Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center, the world's largest collection of space suits and unique computerized hands-on exhibits, is in Hutchiuson.

Castle Rock, a 70-foot-high chalk spire, visible for miles, is located in Quinter.

And besides having important people and places, Kansas has important companies in Kansas.

We should be proud of our homestate today and everyday. Happy 135th birthday, Kansas.

Toles

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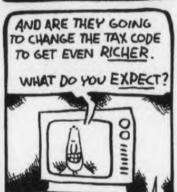


A BETTER LIFE? WHERE DO PEOPLE GET SUCH IDEAS? IN SCHOOL? SCHOOLS SHOULD GET BACK TO THE BASICS.





SHOULD THE RICH



When everyone is coor

Myview



MARY RENEE Smith

We go to City Park when my children get tired of years old once. playing with the children in Occasionally, their neighborhood and need some fresh company.

your parents I sit at a picnic table near would take you to the the playground and let my big park in the middle boys run wild. At ages 7 and of town. You would 5, they are old enough to play without direct superviget sand in your sion but still young enough shoes. You would beg to need a ambassador/ your mom to stay just referee/nurse nearby. That is five more minutes. My my job. children do that.

Real interesting place, the playground at City Park.

In Manhattan, a city with a nearby military base and university, City Park is the equivalent of the United Nations. Children of varying ages, social status and nationality play there

> together. They don't notice their differences. Until, of course,

someone tells them. And it's not going to be me. I remem-

ber the first time someone referred to one of my son's friends as black. He didn't understand. To him, black is the color of night and his daddy's boots.

"Brandon isn't black," my son said. "Black is when something is burned."

When I explained to him that black was the word people use for a color of skin, confusion set in.

"What color am I then?" he asked.

I told him the truth. He is the color of vanilla pudding.

Trying to explain white and black to a 5 year old suddenly seemed too complicated.

ADRIAN FLEMING

How can I explain something I don't understand? For a child, colors are clear cut, like the colors of the crayons in a box. People aren't black or white, at least not in the Crayola

sense of the words. My son is the color of vanilla pudding, and his friend is the color of hot

Life is easier that way. He will learn soon enough what

colors are in this world. How do I explain all the stereotypes that go along with the labels black and white? Maybe not trying to

explain the stupidity of our society was wrong. But all parents bend the truth occasionally. What about Santa Claus and the tooth fairy? I just want my children to live in the world of the Easter Bunny and racial equality a bit longer.

I wish an impartial, unprejudiced world wasn't a fairy tale I have to work to keep alive for my children.

Being a parent isn't easy. I know as my kids grow older there would be tough discussions, the kind of conversations that are made into after-school specials.

I am prepared for the sex talk and say-no-to-drugs talk, the things my parents had trouble discussing.

What I haven't been prepared for are the questions I can't answer for myself. I realize how I answer these questions will shape my children's attitudes and ideals for life.

I watch the other children in the park and wonder who is answering their questions. It isn't just about race or nationality.

Some of these children are growing up in poor families. Some of these children come to the park with physical or mental challenges. When will they learn they are different? When will these children learn different is "bad?"

These lessons we learn as children stay with us. As adults, we don't work together as easily as we played together.

We have had to enact affirmative action laws in an attempt to return us to our childhood. The time before we questioned or even noticed our differences.

Playgrounds are interesting places. Go and visit one. Get some sand in your shoes. Do what you can everyday to make the fairy tale a reality.

Mary Renee Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is collegn@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand

▶ GET CREATIVE, WILL

Dear Editor,

This is in response to William Burdette's column in the Collegian Thursday.

William, I have an idea for you, big guy - move! If you don't like the situation you're in, leave it. Work up some guts and take them to Seattle, or Eugene, Ore., or wherever it is the cool, "underground" fools are flocking this season.

As for Manhattan, you might be surprised to hear this, big guy, but this town was not built for your entertainment.

So it would stand to reason that we (being the masses you were so willing to stereotype and generalize into one clump) are

There are so many places in this town to do things if you're not drinking. Hell, we live right next to one of the largest lakes in Kansas. Grab some friends, build a fire and sit around and make fun of Manhattan and its residents (both permanent and tem-

not interested if you're bored.

porary) on your own time. Just use that noodle that you (or your parents) are shelling out \$1099.45 per semester to pump up, and figure out something

One more thing. You say there is a "lack of imagination" in Manhattan when it comes to weekend activities. The only lack of imagination I see here is yours.

And on a final note, as far as Truck Stop Love is concerned, the band members were enjoying themselves in this town on a creative level, back when entertainment to you was hanging out at a

By the way, are you even old enough to drink?

Nikolas Glazier freshman in history

Let the viewer beware; news isn't always what it appears to be

existed forever, kind of like Bob Dole.

These two channels really didn't get started that long ago, especially compared to Dole. They weren't watched by lots of people, either, until the Persian Gulf War, for which they provided 'up to the minute coverage.'

I first watched CNN during the Gulf War. I fell in love with Headline News, because no matter what time of the day, I could immediately find out about anything exciting that was going on. These days, I have different

feelings about CNN. For a long time after the war, I continued to watch Headline News. I felt like I was staying informed, but I really just wanted

to be entertained. Actually, CNN and Headline News served as my only sources of news. In retrospect, I think at that time in my life, fast food served as my only source of nour-

ishment. CNN has much in common with McDonald's. You might call it the perfect news for a fast-food culture. Come to think of it, I'm surprised CNN hasn't used that as

an ad campaign. Like fast food, though, CNN

Years of watching Headline News has left me with a certainty that the network can't report its way out of a paper bag. Sure, it has a lot of money, cameras and reporters. But it still sucks.

Although CNN seems uniquebad to me, kind of like the inal Tap of televised news, I've gun to have similar feelings about other news sources.

Perhaps I should start by talking about the local news. The New York Times recently reviewed a



JASON Hamilton

book that's subject was the nature of the news. This book, whose title I have forgotten, claimed that 70 to 80 percent of the news stories that you might see on your local news have their origins in the public relations departments

of large corporations. Apparently, many companies and private interests create newslike video press releases. They design these so they can fit seamlessly into a local news program.

Sometimes the people who make these press releases even tape one half of a pre-scripted interview, so some local news anchor can film herself asking the questions.

Local news programs, which do not have the blessing of a budget that would let them screw up news from all over the country like CNN - often use these slick press releases. They air them without any disclaimer, and pow instant news.

The companies and institutions that spend a lot of money making these puppies don't do it out of kindness for poor, underfunded local stations. They expect a return on their investment.

So, at least some of the news you see actually functions as cheap, insidious advertising. One step above infomercials and (gasp) infotainment, one step below the New York Times.

Financial and other interests also have a great deal of effect on the way news is reported, in all sorts of news media, including national programs, national publications, and even our school In the many years I've been on

the Collegian staff, I've been a part of a few conversations in which the Collegian editors decided not to print something, or decided on a different approach to a story, due to considerations of the specific situation on campus.

I'm not saying the editors are evil. In most of these discussions, I've agreed with their final decision. Sometimes I haven't.

But regardless of what I thought of those situations, one group of people was not consulted or informed of the decision. You, the reader, had no way of knowing what wasn't printed, what was changed and why

What I'm trying to get across here is that, even if you think the news is objective and fair, the people who make the news have at least a dim awareness that they can change the way any given story sounds. And really, the Collegian does-

n't have a lot of the financial and political pressures that more widely read papers have to deal

As the semester grinds on, I hope to convince y'all that you should have a deep distrust, not only of the news, but of all sources of information, including your professors and colleagues.

And you should definitely not trust anything I have to say. Some people in the media deliberately blur the line between truth and fiction, just for kicks.

That sounds like fun to me.

Jason Hamilton is a junior in English/creative writing.

LIVE MUSIC

Ska-fest bands rattle Bottleneck

MU330, Slapstick, **Buck-O-Nine** perform for Lawrence audience

Phil Kellum

Outside the weather was bonechilling cold, but inside Lawrence's Bottleneck Friday night, the music was blood-boiling hot.

The Ska-fest presented the music of three bands that play ska, a form of music that preceded reggae and is characterized by its off beat. Ska is a mixture of R&B, jazz, calypso and sometimes punk.

MU330, from St. Louis, headlined the show, while San Diego's Buck-O-Nine followed.

Slapstick, from Chicago, kicked off the evening of Ska around 10 p.m. and had the crowd moving immediately, causing sweat to fly and boots to

"Last time we were here, almost everyone sat in the back drinking while we played. Come up and dance," Brendan Kelly, Slapstick lead singer, said.

Their mixture of fast, upbeat ska and punk rock was well received by the crowd.

Along with Slapstick's regular trombonist, two-thirds of MU330's horn section accompanied to give them a full-sounding horn section.

Slapstick's new compact disk

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"Lookit!" is out on Dill Records. They played songs from the CD including "74 Fullerton," "Crooked," and "The

They closed their set with "She Doesn't Love Me," and it was just the beginning of the evening.

After a brief delay, Buck-O-Nine

Touring in support of both their album "Barfly" and new extended play album "Water In My Head" on Taang! Records, the Buck-O-Nine boys got quite a good response from

Lead vocalist Jon Pebsworth handed the microphone to some members of the singing crowd.

"It was our best show at The Bottleneck so far," Pebsworth said. "It was pretty fun."

From the lip of the stage to the back of the bar, everyone was dancing up a storm to the infectious beats emanating from the stage.

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lengthy hour-long set mixing songs off their debut album "Songs In the Key of Bree" with newer stuff.

Highlights included "Irish Drinking Song," their covers of Musical Youth's early-'80s hit "Pass The Dutchie," and Operation Ivy's "Sound System."

Lawrence was one of the first half of dates on Buck-O-Nine's tour.

"All the shows we've done this year have been great shows, so we're stoked. I mean, every show's been like tonight," Pebsworth said.

MU330 hit the stage at midnight and didn't stop until 1:30 am.

It kicked off its set with a cover of an old Loverboy song.

During both Buck-O-Nine and Slapstick, the crowd was not slam dancing and moshing around to the mostly mellow, danceable grooves.

MU330's set inspired the beginning of moshing and stage-diving, to

Buck-O-Nine plowed through a the dismay of crowd members who wanted to dance and skank along to the band and not get hurt.

MU330 played a masterful, energetic set mainly showcasing songs off their new CD due out in March on Dill Records titled "Chumps On Parade."

Highlights of MU330's set included "Fleeba" and "Hoosier Love" from their debut 1993 CD "Press" and 'Since the Short/Long's Gone" from their forthcoming CD.

Members of both Slapstick and Buck-O-Nine came on stage at various points during the set to join in on several songs.

"It was great. I had a great time. It's so good to be back," Dan Potthast, MU330 guitarist, said.

After closing its regular set, MU330 returned to the stage and played a whopping eight-song encore, including "Hang Tough Hold Tight" and a rousing cover of Fear's punk classic "Hey."

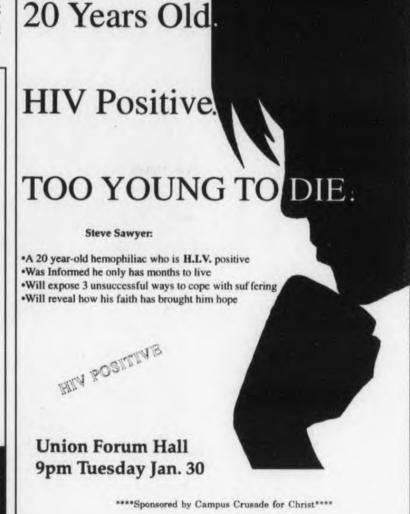
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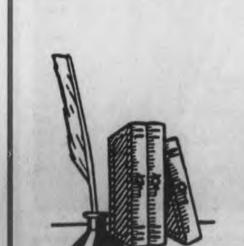
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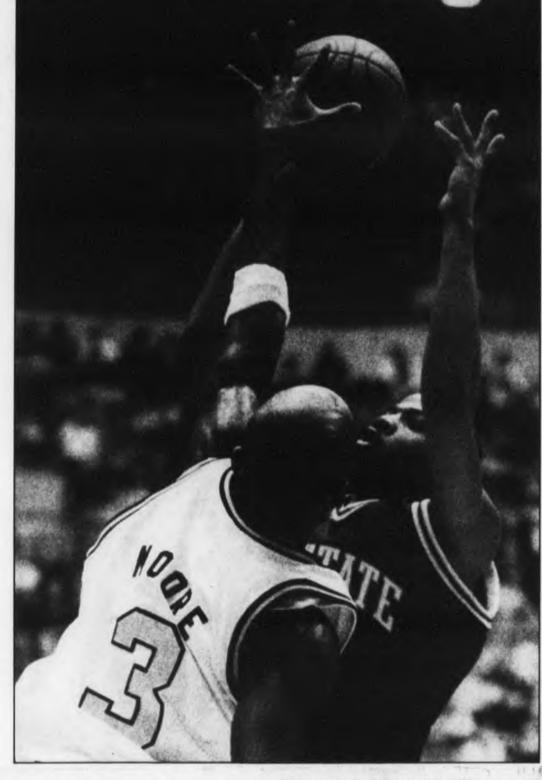
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5. Cincinnati (14-1) (tie) Texas Tech (16-1) 24. Marquette (12-4) 25. California (11-5) 12. Memphis (14-3)

K-State's Mark Young shoots the ball over the defense of Missouri's Kendrick Moore Saturday at **Hearnes Center in** Columbia, Mo. Young scored eight points during the 80-86 loss to the Tigers.

DARREN WHITLEY Collegian



Despite injuries, **Tigers claw Cats**

COLUMBIA, Missouri is used to playing without Kelly Thames, so his absence didn't keep the Tigers from breaking out of a slump.

After getting 21 points and 10 rebounds in an 86-80 victory against K-State Saturday, Derek Grimm said he wasn't surprised, considering Thames missed all of last season after reconstructive knee surgery.

"A lot of the guys who were playing today were playing a lot last year." Grimm said. "We knew what it was like to play without him, and I think we all tried to pick up our own game to fill the void because he's a terrific player."

Missouri (13-6, 3-2 Big 8) scored 62 and 58 points - its two lowest totals of the season - in consecutive

losses to Iowa State and Nebraska, and shot 39.3 percent in those games. Then the Tigers lost Thames, their leading scorer and rebounder, after he had his surgically repaired knee drained of 60 cubic centimeters of fluid Saturday morning

But there was no sign of the slump against K-State. The Tigers were the first team to shoot above 50 percent against K-State (13-5, 4-2), making 25 of 46 shots (54 percent). It was only Missouri's third victory against a winning

'We knew Missouri wasn't

finished," K-State coach Tom Asbury said, "There's a lot of peaks and valleys throughout the course of the season, and a lot of people are trying to figure out what's wrong with them.

"There's nothing wrong with them.'

Grimm made four of five three-pointers and was 9-for-10 from the free-throw line as Missouri beat K-State for the 11th straight time at the Hearnes Center and 11th in 13 meetings

"They played real well," said Thames, who expects to play at Colorado Monday night. "One person doesn't make a team.

"We've got a lot of talented ballplayers, and they did a good

Coach Norm Stewart has been puzzled by this team, which is loaded with talent but has stumbled repeatedly after being ranked No. 14 in preseason. Against K-State, he saw a glimmer of hope.

"If you lose Kelly, or if you lose any player, someone's got to pick it up," Stewart said. "It

shortens us up in numbers, but today we got it done.'

K-State entered with a fivegame road winning streak but hasn't won six in a row since the 1976-77 season.

Missouri led by as many as 14 points in the first half. K-State cut the gap to 58-55 on an 8-0 run capped by only the fourth 3pointer of the season from Shawn Rhodes with 12:15 to go. Missouri's Kendrick Moore responded with two baskets off

the drive, K-State's Elliot Hatcher, who scored 22 points, threw up a hurried 3point attempt, and Corey Tate added two free throws after Hatcher's fourth foul to make it 64-55 with 10:34 left

Missouri took advantage of foul trouble on K-State's

inside players in the closing minutes, getting three baskets from 7-footer Simeon Haley and one from his twin Sammie. K-State had four players with four fouls at one point late in the game, and Hatcher and Mark Young eventually fouled out.

Jason Sutherland had 18 points after a rocky start. Sutherland and Young tangled under the basket with the game only 15 seconds old and were assessed a double technical. Sutherland then was benched until 12:43 left in the first half.

Tyrone Davis also drew a technical for K-State.

lot more cognizant of this disease and

knows a lot more about it. They know

you don't catch it from casual contact

like that. I think there'll be a lot more

Rumors suggest a Magical comeback

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Magic Johnson reportedly has signed a contract with the Los Angeles Lakers and will return to the NBA Tuesday night in a home game against the Golden State Warriors.

A Lakers spokesman, however, denied NBC-TV's report Sunday, which said Johnson's comeback would be officially announced today at a

news conference in Los Angeles. The network cited unidentified sources in

the league and close to Johnson. Lakers spokesman John Black said Johnson had not signed a contract and no news conference was scheduled for

Black said he would not comment on whether Johnson would be back in uniform Tuesday night.

"I'll have to refer you to Mr.

Johnson. It's his decision whether he comes back. We can't speak for him."

Johnson's agent, Lon Rosen, did not immediately return calls made to his home and office. NBC said the Lakers had worked

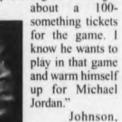
out a way for Johnson to sell his 5 percent ownership of the team to make his comeback.

The Los Angeles Times, citing unidentified sources, reported Saturday that Johnson had agreed in principle to a contract that would pay him \$2.5 million for the rest of the

Lakers forward Cedric Ceballos indicated Saturday night that Johnson likely would return to the team this

"Tuesday's the day, all indications

prove that," Ceballos said before the Lakers game at New Jersey. "He's trying to sell his percentage. He's bought



initially retired

Johnson November 1991, after announcing

he had the AIDS virus. He retired from the NBA for a second time before the 1992-93 season because some players opposed his Johnson has been non-committal about returning to the Lakers. However, he has practiced with the Lakers the past two weeks.

"It's always in the rumor stage until it definitely happens," Lakers coach Del Harris said Saturday night. "But and warm himself I'm on record, coast-to-coast, as sayup for Michael ing I've always been in favor of it, and our team is in favor of it

There also is seemingly little opposition from others in the league to his return. Everyone is ready to welcome him back

"I think now it's 3-4 years later," Philadelphia's LaSalle Thompson, who worked out with Johnson daily until signing with the

76ers Jan. 11. "I think everybody's a

Jordan made his comeback with the Bulls last March after 17 months of retirement. "I don't have any fears (of playing

understanding than there was."

against Magic)," Jordan said. "I'm sure he's taking it into consideration. If he can deal with some adversity, I'm happy for him. I want what's best for

Doctors said Friday that Johnson is fine and his health has been constant since 1992. But they do not know what kind of effect an NBA schedule would have because no one has conducted such a study.

► WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Few baskets early in game set tone for defeat against Jayhawks — 51-38

Dan Lewerenz

t's hard to win a game when your shots don't fall. When Kansas visited Bramlage Coliseum Sunday, K-State's shots just didn't fall.

The Wildcats shot an abysmal 15-of-61 from the floor for just 24.6 percent in a 51-38 loss to the Jayhawks. The loss drops K-State to 11-10 overall, 3-4 in the

"Obviously, we struggled shooting the basketball," Cats' coach Brian Agler said. "It's hard to look back and say you played well when you didn't shoot the basketball."

The first half was marked by great defense and poor shooting by both

The Cats scored the game's first four points before Kansas rebounded to take a 6-4 lead 4:32 into the contest.

"Initially, we had open shots," Agler said. "Then we started to look and see who was coming at us. It just started from

The rest of the half was dominated by

defense, with neither team able to take more than a two-point lead until Hawk Jennifer Trapp's runner with 1:11 left gave Kansas a 20-16 lead. A free-throw by junior post Carrie Ragar put the halftime score at 20-17.

"I felt they were playing good defense, and we were playing good defense," Kansas coach Marian

Washington said. "We needed to pick up the pace of the game a little," Washington said.

through the second. The Cats scored the first four points of the half, taking a 21-20 lead on a layup junior post

Kansas would do just that midway

Andria Jones. The game would stay close until Kansas put in a trapping fullcourt press and a match-up 2-3 zone to speed up the

"They were getting some offensive boards on us

and they were penetrating pretty easily, so we wanted to cut into that a bit," Washington said.

It worked immediately. The Cats went on a 5:36 drought from the floor, allowing Kansas to stretch its lead from two points to 11, 43-32.

"We didn't attack it very well," Agler said of the press.

"We ran offense pretty well. It's just when we got the shots, they didn't fall,"

sophomore wing Brit Jacobson said. Jacobson's baseline 15-footer got the Cats within nine, but Kansas' Charisse Sampson answered, and the Hawks' lead never again fell out of double-digits. Kansas made its free throws down the

Sophomore point guard Amanda Chamberlain's 30-foot bank with two seconds left was the Cats' only 3-pointer of the game.

stretch to maintain the lead.

Agler said the Cats' poor shooting masked some good stats.

"We had nine assists out of 15 (made) shots, so we're doing something good," Agler said. "And I think Amanda played a good

game. She got to the free throw line, got a couple of baskets. If we get seven to 10 points out of her every game, that will really help. And defensively she did a good job on (Tamecka) Dixon," he said.

"I've got to give our defense credit. As few shots as we made, we always got back defensively. We played hard."

Jacobson, the only K-Stater in doublefigures, paced the Cats with 12 points and 11 rebounds. Angie Halbleib led all scorers with 14 points for Kansas, with Dixon adding 13.

Next up for the Cats is a road trip to Missouri Wednesday night.

"This is one of those deals," Agler

"We played hard, and the ball didn't fall. There's going to be another day."



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

K-State's Missy Decker reaches around University of Kansas player Shelly Canada during K-State's loss Sunday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum.

by Eugene Sheffer

one's cry

11 Advantage

17 No.1 spot

19 Composer

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Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley

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CROSSWORD

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23 Deposit 24 Cultivated acreage 28 Mah-jongg 31 Exist 32 "Sidewalks - York" 34 Affirmative action? 35 Rue the

37 "Damn the man

torpedoes" Yesterday's answer

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C T I F L Z T H Z W I Z A ?

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals R

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DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

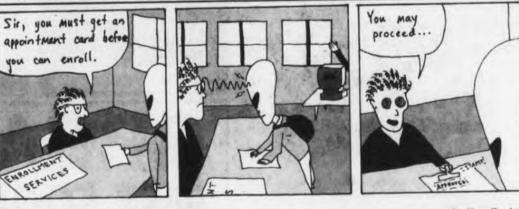
by Bill Amend

WHO AM I



MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



Storyteller blue with love-sick acoustic edge

Birdhouse Productions' acoustic crusade presented one of the last endangered voices of blues, Brooks

The Friday night performance was broadcast live from Manhattan Arts Center on KNEW-FM radio out of Wichita.

A passionate and idealistic storyteller with the lovesick edge, Williams' music was inspired by everything from J.R.R. Tolkien to the closing of the Rotterdam pub in Belfast, Ireland to theory on what dentists dream.

A really good song is

one that connects, that

links us, that bridges

that gap. It has a time-

BROOKS WILLIAMS

BLUES SINGER

less, universal quality.

Williams' traditional style captures the essence of the indulgence of the self-absorbed blues-style interpretation in the postrelationship phenomenon.

The chemistry between Williams and his guitar creates a flirtatious partnership and gives a sly, unraveling, natural voice to emotions most of us wouldn't want to give a voice to.

"I've done a lot of dabbling. I'm not a heavy-duty dabbler, but

I've dabbled just enough in Zen, in a sort of socially active Christianity, in some of the Native American ideas about nature, sort of militant stuff with the sexes at the bottom of all of this," Williams said. "I think my motivation is that as men and women, as

people, towns, nations and states, we all have the same problem. I'm looking for the stuff that ties us together," he said. "A really good song is one that connects, that links

us, that bridges that gap. It has a timeless, universal quality.

The authentic blues pheromone was intensified with the use of a 1930s Dobros nickel-plated brass "Regal" that was tracked down from Wichita, on the acoustic network transpiring on the Internet, with the hope that Williams would play it. "I knew if I put it out there, he would take the bait,"

David Kamerer, assistant professor of journalism and founder of Birdhouse, said. "It has this bite that is just right for the blues. If the

Crusaders had been looking for a guitar instead of the grail, this would be it." Williams said he hopes to return to Manhattan next

"Things happened in this town," he said. "The audis ence was psyched to listen, and I was jazzed."

"I'll do 10 concerts in a row and they'll all feel good." but out of those 10, there will be three, maybe four that are magic," he said.

"There will be this electricity, and I think it's the attitude of the people who run it, their enthusiasm. It creates the vibe, and the audience will pick up on it."

Next in line to perform on the spring schedule are Nashville songwriters Buddy Mondlock and Carol Elliott at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Manhattan Arts Center. The cover will be \$8 at the door, or tickets will be available in advance at the Dusty Bookshelf and Manhattan Town Center.



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PATRICIA RUSSELL-McCLOUD CONVOCATION SPEAKER



SPEAKER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 year in speaking engagements across the nation.

"I try not to count the actual speaking engagements," Russell-McCloud said. "It makes me so tired thinking about it. I just know the mileage because it translates into frequent-flyer miles."

She said she uses those frequent-flyer miles for vacations she takes throughout

'My vacations serve as renewal periods and downtimes where I can relax and think," Russell-McCloud said.

Throughout those miles, Russell-Mc-Cloud said, she sees a common issue facing the nation: a matter of excellence without excuse.

"The highest institutional or systematic goal is to achieve excellence again," she said. "Not enough students are realizing the road to excellence is that knowledge is power."

She said she suggests students arrive earlier, stay later, and work harder while in classes.

"The students are realizing their goals, and their education is goal-oriented within their curriculums," she said, "What once was a regional field turned into a national field. However, they now must think of the issue of a global community."

Russell-McCloud said she sees problems with college students today.

"Students are seeing the urgency of now. They are living by moments," she said. "Students today have become strictly goal-oriented - they must make the grade and graduate and almost divorce themselves from that around them.'

While traveling, Russell-McCloud said she has come across examples of students living for the moment.

"There is not a value for life among the young," she said. "They don't believe they are going to live past 25. They plan

funerals rather then prom dresses. There are not enough hopes out there, and they need role models who can provide hope.

In her speech, Russell-McCloud said she explains to students the first number on a tombstone is birth, the last number is

"It is the dash that represents your life,"

Recent events, such as the Million Man March, have fueled Russell-McCloud's thoughts, she said.

"It was wonderful to see a single person able to give out a catalytic clarion call to unite a community," she said of the march. The issues empowered a nation.

"The march served as a renewal of community spirit, and that is commendable even if you don't agree with the messenger," she said.

While the Million Man March gathered media attention, focusing it toward the message given by a Louis Farrakhan, women in the African American community spoke about being left out.

"It didn't bother me as much because I am an empowered woman, and I supported and sanctioned their meeting," Russell-McCloud said.

While recent events, such as the march and the O.J. Simpson verdict, have seemingly caused schisms between the races, Russell-McCloud said it was time to address other issues.

"The melting pot has melted," she said during her speech.

"Now the melting pot has become a salad bowl."

Russell-McCloud also questioned the meaning of minority. "Soon, two-thirds of the world will be

a minority," she said. "Even in new math, when was twothirds a minority?

If Russell-McCloud were granted three wishes, she said she would like to see world peace, a safe future for the children and everyone working for the common good.

"We are on a dangerous course in this

nation," she said.

We have a whole generation of children who are weeds on a lot. The collective hearts are being crushed. As long as we don't continue following the King dream and beliefs, we are going to remain separated.

Russell-McCloud said the nation is in an ebb-and-flow pattern.

"Partisan politics create an extremism in this nation, and it is we the people who suffer," she said.

The extremism leads to racial epitaphs,

"It becomes an issue of us against them," she said. "So we have many miles to go before realizing the dream.

"What I want students to take home with them is the division is subliminal," Russell-McCloud said.

"All is well, the heart is healing, but help is needed," she said.

'We need the maximization of the human potential as long as it is not harnessed

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ROOMMATE FEMALE wanted: close to Ag-gleville and campus. Af-fordable rent. Call 776-1388 ask for Ali.

FEMALE. AVAILABLE im mediately: three-bed-room house, two blocks to campus, 1105 Ratone, washer/ dryer \$150/ month 539-7190, 539-4303 or (913)465-2365.

FEMALE/ MALE room-mates wanted to share five-bedroom house. Two blocks off campus. \$140/ Month plus utili-ties. Call 587–1969 leave

MALE OR female room mate wanted to share a nice two-bedroom home. Each bedroom has own bath. Washer/ dryer, half utilities. Call 776-5009.

MALE OR female room-mate wanted. Two-lev-el, four-bedroom du-plex. \$180 and one-fourth of utilities. Call 776-0055.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bed-room apartment at Chase Manhattan. \$285/ month plus one-half utilities. 776-1411,

MALE/ FEMALE nonsmoker. Own room and bath. \$250 plus onebills. 539-8786.

MALE/ FEMALE smoker. one-third bills, one third rent, own room close to campus, and Aggieville, 587-9606.

MALE/ FEMALE to share house one-half block from campus, with two girls, one guy. Own room, washer/ dryer \$172.50. 539-4311. MASTER BEDROOM in

three-bedroom house. Two large closets own bathroom, washer/ dry-NON-SMOKING FEMALE

roommate wanted to share a nice two-bed-room apartment. \$150 plus electric bill. Avail-able immediately. Call 778, 2312 776-3212. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to rent one-bedroom of two-bedroom apart-

ment. Two and one-half blocks from KSU. \$245/ month plus one-half utilities. From now through July. Call 539-9524.

OWN ROOM for male roommate in three-bedroom apartment. \$225 month and one-third utilities. No deposit, 587-0015.

ROOMMATE NEEDED im mediately for apart-ment, close to campus. Prefer non-smoker. Call 776-1340.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious house with three males. Close to campus, \$200 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 587-9439.

ROOMMATE WANTED. next to campus. Large, private room. \$300, util-ities paid. 537-0294.

ROOMMATES NEEDED 723 Galaxy \$175/ month, pets ok, call 587-8335 ask for Jason.

ROOMMATES WANTED, non-smokers, located off campus. Nice apart-ment with big rooms, call Scott after 5p.m.

SHARE WITH two other guys. 1630 Leaven-worth. \$160/ month each. (913)383-2590. STUDENT WANTED: \$175/

ities. 587-0697, leave TWO ROOMS available in four-bedroom all fur-nished basement apart-ment. Laundry furnished, for males, non

smoking/ drinking, no pets. Walk to KSU. \$150 plus utilities. 539-1554.

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APARTMENT TO sublease until July, \$380/ month. Corner of Claffin and Jarvis (across from Marlatt Hall). Laundry

ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT to sublease until April or May '96. \$250/ month. Close to cam-pus in house, please contact Joyce 565-0114.

ROOMMATES OR subleas-ing until July 31, nice two-bedroom furtwo-bedroom fur-nished apartment. One block from campus. Rent negotiable 587-0542 leave mes-

SUBLEASE SPRING se-mester 1996, rent ne-gotiable, 587-9519.



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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. [913]232-0454.

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Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502, 587-2000 EOE. 12 HOURS per week. Must have clerical experience. Interact with staff and faculty, have Word-Processing and dbase skills. Knowledge of In-ternet, electronic mail file transfer, world wide web, multimedia and Operating systems. Pick up application form in Fairchild Room 9 or 16 Nichols Hall by 5p.m. Monday. February 5, 1996. Job duties can also be picked up at Fairchild Hall #9 and Nichols Hall #16.

ALASKA JOBS- Fishing In-dustry. Earn to \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month plus benefits. Male/ female. No experience neces-sary. (206)971-3510 ext-A57683.

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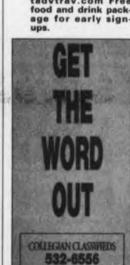
data@ksu.ksu.edu KENWOOD STEREO system, new. (776-5830. Best offer.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Classified Directory

115 Rooms Available

120 For Rent - House

125 For Sale - Houses

130 For Rent — Mobile Homes

135 For Sale — Mobile Homes

140 For Rent - Garage

145 Roommate Wanted

166 Stable/Pasture

160 Office Space

165 Land for Sale



020 Lost and Found 030 Personals

050 Parties-n-More

TOO HOUSING REAL ESTATE

401

210 Resume/Typing 216 Dasktop Publishing 220 Sewing/Alterations

225 Pregnancy Testing

220 Lawn Care 235 Child Care 240 Musicians/DJs 245 Pet Services

260 Automotive Repair 265 Other Services 36. EMPLOYMENT! CAREERS

310 Help Wanted 120 Volunteens Needer

MARKET 405 Wanted to Buy 410 Items for Sale

415 Furniture to Buy/Set

420 Garage/Yard Seles 425 Auction 430 Antiques 435 Computers

440 Food Specials 445 Music Instruments (50 Pels and Supplies

88 Sporing Equipment 160 Stereo Equipment 485 Tickets to Buy/Self

50 TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles 520 Bicycles 530 Motorcycles 540 Car Pool

TRAVEL/ TRIPS **010** Tour Packages 520 Airplane Tickets

530 Train Tickets

640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

(fa

TIPS FOR **WRITING A** CLASSIFIED AD Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are

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This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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FEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

female coaches more comparable benefits, and increase marketing and promotions for women's sports by setting aside \$30,000 for them.

Non-cash benefits, such as country club memberships, would be included for women coaches, Potter said. However, Potter said he does not believe students should have to pay for country club memberships.

Other students also have concerns about the possible increase in the athletic fee.

"I'm all for women's sports, but they need to find a way to raise money without increasing fees," Omar Davis, senior in psychology,

For students who pay out-of-state tuition like Davis, fee increases are a

"Tuition has gone up \$300 in the last three years. It's hard to justify paying more when you're not seeing any benefit personally," he said.

Other students said raising the athletic fee shouldn't be necessary.

"They should take the money from other sports which make more," Brent Jackson, senior in English and histo-

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Jackson said not all students like sports and he would like to see more money go to other activities at the University.

"Maybe they could charge a fee for an activity pass for people who go to sporting events," Kristy Svoboda, freshman undecided, said.

"People who don't go to sporting events shouldn't have to pay."

President Jon Wefald said all possibilities for funding will be fully explored. "There is an abundance of time for

various student groups and Student Senate to react to the challenges of meeting Title IX requirements, and there is plenty of time to work out a solution to those Title IX requirements," Wefald said.

"The athletic department will work with all constituents, including the Student Senate, to arrive at a solution to the mandates of Title IX," he said.

The athletic fee was originally proposed to Student Senate in October 1989 and approved by the Board of Regents by May 1990.

The fee began in fall 1990 with a \$10 rate per full-time student and a \$5

rate for part-time students. The last time the fee was raised was in 1993 when it jumped from \$10

to \$17 per semester. The proposed bill would almost double the athletic fee.



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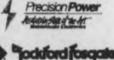
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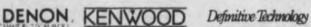












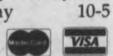
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Today: possible flurries. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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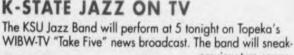
DIVERSIONS • page 7

a century of service

TUESDAY

January 30, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 82





preview two songs which will be performed at the Count Basie Orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Dispute claims life of K-State graduate

■ Wisconsin woman caught in middle of fight between married couple, resulting in her death

Sara Edwards

Recent K-State graduate Voua Lo Kiatoukaysi was killed at approximately 6:30 Sunday night in Wausau, Wis., after being caught in the middle of a domestic dispute.

Kiatoukaysi was visiting a friend, Jia Yang, when Yang's ex-husband, Da Vang, came over and started arguing with Yang. They went into the kitchen, where Kiatoukaysi was talking on the telephone, and Vang shot and killed both of them, Lieutenant Dale Tessmer of the Wausau Police Department

Yang's four children, all 6 years old and younger, were the only witnesses to the murder, Tessmer said. They are being kept in protective custody.

"Until we can get this guy, they are going to remain in foster care," he said.

Tessmer said Vang had taken Yang's 1995 black Honda Accord and was still missing. He said they have a pretty good idea of where he is.

"We're following up on leads. I don't know how close we are," he said.

Kiatoukaysi was a spring 1995 graduate of K-State. She was a first-grade teacher at Grant Elementary School in Wausau. Kiatoukaysi graduated from Buhler High School near Hutchinson. She went on to attend Hutchinson Community College and then K-State like her brothers ahead of her, Lovong Kiatoukaysi, her brother, said.

Lovong said she wanted to make a difference in childrens' lives, especially Hmong children. The Kiatoukaysis are of Hmong ethnicity. The Hmong are a tribe in Laos, he said.

Kiatoukaysi was offered jobs in Kansas, but she chose to teach in Wausau because of the large

Hmong community there, he said. "She wanted to teach little kids because that's where everything started. She saw how little people from Southeast Asia get in gangs and stuff. She wanted to make a difference there," he said.

Kiatoukaysi had a big family and a lot of friends

at K-State, he said.

'She loved K-State," he said. Kent Mayfield, senior in secondary education and art education, had known Kiatoukaysi since they were in kindergarten. He wanted to get the

word out about the violence. "Everyone has losses. This loss is an example of the horror we live in," he said. "This is the most ugly thing anybody I know has ever had to experience. Some person took her life for no reason. There should be justice for that."

As Mayfield was speaking, Taolo, the younger sister, returned home. Her shrieks could be heard in

the background. "Her sister says she doesn't have anything to say. She just wants her back. We all want her back," he

said Voua Lo Kiatoukaysi was born Jan. 6, 1972. She is survived by her parents, four brothers and her sis-

ter. She will be buried in Colorado.



The number of student visits to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex has increased 29 percent since this time last year. Recent popularity of the Rec Complex has caused some students to wait to use equipment.

Rec draws record numbers

staff reporter

he rhythmic clanking of weight machines and whirring of rowing machines are perpetuating student bodies closer to spring break.

Spring break and New Year's resolutions are being credited with helping set a new attendance record the first day of classes at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"First of all it's their New Year's resolutions. Everybody is working out for spring break," said Jessica Lange, junior in secondary education and a Rec Complex building supervisor.

The Rec Complex was used by Complex has caused some students said. 4,153 people during the 18 hours it was open Jan. 22, Derek Walters, facility manager, said.

On the first day of classes last spring, the Rec Complex had only 2,547 users, Walters said.

The increasing use was not a oneday phenomenon, Walters said.

Last year, the use of the Rec Complex rose 29 percent. This is equal to 60,425 visits over the period of a year. Total visits to the Rec Complex during 1995 was 210,085,

Walters said. Kelly Hawthorne, freshman in business, said she uses the Rec Complex every day and has noticed

the increase in users as well. "Just lately, there has been tons of

people coming here," she said. The popularity of the Rec

to wait to use equipment.

"Half of the time there's not enough steps for everyone," Hawthorne said about aerobic work-

The overcrowding isn't something she would have predicted either, Hawthorne said.

"This place is so huge and so awesome. There's enough for everybody, it seems like until now, because there are so many people," Hawthorne said.

Hawthorne also said she thought New Year's resolutions played a big part in the increased use of the Rec Complex

"I think the big reason is people's New Year's resolutions. They don't want to let down on them too early, and spring break is coming," she

The Rec Complex's addition came at a perfect time, said Lange, who has worked at the Rec Complex for about a year and a half. She said the evenings are especially crowded.

"It's pretty full compared to the rest of the day and what it was last year. It's not uncommon to come out here and have eight basketball games going from six o'clock until 10 o'clock," she said.

Walters said the Rec Complex's expansion has helped by more than doubling the number of cardiovascular machines visitors may use.

Before the Rec Complex was expanded, it had only 35 cardiovascular machines. Now it has 92, he

• See REC Page 10

This place is so huge

and so awesome. There's enough for everybody, it seems like until now. because there are so many people.

> KELLY HAWTHORNE FRESHMAN IN BUSINESS



STUDENT FEES

Kansas State has become a more complex institution since the current fee system was established. 🤲 — DON FOSTER, K-STATE REGISTRAR

LESS HOURS EQUALS LESS MONEY

Some may pay lower fees under new system

Laurel Hovell staff reporte

Next fall, some K-State students might actually pay a little less for school than they did this spring.

The University is changing the way students pay fees for the fall semester from the current flat fee system to a linear fee system.

Under the new system, students will be charged based on the number of hours they are enrolled. For example, a student taking seven hours will pay less than a stu-

dent taking 15 hours The old system charged a flat rate of full tuition for all students taking seven or more hours.

The current system, which has been used since the 1940s, is being changed because it is outdated, Don Foster, K-State registrar, said.

"Kansas State has become a more complex institution since the current

fee system was established," he said. The new system will address certain problems that have not been addressed with the current system,

Foster said. One problem occurs when stu-Division of Continuing Education, he said.

With the old system, a student taking at least seven hours on the main campus and additional hours at Fort Riley or Continuing Education pays full-time tuition in addition to

tuition for classes off campus. The new system will save money for students who take classes on and dents take classes at Fort Riley or at off-campus, because they will pay

• See LINEAR Page 10

DISTRIBUTING THE FEES

SGA discusses allotment of excess enrollment funds

Bill Bontempo

staff writer

The Student Government Association Privilege Fee Committee met to discuss how new money generated from increased enrollment will be handled by groups that receive funding through the committee Jan.

Mark Tomb, privilege fee chair, said Student Senate has a plan to deal with higher revenues created by projected increases in enrollment.

The proposed bills that were discussed at the meeting call for a conversion of campus privilege fees to privilege budgets and a privilege fee funding system.

The conversion bill included a proposal outlining possible budgets for privilege fee groups for fiscal year

For example, the proposed budget for Lafene Health Center next year is

\$2,474,659 The privilege fee funding system gets by two-thirds vote of Student Senate. The privilege fee funding system bill also mandates guidelines for deal-

bill establishes guidelines and proce-

dures to adequately allocate the cam-

dures include a biannual review of

expenditures and an approval of bud-

Some of the guidelines and proce-

pus privilege fee.

ing with reserve accounts. The committee said any excess of money allocated to campus groups would go into a reserve account that any group could request. All campus privilege fee groups would need a two-thirds vote of Student Senate to receive additional money from excess

In the past, some groups have had an excess of money at the end of the fiscal year, and committee members at Monday's meeting expressed a fear of losing those funds to those who are

• See PRIVILEGE Page 10

QUICKread

Committe

► Athletic Director Max Urick's proposal to either raise the student athletic fee or ticket prices was denied by the Privilege Fee

ATHLETIC FEE

Committee rejects proposed athletic fee increase

Ryan O'Halloran

The Privilege Fee Committee reviewed two proposals from Athletic Director Max Urick Monday night regarding a possible raise in the student athletic fee or a possible increase in ticket prices.

But the committee voted to stay with the current situation, keeping the student fee at \$17 per semester or \$1.21 per credit

The draft moves on to the first reading in the Student Senate Thursday night. The measure will be voted on after its second reading Thursday, Feb. 8, where it could change in either direction.

Urick said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is \$3.5 million in

debt, thus making it impossible for stadium expansion and luxury box addition - both of which would increase the department's

The first option proposed would have doubled the student cost to \$68 per year, with a 22-cent increase per credit hour plus

• See ATHLETIC Page 10

In the news

MANHATTAN WOMAN FOUND DEAD OF SELF-INFLICTED GUNSHOT

A Manhattan woman shot and killed herself on Sunday morning. The body of Christine Koci was discovered by a relative, who then phoned the police.

When Riley County police arrived on the scene, they found the victim dead apparently from a selfinflicted gunshot wound.

"This is all we are comfortable with releasing at this time," Sgt. Joseph Stech of the Riley County Police Department said. "The family has the right to privacy."

Koci was 45 years old. She was a former student at K-State and also had worked at the McDonald Physics Lab as a secretary.

J. Scot Bucholz

NAVY JET CRASHES INTO NASHVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD, KILLS 5

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A Navy F-14 fighter jet heavy with fuel for a return trip to California crashed in a huge fireball in a neighborhood Monday, killing five people and demolishing three houses.

Three of the dead were in a house that took a direct hit from the Tomcat, as the F-14 is known.

The others killed were the plane's two-member crew.

The fighter had taken off from Nashville International Airport on a training mission, returning to its base at the Miramar Naval Air

Station near San Diego. The fireball could be seen for miles from the wooded, workingclass neighborhood of brick homes where the crash occurred under overcast skies.

"One guy was just sitting in his

couch. He never had a chance.

They were all just sitting where they were," firefighter James Dean said. The fighter jet hit one house. engulfing homes to either side in flames and littering the neighbor-

hood with plane parts. Pieces of an engine sat in a yard across the street; another part of the plane rested in a tree.

FRANCE HALTS NUCLEAR TESTS

PARIS (AP) -**President Jacques** it acts for us as a Chirac ordered an early end Monday to underground nuclear tests in the South Pacific. Chirac peace." said they had achieved France began the their objective - giving France a "viable and

modern defense." The last experimental blast, by far the most powerful since last summer, took place Saturday.

Two days later, Chirac, denounced across the world for months, said he was calling "a definitive halt to French nuclear tests."

"I know that the decision that I made last June may have provoked, in France and abroad, anxiety and emotion," Chirac said on state-run television Monday night. "I know that nuclear weaponry

may cause fear. But in an always-dangerous world, weapon of dissuasion, a weapon in the service of

tests with a Sept. 5 blast beneath Mururoa Atoll. That detonation, roughly the size of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945, broke a three-year international moratorium on nuclear testing.

It made France the only nation besides China to test weapons of mass destruction since 1992

France insisted it had to resume the tests to check its nuclear arsenal and develop computer simulation that will make actual detonations unnecessary in the

▶ NATO RECOVERS WRECKAGE

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) -Inching through an area laced with mines. NATO soldiers reached the wreckage of a British armored vehicle on Monday and began the delicate operation of retrieving three soldiers killed by a mine.

Experts, clad in protective gear from head to toe, began at dawn to create a path to the wrecked vehicle in the central town of Mrkoniic Grad. It took them more than 11 hours to make it to the burned husk of the

1225 Moro

personnel carrier.

"They have confirmed that the individuals are dead " said Mai. Stephen Kilpatrick, a NATO spokesman in the central town of Gornji Vakuf, 45 miles south-

The explosion Sunday - and the cautious recovery operation - point out the dangers for the NATO-led peaceenforcement mission

NATO officials say Croatia have been

▶ NEW DRUG MAY SLOW AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) - A triple-punch combination of an experimental new AIDS drug and two others already on the market is by far the most potent treatment yet for people infected with the deadly virus, researchers said Monday.

The therapy does not cure AIDS. At best, it will slow and perhaps stall the disease for long periods. Even this could be a significant advance, since currently available virus medicines do little to extend AIDS patients'

The treatment involves one of a new

class of drugs called protease inhibitors and is still in early stages of human testing. Nevertheless. AIDS researchers who have seen many promising initial results go sour in the nast are enthusiastic about the latest find-

"It's wonderfully exciting. It's a milestone," said Dr. Gerald Friedland of Yale University.

The key to the new combination is indinavir, a still-experimental protease inhibitor developed by Merck & Co. It is combined with the standard AIDS medicines AZT and

▶ SPEAKER CANCELS LECTURE

A 20-year-old, HIVpositive hemophiliac, who was scheduled to present "Too Young to Die" at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall, will not do

Steve Sawyer, a Campus Crusade for Christ speaker, was informed by his doctors that he could not travel to K-State for the speaking engagement.

"Steve can't come for the lecture because his health has deteriorated to the point where he can't travel or speak," said Bob Macha, Campus Crusade for

In February 1995, doctors gave the Boston-area student six to 18 months to live.

Instead of giving in to the virus, a press release said, he discovered Jesus Christ and began speaking to others about Christ and the Bible.

During Tuesday evening's presentation, Sawver was to show ways students can use faith to bring hope.

He also was to talk about three unsuccessful ways to cope with suffering.

Macha said he was

Aggieville



Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

At 12:36 a.m., Thomas Swanson, 500 Sunset Ave., reported that his left driver's side window had been bashed in. The possible suspect's vehicle was a blue late-model statio wagon with tinted windows. The loss

At 1:56 a.m., Ricardo Banda war arrested for DUI at Claffin Road and

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

At 10:55 a.m., Tim Strobel, 1435 Collins Lane, Apt. 99, was arrested for battery. He was released on \$300

At 12:07 p.m., Chastity Cousins, 323 N. Noble, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$300.

At 1:07 p.m., Nicole A. Arena, 201 S. 7th St., Apt. D, was arrested on warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$76.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

At 12:16 a.m., Shawn Johston, Flint Hills Job Corps, 4620 Eureka Drive, filed a missing persons report for Stephanie E. Drapesux. She was

At 5:32 a.m., Slade Deister, 1001

At 3:01 p.m., Maurice L. Jackson 922 Riley Lane, was arrested on war-rant for possession of stolen property. Bond was set at \$3,000. At 8:56 p.m., Timothy Coleman, 411 Oak St., Apt. 88., was arrested for

battery. Bond was set at \$300. At 11:45 p.m., David E. Weide 1328 Overlook Drive, was arrested for battery and property damage. He was released on \$300 bond.

> Sunset Ave., reported a Pioneer AM/FM compact disc player and a pair of Alpine speakers stolen from his '86 Mustang. The loss was \$630;

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

 Applications for May 1996 undergraduate graduation are due in deans' offices by Feb. 16. Career and Employ Services will sponsor a Summer Job Search Orientation at 4 p.m.

today in Union 207. The world is getting smaller Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his or her spoken English in the

they must be turned in by 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Office of Stud Activities and Social Services.

Adult Student Services will sponsor a brown bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.

m Fall 1996 budget request forme

are now available for campus-wide organizations. To be considered to

BULLETINS

Contact Jim Endrizzi at the

 Blue Key Senior Leadership Honorary is currently accepting applications for the 1996-97 scho year. Applications are available in the Dean of Student Life and the

■ Chimes Junior Honorary applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Social Services, or call 539-2365 ext. 131. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb.

tonight in Union 213.

The Apparel Design Collective will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Justin 252. There will be a present tion by Karita Nurmela on the

Program.

Student Alumni Board applic tions are available in the Alumni Office at 2323 Anderson Ave., Su 400. The deadline is 4 p.m. Feb. 2.

The Wheat State Agronomy

Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2002. Mortar Board Sen Society will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room. It will be an

informational meeting to answer questions about Mortar Board. M. Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Her

Membership applications will be available.

Union 213.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week

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C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

STATE OUTLOOK

Occasional flurries with highs

around 5 above and lows near 5

below. Northeast wind from 5 to 15

MANHATTAN WEATHER

We take news tips!

532-6556

Wednesday

Russel

Occasional flurries with a high around 5 above and a low near 5 below. Northeast wind from 5 to 15 mph.

41/4

Denver

Today

Yesterday's highs and lows

A 50-percent chance for light snow. High around 5 above. Omaha

MANHATTAN Kansas 22/5 St. Louis 17/7 43/20

Coffeyvil 51/29 23/10 . 4111 Tulsa 47/20

Christ publicity commitunsure if Sawyer would not more than 30 percent tee member. be able to make the trip of the estimated 6 million Sawyer acquired HIV to K-State in the future. land mines in Bosnia and through blood transfusions during the early 8-ton Spartan armored mapped 1980s. Scott Ladd Daylight Madness Sale At "Moonlight Madness" Prices! Thursday, February 1st 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. ALL FALL and WINTER MERCHANDISE, INCLUDING: Belts 5 and up Sweaters...... 7 and up Slacks..... 8 and up Skirts..... 7 and up Blouses 12 and up Accessories T and up Save an additional 10% off the sale price from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.!







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Big Band sound delivered by 19 jazz pros. If their concert doesn't make you tap your feet, you should be shopping for a gravestone.*

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Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, Bramlage Coliseum and ITR (Fort Riley).

Kansas State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m weekdays.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

*Presented in conjunction with the KSU Jazz Festival.

Additional information is available for all performances on the World Wide Web: http://www.ksu/edu/mccain. All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

STUDENT RECOGNITION

Poet's work is published nationally

Portia Sisco

Triumph.

This is a word that describes Jami Pritts, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Pritts has overcome an abusive home life and turned it into an achievement through her

Pritts is a student poet whose poems are published in a national

"Goodbye" was published in "At

of a national contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry.

"It's about a friend I used to have," Pritts said.

This is the first time Pritts has been published in a national publication.

"I'd never really sent anything in before, and I wanted to see if they thought it was good," she said.

Poetry has been a part of Pritts' life since seventh grade.

"I found writing because it was the

Water's Edge," a collection that is part easiest thing for me to do. I release my feelings. When I need to talk, I write," she said.

Pritts had a poem published in the Collegian on March 7, 1995. The poem, titled "You," was directed at her

"It's the only one I've ever written about my dad. It's probably the only one I ever will write. It's more powerful than if I'd written several poems about him," Pritts said.

"I think 'You' affected some people

because they could relate. I try to make people deal with things," Pritts said.

Writing has not changed Pritts' relationships with her parents, but she said it helped her learn to cope with an abusive situation.

"It helped me deal with them. It didn't do anything with our relationship," Pritts said.

"My first poem was about my mom because I went through a lot of abuse with her. My mother was very abusive

emotionally and sometimes physically," Pritts said.

Some of my poems are about how I feel inside, and some of them are about things that happen," Pritts said. Emily Dickinson is one of Pritts'

favorite writers. "People think she talks about love,

and really it's death," Pritts said. "I own a lot of poetry, but I don't read a lot. I like to read true stories about people."

Another of Pritts' poems will be appearing in the next anthology published by the National Library of Poetry. Pritts is considering a career in writing. Her writing collection includes two short stories and 113

"I'd like to get them all published

in a book," Pritts said.

Most of the poems Pritts writes are about emotions.

"If it's something you write from

your heart, you can't criticize it. It's an art," Pritts said. "Don't worry about what other

people think. Don't be afraid of your emotions. Some people are too scared to be honest," Pritts said.

"It's a really scary thing to do. Just close your eyes and don't think about

Students interested in poetry are invited to send their poems to the National Library of Poetry. These poems will automatically be entered into the North American Open Poetry Contest. Cash prizes and publication are rewarded.

KSU JAZZ FESTIVAL

K-State Jazz Ensemble to perform on television

Russell Fortmeyer

To kick start a week full of jazz music events culminating this weekend with the KSU Jazz Festival, the K-State Jazz Ensemble will perform on television tonight.

The televised performance will be broadcast on WIBW-TV as part of its 5 p.m. news broadcast segment, "Take Five." The band will perform a sneak peek at two songs which will be performed at the Count Basie Orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Dennis Wilson, assistant professor of music and director of the K-State jazz program, said the three-and-ahalf to five-minute segment would feature parts of at least two songs.

"Tomorrow we'll play just a smidgen of 'Graves Groove.' The students will probably have to stop me because we can't give 'em too much," Wilson said.

"Graves Groove" is a song Wilson composed to honor Gov. Bill Graves' support of music education.

Wilson said performing on television is great exposure for the students in the band.

'That's the ultimate - well over \$50,000 of advertising," he said. "You know how much that's costing us? That's my point."

This is not the first time the jazz band has performed on WIBW-TV. Wilson said last year the channel broadcasted a performance from

"It's nice to actually go to the studio. It has better sound, picture, and



it's also a better segment of the show,"

"If you put together something interesting for the network - forget it. My job is to come up with something unique and interesting for the

Lucas Munce, senior in geography, plays alto saxophone with the band. Munce said this is his first time per-

concert because the level of profes-

Munce said it is important to raise awareness about jazz music. Last semester the band performed at area grade schools, along with the K-State

Munce will be playing with the Count Basie Orchestra in Saturday's concert. He played with jazz trumpeter Clark Terry in a concert in

students," Wilson said. forming on television with the band.

"I don't really care that much about being on TV," he said. "More importantly, people should go to the sionals there will be outstanding."

concert band, he said.

McCain Auditorium last fall.

The jazz festival officially begins this Friday with workshops for high school jazz band students and culminates with the Count Basie Orchestra

MOTIVATION

helping others convinced assistant professor to run again

Sara Edwards

An opportunity to raise money for the Leukemia Society of America's Kansas chapter motivated Dann Fisher, a veteran of seven marathons, to start running

When Fisher, assistant professor of accounting, received information about America's Team in Training from the Leukemia Society office in Wichita, he decided to get involved in raising money for the society.

"It got me motivated to run a marathon while I could hope to do some good," he said. "I was thinking I wanted to get back in shape to run

Fisher, who had not run in 11 years, started training for the New York marathon, as well as raising money with his partner, Mary Hammel, director of media services for K-State's College of Education and a leukemia patient.

Fisher said runners in the program are paired with area leukemia patients. As it turned out, he and Hammel are from the same home-

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town, Salina, and they only live a couple of blocks apart here in Manhattan.

"We've evolved to be pretty good friends," Fisher said.

Fisher and Hammel raised about \$7,300 by November. Fisher had planned to run the New York City marathon. However, prostatitis kept him from running the marathon.

"It was really disappointing. Mary Hammel was going with us. We were all really excited. We did a lot of good along the way," he said.

Fisher and Hammel sent

out letters asking for donations to friends, family and co-workers. "We sent out letters to

basically everyone we knew," he said. Hammel, who is in remis-

sion, said patients usually do not help with the fundraising, but she wanted to help. "I decided to go all out and help him last summer

when we were paired up," she said. Fisher said whether the patients helps is up to them. Some are too sick to help,

but many patients feel like

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Diet Cures

What Diet Causes

Hansen

Nutrition Center

marathons is raising money for the Leukemia Society of America's Kansas Chapter. Fisher said.

they can give something

But it is still a marathon.

Fisher said about 50 per-

easy, but the last few aren't

cent of the people they sent

letters to responded. Fisher

and Hammel also received a

lot of response from their

will come through with,"

'It's amazing what people

nearly as fun," he said.

colleagues.

Fisher said all the money "She had the disease. All he raises goes to leukemia I had to do was run," he said. patients and is used for patient aid money and "The first few miles are

Dan Fisher, assistant professor in accounting, said he hopes to run in the San

Francisco marathon this summer. In the meantime, the veteran of several

research in Kansas. Patient aid helped Hammel to pay for transportation to get treatment. she said.

Fisher said he is happy the publicity he has received has prompted people to call the Leukemia Society office in Wichita for assistance.

"The race gets people

interested in supporting the cause." Fisher said

Fisher said he has been off and on antibiotics since early November. He was finally able to start running last week

He said the Team in Training program provides runners with trainers to help them prepare for the race. Runners usually run about 50 miles a week during the weeks approaching the event. Fisher is still building up, running 30 miles a week.





of S.M. HANSON MUSIC is showing a Limited Edition Washburn LTD 95 Acoustic Guitar.

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SAT. 10-6, SUN. NOON-5

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COLLEGIANopinion

Take advantage of a newly remodeled Rec

QUICKread

Now that the Chester

E. Peters Recreation Complex renovation is complete, stop by and take advantage of new equipment and

\$22.25 per semester.

That is how much full-time K-State students pay to support the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Most of that money goes toward payment on the recent renovation of the Rec Complex, and students are taking advantage of expanded facilities and new equipment in record numbers.

On the first day of classes, students set a new single-day attendance record for the Rec Complex. New Year's resolutions and the need for the perfect bod for fast-approaching spring break beach trips are some reasons cited for the

But maybe the reason is the Rec Complex is now a great place to workout, and students are taking advantage of

Some students on campus remember the Rec Complex as it used to be. Some

weight equipment. A few bikes, Stairmasters and rowing machines. A long wait for anything, if you went any time after 2 p.m.

The Rec Complex is a cornucopia of equipment. There is practically any type of weight equipment you need, row after row of aerobic equipment such as Stairmasters, rowing machines, NordicTracks and bicycles. Two new gyms have been built. The racquetball courts have been remodeled. Air conditioning vents were added near the aerobic machines. There is a new weight room and aerobics room. There are twice as many table tennis tables as before.

The Rec Complex is one of the finest of its kind in the state.

So, those of you who haven't, make a resolution to get fit - for your health or just to look good in a swimsuit.

And take advantage of that \$22.25.

DIDI FIX IT?

TOLES





Republican revolution an environmenta threat

agree with my colleague Lach Franquemont's assertion in last Friday's Collegian that environmental goals often clash with economic realities. And when environmental legislation does begin to put a burden on the economy, small businesses and family farms are the first to be run out of the market.

is in Congress facts to justify their dismantling of federal environmental regulations. A favorite theme is how the small operator should be able to run a business or plot of land as they see fit, without some Washington bureaucrat telling them what to do.

What this sort of populist rhetoric ignores, however, is the group which benefits the most from the changes is the large corporations - many of whom make money off public lands. And when laws that are generally agreed to be beneficial, such as the Clean Water Act, also come under under Republican sights, it becomes more apparent that the little guy is not the Republicans' biggest concern.

The future doesn't seem to be too high on their list either. Take a look at the logging of the old growth forests on public lands in Alaska. Thanks to the Republican revolution, it appears environmentalists will be unsuccessful in stopping the practice. After all, the timber industry creates jobs, which is good enough for the Republicans (and a lot of Democrats,

Still, from the standpoint of what is good for the nation, both now and in the future, what is going on in Alaska is pure foolishness. The trees, grown tall and fat with age, are extremely valuable, as one gets a lot more lumber than from a younger tree. Yet we ship them overseas as raw lumber for a few dollars per tree.

This is the present market price for raw lumber, but when the wood is turned into various products, it becomes worth thousands of dollars.

The process also creates jobs. If we were to process our own wood we could maintain the same number of jobs, cut less wood and receive considerably more money per tree in the process. Indeed, many environmentalists protesting what is going on in Alaska are not protesting the logging of a pristine national forest per se, but the fact that the nation seems



to be receiving so little in return.

In addition, as world timber stocks decline, old growth trees like those being logged on public lands today will become more and more valuable. If we are going to sacrifice a certain percentage of these lands to a saw blade, it would pay to resist the chance for an immediate profit and wait for the much greater returns in the future — a sort of strategic

Many people are suffering from the consequences that come from trying to balance the federal budget. Republicans have pointed out again and again that these hardships are for

ment? The human race will always find it necessary to destroy and remake nature for our own purposes. If done with intelligence and forethought, the damage to nature and ourselves

can be minimal. Sometimes it will be necessary to pass laws to achieve a balance between the needs of today and those of the future. I hope that the Republicans, as well as the Democrats and everyone else responsible for environmental legislation will remember that although these laws should not create obstacles in the economy without very good reason, they should not encourage damaging the environment.

Robert Gorton is a senior in modern languages-German and history.

It's never too early to start thinking about voting

It's leap year again, and most people aren't consciously aware of how strangely that will influence their voting behavior.

Evidently, citizens take Feb. 29 to do everything there is no time for in a regular 365-day year. They clean out their closets, get started on those novels they've been meaning to

write and meditate. Hence, when November rolls around, their minds are clear, and they have a few spare minutes to go and vote.

Compare 1992 and 1994 voter turnout in the Riley County precinct (including the K-State campus). In leap year 1992, 79 percent of registered voters actually voted. In 1994, only 19 percent did so.

Schields Of course, I'm not ruling out the possibility that

Myview

the coincidence of leap year with presidential elections may also draw voters to the booth. In all seriousness, though, there are hundreds of reasons why people don't vote in any given year. Most of these just don't happen to be very good. Anyone who has reached the age of 18 and has not been discriminated against or otherwise incapacitat-

ed has no excuse for not voting. Disgust with politics is not a sufficient excuse, nor is belonging to Generation X. Assuming the candidate you support will win or lose with or without

you doesn't cut it either. Neither does boredom. Unfortunately, this year's presidential election promises to be disgustingly boring, particularly in Kansas, where we are home to someone who will probably become his party's presidential nominee. Supposing Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., does secure the Republican nomination, which isn't entirely implausible, Kansas can expect to be ignored like never before, because it's no big mystery who would walk away with Kansas' four electoral votes.

You know it. He knows it. The Democratic nominee would know it, so why would he or she waste time where there was no hope? For that matter, why would Dole waste time where there was no question?

As a Kansan, you might respond to this realization in one of two ways. The first temptation is to follow the candidates' example and not waste your time. Voting should never be thought of this way. It's still the simplest way to say, "Hey, here's what I think."

A better response would be to get spitting mad at being taken for granted. If the race for the presidency simply can't strengthen the leap-year tide that pulls so many in, perhaps the time has come to let that office ride on the coattails of state and local elections for a change. The last time I checked, Kansas had a U.S. Senator, four U.S. Representatives, as well as 165 state Congressional Representatives, and a slew of county and city officials to vote upon.

What these lower-level candidates lack in national prestige and exposure, they make up for in attention to voters and direct influence over the lives of their constituents. As long as you're voting for these offices, heck, you may as well vote for president, too, and hope for the best. That's democracy. In the end, whether you voted out of indignance, out of concern, or because it was leap year, the important thing is that you exercised your democratic voice.

Keely Schields is a junior in English/creative

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is collegn@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

USER FEES

I can sympathize with our network's concern over the expense of providing free modem access to off-campus users. User fees have traditionally been an acceptable method to recoup rising costs for service for a number of reasons.

Often, a natural response to fees will be a lessening of demand for the service in question, as you weed out those who don't value the service as much as those who choose to pay. My concern is more with the apparent inconsistency with University policy, rather than with the

proposal of a fee itself. I have been a part-time student at this

University for a number of years now. During this time I have been required to pay for a number of services I have never and will never use. However, for these services it seems the fees are justified through a communal good philosophy, in that as a group we pool our resources to benefit the whole.

I guess the question I would like to pose to those considering an additional fee in this particular instance is - how does this situation differ from any other user-benefited service offered by the University?

Junior in recreation and parks administration

MANHATTAN MUSIC SCENE

For three years I have sat back quietly and listened to people criticize Manhattan's music scene, but no more. I am sick and tired of people degrading Manhattan's scene.

No, William Thomas Burdette, we're not Lawrence, but we do have a very large amount of talent here in the Little

For years, bands like Sufferbus, Truck Stop Love, Scully, Ultimate Fake Book, El Fontaine (formerly Ten Thumb) and The Invisibles have provided good, quality music and solid songwriting to this town. We also have several up-and-coming acts like Ever Since My Accident and Chick Scaletti that provide us with promise for

You complain about the lack of a scene, yet you offer no answers to the

Well, I have one. It's this: Get off your butt and go to a show or two. Aggieville is plastered with posters announcing upcoming shows. Tune to KSDB-FM 91.9 for announcements. Check the Collegian. Although it rarely has shows listed, it does come through once in awhile.

I guarantee, this "one-horse town' won't disappoint.

Cara Hollandsworth Junior in secondary education ■ Feb. 1 — McCain Performance Series: "Crazy for You," 7:30 p.m., McCain

Auditorium, \$15-30.

■ Feb. 2 — Council for Public School Improvement, K-State Student Union. For more information or to register, call 532-5569.

■ Feb. 2 — Black History Month: Kick-off luncheon, noon, K-State Student Union Cottonwood Room, with Wayne Franklin, secretary of the Kansas Department of

Human Resources, as guest speaker.

■ Feb. 3 — Black History Month and McCain Performance Series: The Count Basie Orchestra, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium, \$10-20.

K-STATE

Features editor: N. Stewart Anderson 532-6556 — imbatman@ksu.edu

◄ (left) Kristin Ruthstrom, junior in agricultural education and K-State Dairy Bar employee (left), returns change to Beth Ann Crozier-Dodson, senior in food science, who stopped by the Dairy Bar Monday afternoon for an ice cream snack.



(lower left) With a cup of hot coffee, Miyoung Kim, graduate student in secondary education (left), tries to stay warm as she talks with Donghyun Kang, graduate student in animal science, Monday afternoon outside the Dairy Bar.

▼ (below) Sri Adapa, dairy plant manager and doctoral candidate in food science, takes a reading from a processing meter. The meter provides information that is vital to the proper functioning of the processing equip-

Photos by KAIL KATZENMEIER



CAMPUS OKING

Students make, bake and sell their own products

J. Scot Bucholz

-State has a grocery store on campus. Unfortunately it is not all under the same roof.

K-State provides the same services through departments in the College of Agriculture.

Students in the departments of Animal Science and Industry and Grain Science and Industry sell what they produce.

"We do this to sell what the students make," Renee Westgate, K-State's Dairy Bar manager, said.

Sri Adapa, dairy plant manager, said the departments do this to provide hands-on experience for their students and for research. Call Hall houses both the dairy bar and

dairy plant. 'We sell cheese, ice cream, a variety of flavors and milk products," Adapa said. Call Hall also houses a snack bar, Westgate said.

In Weber Hall, there is more than classrooms and meat-judging rooms. There is also a meat lab.

"We sell beef, pork, lamb steaks, ham, bologna, bacon and summer sausage," John Wolf, meat lab manager, said.

Their clientele consists of a lot of people from around the community and students, Wolf said. "Yeah, I buy everything from here," Mike

Marshall, senior in animal science, said.

Marshall said he does not think too many students know about the meat lab because of a lack of getting the word out. "Their prices are also comparable to

Dillons or Food-4-Less," Marshall said. When it comes to the quality of the cuts of meat, Wolf says the meat lab has better

quality than the stores.

"Our stuff is fresh," he said. Shellenberger Hall houses the bakery science and grain science lab.



"The grain science club sells all different stuff," said Terri Mangiaracino, secretary for the Department of Grain Science and Industry. "It all depends on what they milled for the week."

Mangiaracino said they sell wheat, unbleached and stone-ground whole wheat flours, wheat bran and germ and pancake mix.

"Bakery science sells a variety of baked goods," said Kathy Struve, grain and bakery science office specialist.

Some of the baked goods they sell are breads, cookies, Danishes, coffee cakes, chocolate chip, monster and oatmeal-raisin cookies, muffins, croissants, French and Vienna Breads.

"Their specialty breads change every other week," she said. "Their specialty breads are like raisin bread, beer rye bread and cinnamon bread." The profits made from all these depart-

ment sales either go back into the departments or to the clubs.

"And the clubs are for educational purposes," Struve said.

The Dairy Bar is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. The meat lab's hours are Friday only from 2 to 6 p.m., while the grain lab is only open on Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. The bakery lab's hours are also Wednesday only from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Fortmeyer Files

This week: leff Peterson

K-State University student body president

Russell: Since this is your last semester as president, on what issues are you going to concentrate?

Jeff: What I feel is most important is for us to get this new linear-fee system in place so we can review the other fees. Of the fees, we've just learned the athletic fee is going to be the most controversial and the largest requested increase

The bill introduced (in the legislature) for qualified admissions will certainly be dealt with while we are in office. Russell: Qualified admissions was

part of Access the Future. Are you still pushing Access or are you just working on segments of the plan?

Jeff: Last year we were able to do more of a broad-message approach. There was no bill introduced. We're going to have to be a lot more specific and a lot more timely when we can act on that bill. We had thought that issue had really

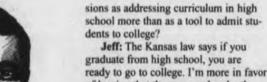
acceptable in public policy in Kansas was saying, "What does it mean to be prepared for college? Is there something we need to fix?" It would make your high school diploma uniform across the state through proficiency levels and then deciding if that means you are ready for

college. That's much more acceptable to me and I think to a lot of people Russell: So, you see qualified admis-

changed to talk about proficiency levels.

Something that seemed to be more

art by Adrian Fleming



of leaving that the same and make the restrictions tougher to earn that diploma. Russell: There might be some people who would say, "What about the student who has no plans on attending a fouryear university? Why are you making it

harder for them to graduate when they don't need that college track?" Jeff: That's what you hear. The basic skills it takes to be successful in college are probably going to be some of the

basic skills you're going to need to be successful in most jobs or at any school. Russell: It sounds like you're saying every student in Kansas who graduates must be college-ready. What sort of stan-

dard do you set: high or low? Jeff: I wouldn't know what the level would need to be, but there are people who know what type of skills you would need. We need to develop a proficiency level in these basic areas.

Russell: Most student government people ran on the terms of "no new

by Russell Fortmeyer

fees." With this new athletic proposal (a proposed fee hike to pay for Title IX women's sports funding) and linear fees, what is the forecast for fees: up or down?

Jeff: I think Senate has set the tone as being fiscally conservative. They're going to look at these budgets and really justify the fees. I think if a group could justify raising their fee and we felt it was our responsibility - I think it could happen. It would be difficult.

Russell: How responsible are students for funding these services? Are we totally responsible for the athletic department's negligence?

Jeff: I would look at how much we fund them. With Lafene, our fees are about 80 percent of their budget, and they serve only students. We're pretty responsible with Lafene. Other fees where the student fee portion is a relatively small part of their budget, I'd say we're much less.

We're between 5 percent and 8 percent of the athletic department's budget. Russell: So, we're probably about 6 percent responsible?

Jeff: I'd hate to go on record now. Russell: Have you found your

unprecedented second term as president more fruitful than your first?

Jeff: I think it's been successful. Brad (Finkeldei) and I learned so much the first year; we really knew what to spend our time on this year. We've been able to get more input in earlier in the process. Administrators are here for 10 years while students' time is relatively short. Students want to get involved, but their time is so short.

Russell: How do you stay politically

neutral in student government? Jeff: You think I do that? (laughs) The executive branch is made that way. You don't have to get involved, you don't have to compromise, you don't have to take sides and make deals. Student government is a great experience because you can be in governance without being

in politics. Russell: What do you think of campaigns getting started in November and

the actual season starting in January? Jeff: I think that has the potential to make things more political and messier. I didn't find Brad until two days before filing time. It does seem to start a little earlier every year.

Russell: Would you want to run in this election where the Collegian will be endorsing candidates?

Jeff: I don't think I would have been endorsed by the Collegian ever. I could be wrong

Russell: If you could change something about the executive branch, what would it be?

Jeff: I would like to balance state

issues and on-campus issues. We really have a need to be on campus and work with students, but we also need to be in Topeka. That takes me away from campus, and that's been a disadvantage to students.

Russell: Where did you ever dig up Brad Finkeldei? Jeff: He sent me a letter. I'd asked some people about running, and they weren't interested. It was getting close to

the filing time, and a friend of mine brought a letter to me. I read this letter and thought it was the cheesiest, goofiest letter I had ever

read. I couldn't even pronounce the guy's last name. It's just one of those things that worked out great. We went from strangers to the best of friends.

Russell: Weren't you working once to compete in the Paralympics?

Jeff: I was scheduled to go to Atlanta to compete in the Paralympic Games, which are incredible. I'd love to just go watch. But, because of last fall's setback with health problems, I couldn't make the tryouts. I could still compete, but not go to Atlanta.

My plan is to hopefully regain that strength and to hopefully compete in the 2000 games - which would be a good year to go. I would be thrilled to have that opportunity someday.

Russell: Do you have any comment on facilities' much-talked-about squirrelremoval conspiracy?

Jeff: I don't know if it's true, but when I was in the hospital, my roommate told me there was a National Squirrel Watching Day on campus.



· did you know?

The Dallas Cowboys are the only pro football team to have every coach win a supe bowl.



Cats will be back in tournament

here have been a lot of feelings and emotions stirring inside of me over the past week. My doctor told me that it is best to get these tied-up emotions out of my system. So, here I go.

How about the play of the Wildcats on the hardwood lately? This really shouldn't be a surprise to people around here.

At Pepperdine, Coach Asbury put together one of the top teams on the West Coast, leading the Waves to a 125-59 mark over six seasons. This included three trips to the NCAA

And now in his second season as the Wildcats coach, he is leading a team that will again make it to the big show.

Yes, the Cats will make it back to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1993. At 13-5, the Cats will need something like

six wins and a strong showing in the Big 8 With seven games left, the Cats should pick

up wins against Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma State, Missouri, Iowa State, and at home against With continued strong play from seniors

Tyrone Davis and Elliot Hatcher, the Cats have a very good chance of finishing the season at 19-6 and in the midst of March Madness.

So what if Magic Johnson is returning this will be one of the most over-rated, overhyped player returns ever. The celebrities will still watch the Lakers

miss the playoffs with or without Johnson. Johnson left the game on a good note with his MVP performance in his last All-Star game.

He's making a mistake in returning. WANTED: Any NBA team who can beat the Chicago Bulls.

Opponents need to start bringing distractions to the game against the Bulls. Examples of such distractions would be: Bozo the Clown (Dennis Rodman's barber) and a major-league scout for

Myview

McCormick

Michael Jordan. One for the thumb. The Cowboys and Charles Haley picked up their fifth Super Bowl ring. Sunday's performance just proves how pathetic the AFC

Conference is. Even with one of their worst performances of the season, the

Cowboys beat the AFC Champs again by a double-digit margin.

Speaking of the Super Bowl, I witnessed one of the worst commentary performances ever by Joe Montana.

But this is not something new. Montana has been this bad all year. Montana has been having technical difficulty all season with his com-

In women's tennis, Jennifer Capriati is expected to make her return back to the courts. Capriati has been working out in Florida with her father to get in shape for an upcoming tour-

Following her 1994 arrest, Capriati spent her spare time attending drug rehabilitation and eating Ho-Ho's.



With the continued strong play from seniors Tyrone Davis and Elliot Hatcher, the Cats have a very good chance of finishing the season at 19-6 and in the midst of March Madness.



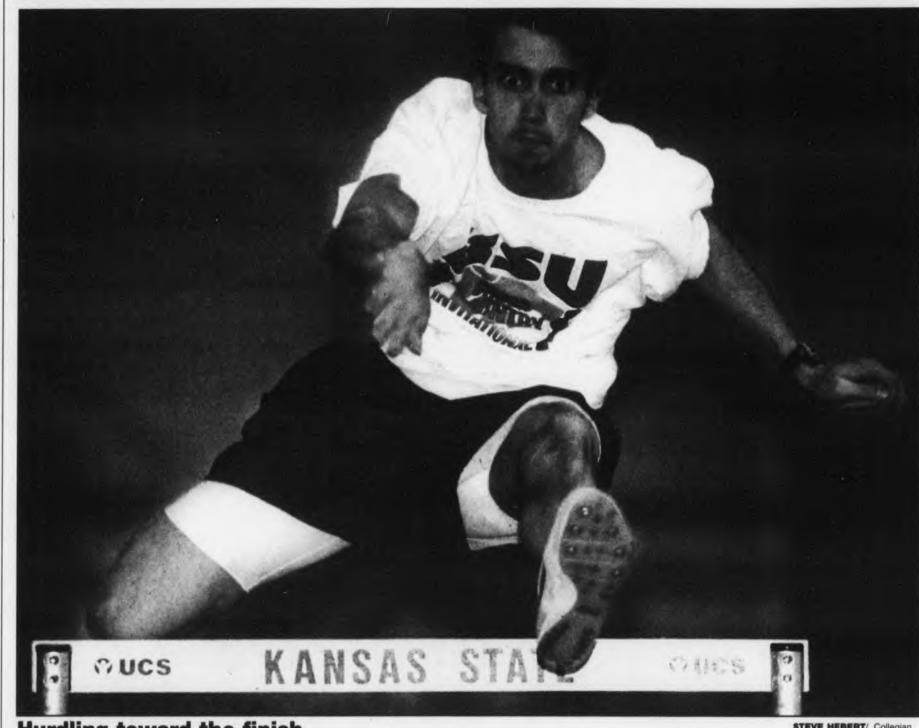
Former Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Steve DeBerg was arraigned on a charge of drunken driving after going the wrong way on a one-way street.

DeBerg has been a heavy drinker over the years. I guess that is what being a Chiefs quarterback will do to you.

If you haven't noticed, the New York Jets are on the clock with the first pick of the 1996

Come draft day, this is what you will hear: "With the first pick in the 1996 NFL Draft, the New York Jets select quarterback Mark Williams from the University of Kansas. The Jets will continue their pathetic drafting."

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/television. Shane can be reached at the e-mail address (shanem@ksu.ksu.edu).



Hurdling toward the finish

Zack Trumpp, sophomore in finance, practices the hurdles Monday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. Saturday K-State hosted the seventh-annual KSU/Kansas/ Missouri Triangular in Ahearn. This was the sixth time K-State won the event in its seven-year history.

K-State track team continues streak of KSU/Kansas/Missouri Triangular wins

The K-State men's and women's track squads claimed impressive victories to win the seventh annual KSU/Kansas/Missouri Triangular Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

With the victory, the traditional jug will remain in Manhattan for another year. This marks the sixth time K-State has won the event in its seven-year his-

The final scores for the men's teams were K-State 133.5, Missouri 124.5 and Kansas 113. For the women's teams, K-State accumulated 138 points, Kansas had 112, and Missouri pulled in 89 points. The highest combination of the two scores

Two individual K-State performers qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships, and one set a

meet record while two performances tied existing triangular records.

Itai Margalit became eligible for the championships with his 7-3 mark in the high jump. Not only did this mark qualify him for the championships, but it also tied his own meet record that he shares with Percell Gaskins.

Another NCAA qualifier was Vanitta Kinard, who won the women's triple jump and set a new meet record with a jump of 40-11.

Susan Seymour won the women's 55-meter dash and tied a meet record with her time of 6.99 seconds and placed third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.46 seconds.

K-State Sports Information Reports

News Digest -

Northwestern drops Wildcats in 1st match

In a battle of Wildcats. Northwestern handed K-State a 5- season with the loss and will look 2 loss in its opening performance to even its record this Saturday of the spring dual season.

Northwestern swept all three doubles matches, including a victory over the 35th-ranked team of Yana Dorodnova and Karen

Nicholson in No. 1 doubles. K-State picked up its only two-game victories in singles competition, with Yana Dorodnova and Karen Nicholson posting vic-

K-State drops to -1 on the against the Creighton Blue Javs

That match is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. at the Cottonwood Racket Club.

> K-State Sports Information reports

> > Myview

SHANA

BIG 8 BASKETBALL

Wildcats, Cyclones surprises of Big 8

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - While Kansas keeps validating the Big 8's preseason prognosticators, K-State and Iowa State keep making them look like fools.

As predicted, the third-ranked Jayhawks (16-1 overall, 4-0 Big 8) sit all alone atop the Big 8 standings. With every starter but one back from last year, Kansas was a nearunanimous pick in the preseason poll to win the final Big 8 conference championship.

However, those same experts, who picked K-State seventh and Iowa State eighth, are wishing they hadn't. Going into this week's action, the Cyclones are 15-4 and 4-1, in second place in the league, one length ahead of K-

Since 1980-81, only twice have teams picked last or next-to-last in the preseason poll wound up in the upper

Iowa State's success seems most surprising because the Cyclones, under second-year coach Tim Floyd, are adjusting to the graduation of three of their finest players ever in Loren Meyer, Julius Michalik and Fred Hoiberg

K-State, prior to Saturday's 86-80 loss at Missouri, had won five straight away from home.

"You gain poise with experience," said K-State assistant coach David Campbell. "We've got some guys who were here last year, Tyrone Davis and Mark Young and Elliot Hatcher. Then we upgraded talent with new faces."

At the bottom of the standings is Colorado, which is now short-handed in the coaching ranks. Scott Sanderson, who was Joe Harrington's closest assistant, has been reassigned in the athletic department. He won't be replaced this year, leaving interim coach Ricardo Patton without a full

"I just felt at this time it would be a good opportunity for him to pursue other options," Patton said. "I told him if I got the job on a permanent basis, I would make a staff change at that time.

Now I'm sports editor; next time I won't answer the phone

It all happened Sunday night. I was sitting around my living room with a group of my friends, drinking that wonderful beverage that can't be bought on Sundays, and watching the Super Bowl. No commentary there.

We're all talking and laughing, and the phone rings. It's Mike Marlett, the Collegian's editor-in-chief.

"Hey, Shana. How're you?" he asks. "Oh, not bad, Mike, the Cowboys are winning, I can't

First of all, let me say this - Mike never calls me. Something must be up. Maybe the Collegian blew up, and I don't have to write any stories this week. Anxious to find out if I get to take a vacation like so many federal government employees, I take the big step.

"What's up, Mike?" "Well, a UFO landed in Manhattan last night," he said slowly.

Great. I'm not going to get a vacation. He's trying to bribe me into doing the story on a stupid UFO landing in 'ole Manhappenin.' What is this world coming to? I'm a sports writer, not an alien writer.

But that's when my wonderful editor dropped the bomb. "Todd's missing, and we're pretty sure they've got him," Mike said.

They? Who's they? His fraternity brothers, President Wefald's office, or the football team? I know, Matt Miller was finally fed up with Todd's hair competition.

"The UFO took him," Mike said. "One minute he was standing there waiting for his ride to the Missouri basketball game, and the next minute he was being beamed into this big machine in the sky. Eyewitnesses said it looked like they were shaving his head.'

Perfect. Todd's gone. Who's going to be the new sports editor? They're probably going to get rid of the entire page anyway. Football season is over, and no one is going to the basketball games. Who really cares anyway, right?

Wrong. It was worse - much worse than that. "I need a sports editor, and I thought maybe. . . ."

No, don't go there Mike, please, don't go there. I'm on academic probation. My professors hate me already, and it's only week two. I'm going

to flunk out of school. ... "I thought maybe you would be interested in taking the job."

I had only felt like this once before, in the Colorado game — intense emotions that were swing-

Newell ing wildly from one end of the spectrum to the other. I thought I was going to get a temporary vacation, then I thought I was going to get a permanent vacation, and then

it hit me. I was going to get no vacation at all. None, "Mike, what are you saying to me?" But I knew full well what he was saying. I was going to

be dedicating the next four months of my life to the Collegian. I would eat there, read there, shower there, sleep there, and try to study there. That's how it happened. K-Staters everywhere will now

see my name at the top of the sports page instead of Todd Stewart's. Todd was abducted by aliens, and I was abducted by the Collegian.

So, if you have any questions or comments, feel free to let us know. We want to make this sports page out of this world, but we can't do it without our readers.

Send your letters to the Collegian or plug your thoughts into cyberspace. My e-mail is twobag@ksu.ksu.edu. I'd be glad to hear from you.

Oh, and if anyone has seen Todd, make sure he's OK. I've heard those aliens can be cruel to hair.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education.

8 p.m. Monday in Union Forum Hall

Stravinsky

3 Foolproof

lighting?

it's good

territory

9 Facts

17 Singer

k.d. 19 Stocking

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22 Conk out

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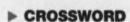
27 Yon

25 Under

collection

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editors Claudette Riley 532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu



ACROSS 40 Touches 1 Slender 43 Flourish trace 47 Lofting's doctor

5 Earn an 49 Long Obie, maybe lunch? 50 Spanish 8 Gumshoe 12 Oaxaca nobles 51 Sister water

13 "Norma --" 52 Send out 14 Celebes 53 Threehanded 15 Stronghold card 16 The very game young 54 Turner or Koppel

55 False

DOWN

1 Float

hoods?

18 Cradle locale? 20 Unescorted 21 — grata 22 Gene carrier 23 Friendship

26 Influential 31 Pinkerton Agency logo 32 Tokyo's

old name 33 Free 36 Bit of hardware **38** Bad hairpiece 39 Bit of

lingerie

2 Composer 23 Literary

Solution time: 24 mins.

imit. 46 Witticisms 48 Stick with 1-30 a kick

PED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873!99¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

PQAGIAR BQGAL NDGAF

BEAARL TQEDWR TQDWR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ARE THE TOP PUPILS AT YOUR TEXTILE SCHOOL EXTREMELY MATERIALIS-TIC?

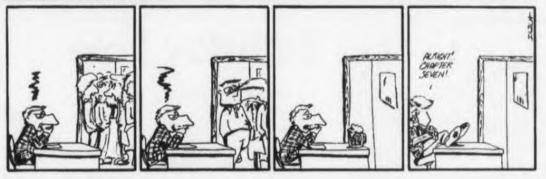
Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals R

FOXTROT

THE CENTERPIECE I'VE NOTICED THAT WHEN OF COURSE, IF WE DOUBLE YOU KNOW, MY PEOPLES' WORKLOADS, WE'D PROBABLY HAVE TO YOU AND YOUR STAFF WORK ON THE COMPUTER, YOUR LEGS LAST CLIENT'S I OO YHW OF MY EFFICIENCY REVIEW KEEP THINKING EYE HAD THAT EXACT GIVE THEM 10 PERCENT ARE UNOCCUPIED. IF WE COULD TRAIN YOUR PEOPLE RAISES ... SAME TWITCH TO TYPE WITH THEIR FEET ON A SECOND KEYBOARD, WI COULD LAY OFF HALF YOUR STAFF WITH

DOOG AND BLAIR

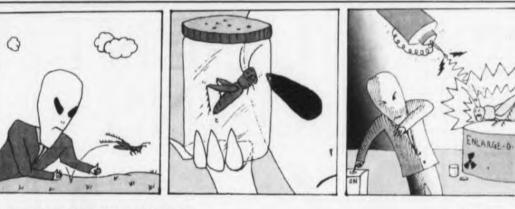
by Mark Hich



MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

by Bill Amend



MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



BLOODLINES

LOOKS LIKE YOU

by Kristian Kelley



WAS INCREDIBLE ...

YOU BET! THE WEGHT

GAINING SEMINAR

3 INCHES IN THE WAISTBAND, IT TAKES SKILL TO PUT ON THE POUNDS LIKE THAT !!

I STRETCHED OUT





Darin Siefkes contributing writer

Welcome to another semester of the best and the rest of the Internet. These pages are always previewed by using Netscape (http://home.netscape.com).

(http://www.xvt.com/users/kevink/silo/silo.html)

One favorite pastime is exploring old abandoned missile silos. For those adventurous souls who never found the time, the "Missile Base VR Tour" allows surfers to explore abandoned missile sites in the safety of their own homes.

This site is well laid-out, designed similarly to a MUD, or Multi-User Dungeon.

Basically, this page is designed to allow users to feel like they are actually in the cavern and able to choose where to visit.

This tour was written with the Netscape 2.0+ modifications allowing for multiple windows being shown most of the time.

I highly recommend this site.

(http://www.pal.xgw.fi/hew/)

For a complete collection of nuclear bomb information, the High Energy Weapons Archive gets the job

This site caters to everyone, even if you haven't won a Nobel Prize in physics. I personally enjoy its photo archive. It has photos of nearly every nuclear explosion

The links section can help find the answer to nearly any question on nukes that one can ask.

One word of warning, this is a Finnish site, so watch the time change.

(http://www.usarec.army.mil/)

What listing of bombs would be complete without mentioning the U.S. Army recruiters?

If you didn't get tired of them calling you back in high school, here is the high-tech way of getting back in touch with your old friends.

The page itself looks nice. The constant selling on this page will annoy most surfers, so try not looking without the buzz cut in place.

(http://meena.cc.uregina.ca/~smithn/ap/movies.

This page is dedicated to the fifteen most-deadly weapons in the world, the Worst Movies of All Time. These movies are so bad "Ishtar" didn't make the list.

It currently lists "Redneck Zombies" as the worse movie of all time. (With acting that makes a Marilyn Chambers movie look like an Oscar hopeful, I understand why.)

Word of the week: Lurker

A lurker is a person who uses chat rooms and news groups but never actually tries to communicate with other people. They are the silent majority of the net.

Comments and suggestions are welcome. E-mail me at wings@ksu.ksu.edu

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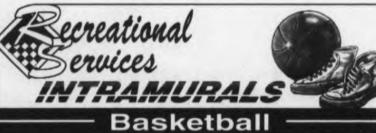
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Army study reveals that women are qualified for heavy jobs

NATICK, Mass. - Jean Haertl was asked to lift a 40-pound box a few months ago. No way, she said. Today, she can lift that weight more than 4 feet high, dozens of times, without batting an eye.

Haertl is proof that with enough strength training, women can load trucks, fix heavy equipment and march under the weight of a loaded backpack as well as many men, according to a study released Monday by Army researchers.

Seventy-eight percent of the women tested could qualify for Army jobs considered very heavy, involving the oc-

casional lifting of 100-pound loads, said Everett Harman, the Army scientist who headed the study.

Before the training study began at the Army's Natick Labs, only 24 percent of the women tested could lift 100

The volunteers - all but one of them civilians - were lawyers, bartenders, mothers and students. Many had never exercised before, and several had recently had children and wanted to get back in shape; others were recreational joggers. Each earned \$500 for participating.

Haertl, 30, said she lost 35 pounds over the six months of training.

"When people think of this study,

they probably think we're bodybuilding, steroid-taking, weight-lifting women, said Haertl, the executive director of a battered women's shelter in suburban Boston. "We range from being very thin and lean to not so thin and lean. We represent the average shape of women."

For 24 weeks beginning in May, 41 women spent 90 minutes a day, five days a week, performing strength tests designed to simulate specific military tasks. Four trainers, all nationally certified, oversaw their conditioning.

The women lifted 40-pound boxes to heights of 52 inches — the average height of an Army flatbed truck jogged through a 2-mile wooded course wearing a 75-pound backpack, and performed dozens of squats holding a 100pound barbell on their shoulders.

For the tests most relevant to military tasks - backpacking and repetitive lifting of heavy boxes - the women improved 33 percent overall.

I think that if a woman

wants to do the best she

can, she can do almost

LISA PALMER

STUDY PARTICIPANT

anything.

Harman measured the women's success against previous Army studies of men on active duty. In earlier tests, an

average Army man could lift a box of 128.5 pounds to a height of 52 inches. Before the study, the women volunteers could lift 70 percent of that. After, they averaged 91 percent of what the men lifted.

On average, Harman said, women tend to have about 70 percent of the lower body strength of men, and 55 percent to 60

percent of men's upper body strength. Critics contended last year that the

study, which was under the auspices of the Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, was a prelude to plans to allow women to engage in

hand-to-hand combat. Because of that, the \$140,000 study was placed on hold for about five weeks until the controversy subsided. Women are now

excluded from ground combat in the Army and often are rejected for other jobs because they can't perform the lifting tasks, Harman said.

He said he believes it's worth the investment to strengthen military women.

"Some people say, 'Why should you spend money training women when you can get men off the

street?"' he said.

Harman argues that Army women tend to have more education than Army men, and that it's less expensive and time-consuming to increase a woman's strength than it is to teach an illiterate

Lori Gilstrap, a strength and conditioning coordinator with the U.S. Olympic Committee in San Diego, said she wasn't surprised the women im-

But, she said, women can't be expected to match men's strength because they have much lower levels of testosterone. "For women to lift the exact amount that a male could lift, say in a bench press, is going to be very, very difficult," she said.

Lisa Palmer, 28, could barely run a mile when she first joined the study. Now, she said, she runs four miles with little effort.

"I think that if a woman wants to do the best she can do, she can do almost anything," she said.



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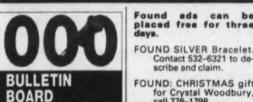
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Union Rooms 203 and 295. No appointment TENNIS JOBS - Summer children's camp -northeast - good tennis background, college-level player who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room, board and laundry, board and laundry, travel allowance. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Dux-bury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10 a.m.-4p.m., Student Union, Rooms 203 and 205 Student Union Rooms 203 and 205 No appointment nec THE WORLD'S BEST SUMMER CAMP, LAUREL FOR BOYS

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110 For Rent --Apt. Univers

120 For Rent - House 125 For Sale -- Houses

115 Rooms Available

140 For Rent - Garage 145 Roommate Wante

155 Stable/Pasture 160 Office Space 165 Land for Sale

400 SERVICE

210 Resuma/Typing 215 Desktop Publishing

220 Sewing/Alterations 225 Pregnancy Testing 230 Lawn Care

236 Child Care 240 Musicians/DJs 246 Pet Services

250 Automotive Repair 255 Other Services 36. EMPLOYMENT

CAREERS

310 Help Wanled 220 Volunteers Needs 40 OPEN

405 Wanted to Buy 410 Items for Sale

418 Furniture to Buy/Sel

420 Garage/Yard Sales 430 Antiques

435 Computers

445 Music Instruments 450 Pele and Supplies 455 Sporting Equipment

440 Food Specials

466 Stone Equipment 466 Tickets to Buy/Set

50 TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles **520** Bicycles

530 Motorcycles

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830 Train Tickets

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Ern. Data novon

Residence hall Regents' plan to fix costs increase

Living in the residence halls will cost two to six percent more next year at K-State and other Kansas Board of Regents universities.

The regents approved the increases in December.

K-State residence halls will have a 3.6-percent increase next year, which is a \$120 increase.

Residents currently pay \$3,370 per year to live in a residence hall at K-State

K-State is about middle-of-theroad concerning increases in housing costs among other regents schools. Pittsburg State University's housing fees will go up only 2 percent, and Wichita State University's housing fees will increase 6.1 percent.

Ray Hauke, director of planning budgets for the regents, said the increases in housing fees are for covering the cost for the fiscal year of

"The increases are equivalent to inflation along the lines of salaries and cost of operation, food, etc.," Hauke said.

The increases are needed because the Department of Housing and Dining Services on University campuses do not receive any state or federal support, Hauke said.

Housing and Dining Services rely on students' housing fees to cover operating costs and services, Hauke

Increases in housing fees are determined by the Housing and Dining Services at K-State, and recommenda-

tions are given to the regents. Housing and Dining Services determine how much money is needed by looking at operation costs.

"Any increases are normally due to cost of living increases and salary increases for the people that work for the department," said Larry Reno,

Dining Services. Reno said many of the costs that Housing and Dining Services face are on a national level, and he said he feels that the increase in payments are

along the lines of inflation. Many students said they expect an increase over time.

director of finance for Housing and

"Things go up year to year that can't be helped with inflation," said Chris Van Tyle, junior in agricultural education. "Nobody likes increases, but there are some things that just hap-

At K-State, 1.5 percent of the 3.6percent increase will be set aside for infrastructure problems. This is part of a plan developed by Housing and Dining Services, called Facilities 2000, Reno said.

The plan says 1.5 percent of any increase in housing bills will be set aside or could be used immediately for any structural problems that develop within the residence halls or the food services, he said.

Reno said the plan is to cover a 10year span that runs through the year

For example, if a problem occurs with the elevators in a residence hall, Housing and Dining Services will have money set aside to fix it immediately. Electrical, phone and plumbing problems are other examples of what the plan was set up to include.

"It sounds like a good idea. If they're prepared that's good," Van Tyle said. "If they're prepared they won't have to increase the bill later."

Kansas campuses comes under fire

 State legislature not certain if proposal is constitutional

Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Board of Regents' proposed bonding program to rebuild its crumbling campuses was met with skepticism in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Senate Minority Leader Jerry Karr, D-Emporia, said he was concerned that a regents' priority list for major expansion or new construction projects conflicts with one developed by the Legislature three years ago.

Sen. Marge Petty, D-Topeka, said she wanted a legal opinion as to whether a constitutional prohibition against dedicating tax revenue to paying off bonds might invalidate the pro-

And, Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, the committee chairman, asked how the regents would adjust to changing needs if it committed all of the proposed bond money to projects determined now to be priorities but which might not might meet future

The panel heard the regents' presentation from Facilities Officer Warren Corman on Monday but took no action

The regents propose to issue \$151 million worth of 15-year revenue bonds and pay them off by committing \$10 million a year from the Educational Building Fund - which derives its revenue from a 1-mill statewide property tax collected since

By investing the bond proceeds before all the money is needed in the rebuilding program, the regents can generate another \$12 million in interest for a total program of \$163 mil-

Corman said the program works because interest rates are unusually low right now - in the 4-percent - and construction costs are projected to increase from six to 10 percent in the next several years.

That makes bonding very attractive at this time, while it has not been in the past, he said.

"I'm saying we can have a certain amount of money right now, and it makes sense to start fixing things." Corman said

"It won't meet all our needs, but we can do much of it now and save some money, or do it later, paying cash, and it will cost more. It's a good thing and we ought to do it."

In late 1994, the regents identified \$288 million worth of building rehabilitation and construction needs including meeting Americans with Disabilities Act and fire safety code requirements - but did not come up with a way to fund a rebuilding program until late last year.

Corman said the regents could meet the priority needs of the universities with the \$163 million and, coupled with private funding sources, complete much of the rehabilitation work needed although not all of it.

PRILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Team assessing police department's business

Team member:

'Everyone's been very professional here.

Richea Lecklider

staff reporte

The Riley County Police Department is being assessed on how it does business.

A team of three assessors from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc. arrived in Manhattan Saturday to conduct a review of the depart-

Assessors have been reviewing files concerning standards which are to be followed by the department for accreditation.

RCPD last received its voluntary process of accreditation five years ago but will be changed to every three years for future assessment.

The standards being assessed include role, responsibilities and relationships with other agencies, organization, management and administration, personnel administration, law enforcement operations, operational support and traffic law enforcement, prisoner and court-related services and auxiliary and technical services.

There will be an inspection of the whole process, for example, how the patrol officers do their job or how internal affairs operates and the procedures they have," said Monty Stanley, assessor and assistant chief of police at Carrolton,

The assessment team said it is pleased with what it has seen so

"From what I've seen, everyone's been very professional here," said James Roberts, assessor and law enforcement consultant in Augusta, Ga.,

Manhattan residents were invited to a public information session Monday night at the RCPD for public comment.

All residents who spoke had positive remarks concerning the

Steve Hall, city commissioner, said he was especially pleased with the assistance he was given after asking for help from the police department.

He said his wife organized a fireworks display at CiCo Park a few years ago, and the RCPD was very willing to help with crowd control

Hall said he was very appreciative of the department's eagerness

Other citizens of the community said they were pleased with the RCPD's quickness in addressing problems within the community as well as acting as good role models for youth in Manhattan.

The team will conclude its assessment Wednesday afternoon.

STUDENT FEES

LINEAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 only for the hours they are enrolled

Another problem with the old system is that graduate students who wish to take an undergraduate prerequisite for a certain graduate level class must pay graduate level

On the other hand, undergraduate students can take graduate level classes at undergraduate prices, Foster said.

PRIVILEGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not included in the campus privi-

privilege fee-based systems,"

Tomb said. "We want to have a

system that will not punish people

include

Publications Inc., Fine Arts, and

Some campus privilege fee

Two years ago the Student

Senate created the Privilege Fee

Committee when it divided the

Finance Committee into two sepa-

rate groups. The Privilege Fee

Committee consists of a chair,

three senators, three at-large mem-

Student

Recreational

"Fees will only be available to

lege fee groups

for good management."

Athletics and

The new system will charge the appropriate fee based on the level of credit earned, not the classification of the student, he said.

The new system will benefit students in the long run because a degree requiring 120 hours will cost the student the same no matter how many hours the student takes each semester, Foster said.

In the past, a student who took 12 hours each semester paid more for the 120-hour degree than a student who took 15 hours because the first student will take two more semesters to complete the degree,

According to the proposal,

Tomb said the student govern-

"The goal of the student gov-

Under the proposed bill, groups

Pat Bosco, dean of student life,

every two years the privilege fee

committee will review the campus

privilege fee groups that it funds.

ment would make changes as nec-

ernment is to become more effi-

can still access additional money

as long as they can justify need to

said he thinks the new system will

lead to a greater number of

requests for increases and eventu-

First readings of the proposed

The bills will be voted on Feb.

ally a raise in fees for students.

bills will be Feb. 1.

two-thirds of the Student Senate.

essary toward improvement.

cient," he said.

bers and two interns.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$1 per credit hour to Title IX. Urick said he didn't think \$34 extra per year was a great sum of

I'm wondering why

\$34 over a year is

a lot of money. It's

not easy for me to

ask the students for

year, but we're find-

University for schol-

MAX URICK

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

another \$34 a

ing competition

from within the

arship money.

money. "I'm wondering why \$34 over a year is a lot of money," he said. "It's not easy for me to ask students for another \$34 a year, but we're find-

ing competition from within the University for scholarship money."

The second option would not include an increase in current fee

appropriations but would entail a \$1 per credit hour increase to the Title IX plan along with a \$1 increase in tickets, making football tickets \$8 and men's basketball tickets \$6. That comes down to \$62 per student per year. The department could face more problems with the addition of the Big 12 next season.

Urick said basketball revenues, such as those from television and the post-season conference tournament, would plummet because the four joining schools bring nothing to the

The football teams in the conference will get a boost in revenues due to powerhouses Texas and Texas A&M and the addition of a conference championship game in St. Louis next December, which Urick said could give each team about

Couple that with the fact that K-State's athletic budget this year is calculated at \$11.6 million - along with Oklahoma State and Baylor, the smallest in the Big 12.

"Our coaches do a lot of bang for their buck," Urick said.

In both of Urick's proposals, athletics would get 79 percent of the fee with 13 percent going to the K-State Marching Band and 8 percent to club sports.

When asked why adding seating or luxury boxes or the raising ticket prices are so hard to accomplish, Urick said, "I can't raise the prices myself. To come back with another raise would be a tough thing for the public to swallow."

And on the stadium and luxury box proposal, Urick referred back to the debt issue

"We are talking with two architectural firms in Kansas City who specialize in stadiums," Urick said. "It would be unwise for me to go out and borrow another \$8 to \$10 million. We would have to have an angel come down or else have the suites pre-sold."

REC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Another possible explanation for the popularity of the Rec Complex is the weather, Lange said.

"People can't usually run during the winter time," Lange said.

She estimates 50 people use the track for running and walking during the busiest parts of the evening.

"Everything is full," she said. The Rec Complex also gives people a place to hang out.

"You can come out here and hang out for the evening. There's a lot of people who will be out here for three or four hours at a time," Lange said.

Even on Super Bowl Sunday, there were about 15 people hanging out at the Rec Complex watching the game on the big-screen television, she said.

Sunday is the best day of the week to work out at the Rec Complex, Eric Rohleder, sophomore in criminology, Rohleder, who works out six days a

week, said he sometimes has to wait 10 to 15 minutes to use weight machines at the Rec Complex during the week. But no matter the New Year's reso-

lutions, spring break seems to be the biggest reason for the increase.

"Once spring break comes, this place will be dead," Lange said.



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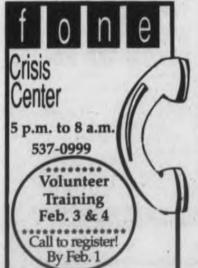
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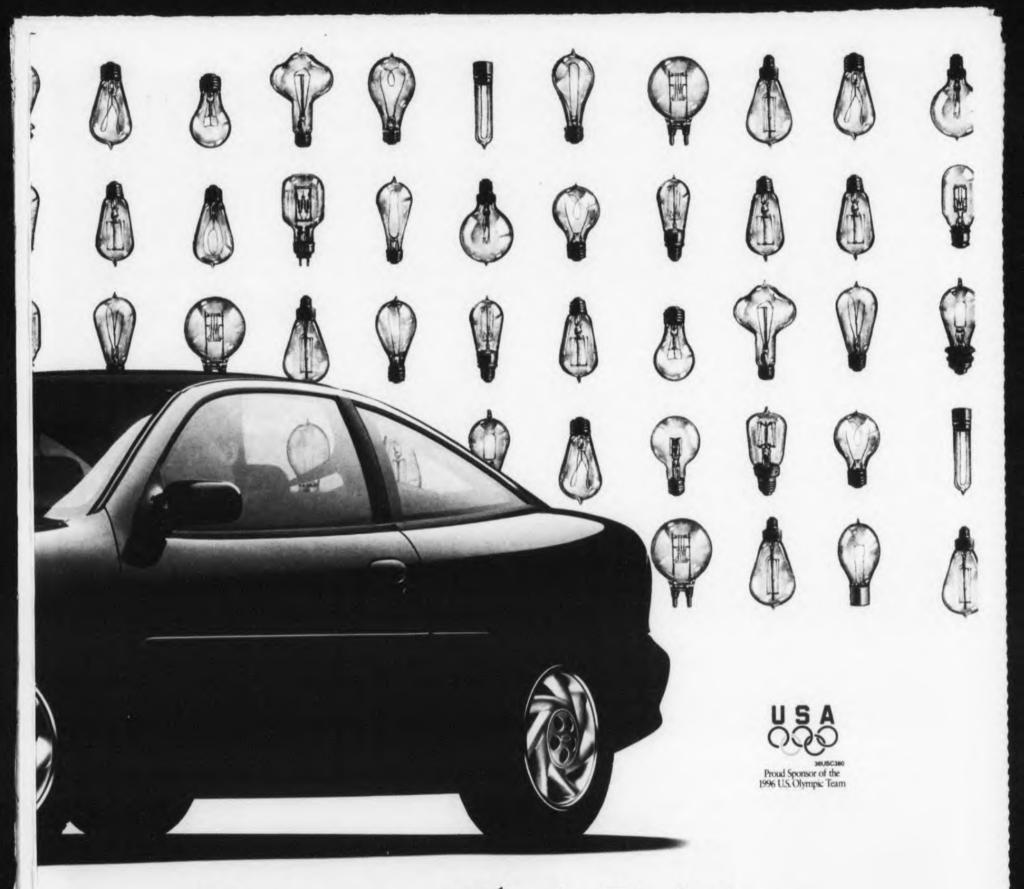


1 INSIDE — MORE SPORTS THAN YOU CAN SHAKE A STICK AT



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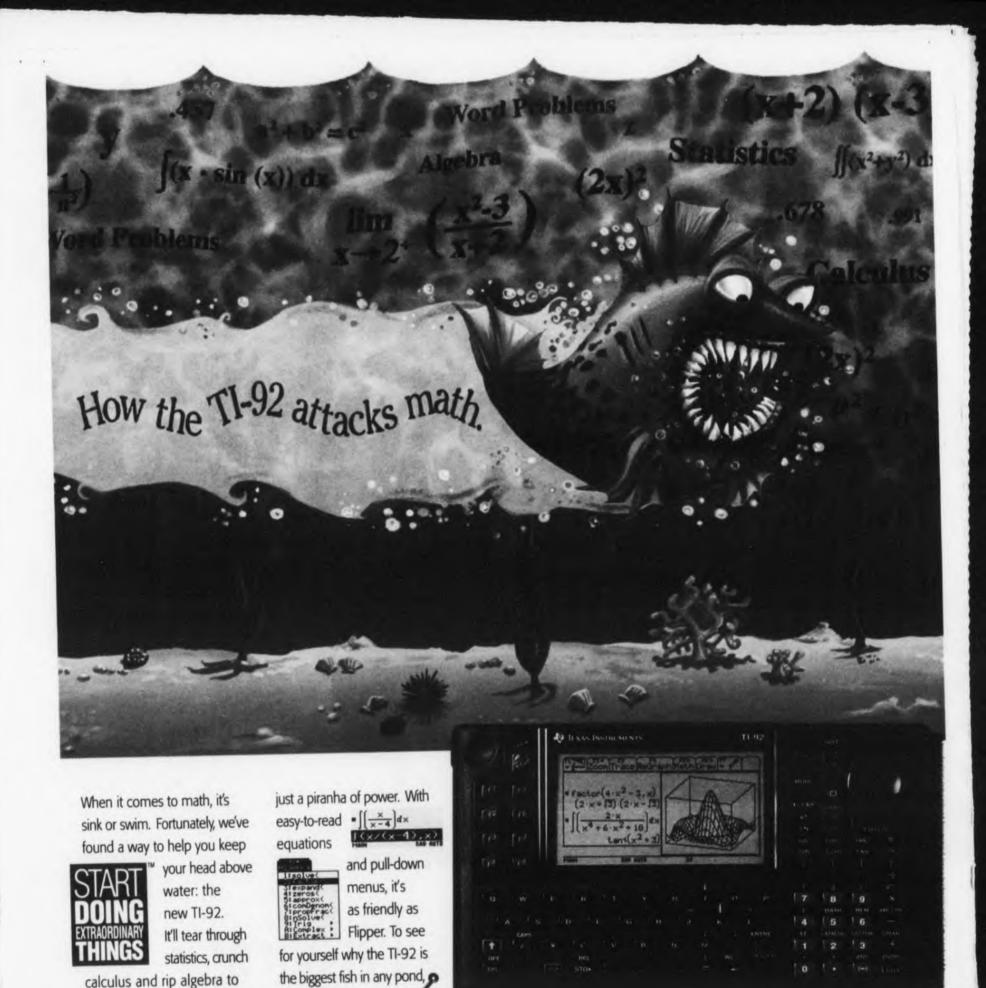
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QUICKIES / Our Concession to Your Attention Span

Lively campus anecdotes with flavor crystals.

U. VIEWS / The Campus Dialogue

10 U. Mail, editorial cartoon and aliens.

U. NEWS / Right Hand Red

12 The Buzz, Byte Me, U. Lose, 15 Minutes and some tasty Studmuffins.

U. LIFE / Left Foot Blue

14 Urge/ Let's Do It

Valentine's Day is near, so here's a tasteful list of sexual euphemisms. Use them the next time you're talking about... well... umm, the next time you and your loved one are going to... ya know... um... never mind.

14 Trippin'/Breaking Away

This spring break don't go to South Padre; don't go to Florida; don't go chasin' waterfalls; go online to learn about rare and exotic destinations. Places so odd, the only road that dares go there is the information superhighway.

15 Pulse/Seeegars: Plugging Away

Riddle: What has a butt and is filled with tobacco? No, not George Burns. A cigar and cigars are one of the hottest things to hit campuses since cigarettes. There's smokin' in the boy's room, the class room, the dorm room, everywhere.

15 Class/Law and O.J.

Did the classic struggle between Marcia Clark and Johnnie Cochran pique the interest of law students everywhere, or did one look at Kato Kaelin turn Shapiro wannabes away from the profession? The effect of the O.J. trial on law students.

FEATURES / It's on the Line, Spin Again

COVER STORY

16 Lords of the Rings

Every four years, college athletes have more on their summer break plans than just sippin' iced tea and playing on a Slip 'n' Slide. Some are focused on the Olympics. The athletes and the city of Atlanta are gearing up for the big event.

18 Hoop! There It Is

The high-flyin', fast breakin', behind-the-back passin' style of women's basketball is turning heads. At some schools the stands are packed to watch the women strut their stuff. Mrs. Naismith would be proud.

19 Take Me Back To the Ball Game

I have in my right hand tonight's Top 10 list. From the home office in Los Angeles, the Top 10 moments in college sports history since 1980. Number 10 ...

R+R / Rock 'n' Reel

20 Rock

East Coast Rap vs. West Coast Rap - plus Rapid Fires, Pocket Band and our U. Radio Chart.

21 Reel

New ones from Christian Slater and Sandra Bullock - plus Screen Saver and a set visit you won't want to miss.

22 Contests

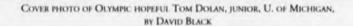
Wanna win big money? Turn to our world-famous contests page now!

WRAP / It's a Jungle Out There 23 U. Magazine's Wild Campus

Some pretty interesting specimens can lurk in the tropical, moss-strewn thickets of college campuses. Plus Double Take and the Strip Tease.

GUEST EXPERT / Dick Vitale

He knows college. He knows hoops. He knows America loves him, baybee. He's our Prime Time Guest Expert - our PTGEer. And we ask him questions, and he answers 'em, and he knows it all, bay-bee. He knows it all. So read on, bay-bee. Read on for the collegiate wisdom of our guest expert, our diaper dandy, ESPN's very own Dickie V., bay-beeeeee.



February



All this and brains, too, but can he cook? Page 12



We bend over backwards for you. Page 16

Campus Shots



Northern Arizona U. freshi Gene Hacker plays a spirited game of football. The part of the football is played by our-year-old Shane Atene. Heyl No more punts.

PHOTO BY CHARLES WHITEHOUSE, NORTHERN ARIZONA U.

BANKE SERI

BEGINNING LAST
August, U. asked you to grab
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\$500 Second Prize Winner: Darren Preston Lane, U. of Florida "Look at those shoes."



\$250 Third Prize Winner: Derek Senn, U. of California, Santa Barbara "Capturing the Nike spirit during an epic South American sunset."



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REG PARTY **U. of Chicago**

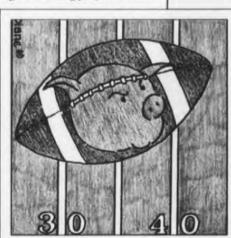
The U. of Chicago boasts 64 Nobel Prize-winning alumni and a last-place ranking in a survey of social life on 300 college campuses. Much to the dismay of the administration, the most popular hangout for UC students is the Joseph Regenstein Library - "The Reg." Administrators were so bummed about the last-place ranking that they distributed a pamphlet showing The Reg branded with a circle-and-slash emblem. The not-so-bummed students (who pay more than \$19,000 a year for tuition) proudly donned shirts with a big numeral 300.

OH, THE BOOKS YOU'LL READ U. of California, San Diego

One fish, two fish, red fish, \$20 million. Twenty million dollars? That's what the UC main library gets for striking the fancy of Dr. Seuss, a.k.a. Theodor Geisel, creator of the Lorax, Whos and the Cat in the Hat. Geisel's widow no Grinch - made the donation. She said Geisel thought the eightstory building, which looks like an upside-down pyramid, was the sort of structure he would have designed had he been architecturally inclined. OK now, the first school to create a thingamajig that puts stars on the bellies of coeds gets the next \$20 million. Ready, set, go!

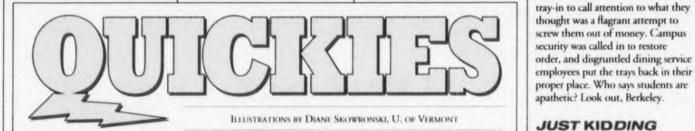
BEER NECESSITY U. of Idaho

Approximately 30 students got together for a keg party. The catch?



PIG-HEADED FANS **U. of Iowa**

Tradition has it that UI fans throw pigskins during football games. OK, that sounds like fun — if we're talking "pigskins" as in footballs. But Natalie Newell, a UI freshman, was a little shocked when the guy behind her threw a pig's head onto the field. She says it was from a pig roast held earlier in the day. "It was definitely a real head and definitely gross," Newell says. The security staff was a little miffed about the flying pig head and blames the fanfare on the late afternoon kickoff. Guess that left a lot of time for those traditional tailgating activities, like pig beheading.





BOMB SCARE California State U., Chico

Tom Welsh, an assistant professor in instructional technology at Chico, got an anonymous phone call telling him to open an envelope that was tacked to his office door. The envelope had a bulge in the middle and a big red check mark on the front. Welsh got nervous. With visions of the Unabomber dancing in his head, he phoned the police. After all, the Unabomber had sent mail bombs to universities before, and his manifesto proved he doesn't favor computers and technology, two of Welsh's specialties. A police officer arrived, opened the envelope carefully and found - an explosively good-tasting brownic and an equally destructive milk carton. It was Welsh's 33rd birthday.

The party was being thrown by the university housing department. As the chugging began, phrases like "Hey, wait a second," and "What the...?" began to fly around the room. As it turns out, it was an experiment to see the effect drinking NON-alcoholic beer would have on students, and to show that "people could have fun without alcohol. We at U. Magazine would like to say right now that we are firmly against playing "games" with beer, or doing "experiments" with beer.

Beer is no joking matter. Please, we beg you, do not toy with beer. Thank you.

HAIR WE GO U. of Massachusetts, Amherst

Apparently holding your

breath until your face turns blue has become passé as the method for getting your own way. Now the chic thing to do is grow your hair. When contract talks started in May 1993, David Lafond, the office manager for the graduate student senate, vowed not to cut his hair until an agreement was reached. Two and a half years and a heckuva lot of conditioner later, an agreement was drawn, and Lafond can say buh-bye to those tresses. Staff members' salaries are to increase 10 percent over three years. We're thinking that for more timely results, best to go back to the holding-your-breath thing. But different strokes... (that's 100 strokes a night, before you go to bed).

NAME, RANK AND CEREAL NUMBER Moorhead State U., Minn.

Sign, sign, everywhere a sign. Bored with such unimaginative signs as "No paper waste please" and "Today's special: Tofu burgers," one

dining hall decided to push the envelope a little. "We've had some new signage this year," says the assistant food service director. "People would come up to me and say, 'Why don't you name the cereal bar?'" Students submitted names and voted for the best. The winner was "Grandma Jean's Cupboard," after a longtime dining hall ID scanner. What's next "Nancy's Neat-o Napkin Dispensers"?

TRAY REVOLT Marietta College, Ohio

corrupt and scam, students ral-

two area banks were robbed during the photo shoot for the cards.

U.S. Naval Academy, Md.

Army got Navy's goat again, lit-

erally. Four years after Pentagon offi-

cials ordered an end to military mas-

cot swiping, three West Point seniors

made off with three Midshipmen

goats in a pre-dawn raid. The three

mascots, two past, one present and

all named Bill, were taken from a

Maryland farm Nov. 5 and held cap-

Bills XXVI, XXVIII and XXIX were

reunited with their official keepers at

a hotel parking lot in Fayetteville,

Military Academy pickup truck.

Guess that didn't leave too much

doubt about the kids responsible.

If you think it's hard to sneak

into the bars on your campus, you

should try UC Davis. There, even

the cops get carded. Well, sorta. The

members of the UCD police depart-

ment introduced handsome trading

cards, complete with a lovely likeness

of the law enforcer on the front and

a small bio with helpful safety tips on

the back. Hours of family fun. Col-

lect the whole set. Trade with felons.

Unfortunate side notes: No bubble

gum is included in the package, and

COP CARDS

U. of California, Davis

Md. — and brought there in a U.S.

tive until their safe return Nov. 10.

ALL DOLLED UP U. of Mississippi

Now, even little girls can get degrees from Ole Miss. Well, their dolls can, anyway. Seems Ole Miss officials think The Cheerleader Doll With a Degree helps stress the importance of higher education to young girls. The Barbielike dolls, complete with Ole Miss red-and-blue attire, are the hottest item going at the school bookstore. For \$20 each, the store offers three white dolls - a blonde, a brunette and a redhead - and a black doll. Wonder what Ken with a G.E.D. thinks about all this?

THE GREAT

In a valiant attempt to protest a

unjust dining service meal plan lied and left more than 150 empty trays on the tables in one of the dining halls. Sensing grave injustice, they staged the

TUBA OR **NOT TUBA** U. of North Carolina

It's never too late to toot your own horn. Joseph Lowman, an assistant dean and professor of psychology at UNC, is now one of the 17 tuba-toting Marching Tarheels. At 50, he's the first professor to play in the band. Lowman says that



ever since he took up the tuba in high school, he's dreamed of playing in a college marching band. It's a good thing he wasn't a pompon guy.

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t [VIEWS

Add it up

Since when are secondary application fees for medical school only about \$10 ["The Price Isn't Right," Nov. 1995]? I sent secondaries to 12 schools which cost me almost \$900. Still, thanks for bringing up the issue of the

cost of becoming a doctor.

Kim Blumberg, senior, Penn State U.

I've recently been accepted to medical school and in my quest for acceptance, I spent only \$575 - about one-third of the projected amount in your story. I think the biggest waste of money is the MCAT. A prep course is not needed even the MCAT guide says taking one won't make much difference. And taking a second shot at the MCAT shouldn't be needed if you've studied and do well on standardized tests. The moral is: If you're trying to get into med school, don't let this story scare you.

> Erica Ehlers, senior, Northern Michigan U.

Swallowing responsibility

I take issue with the "Campus Shots" photo [Nov. 1995] of a person assisting another person in drinking directly from a keg. It implies that your magazine condones this type of potentially abusive behavior. I am questioning the journalistic responsibility of your magazine printing the photo, particularly since alcohol use and abuse has been a past cover story in your magazine.

Steve Brown, Assoc. Dir. of Student Development and Career Services, Mercer U., Georgia

We've got you covered

I notice in many of your issues that the stories, letters and various other columns focus on the Big Ten or elite universities. Why don't you include more stories and articles from students at smaller universities? We at smaller universities do have fun like the "big boys" at the "citylike" universities, and a little coverage would be nice.

Marc Pearson, sophomore, Troy State U., Alabama

I'm a regular reader of your magazine and I find the information very interest-



a historically black college, I feel that your magazine never gives light to life at historically black schools. You only mention the achievements of African Americans in rap music or sports. Why do you insist on portraying this '90s stereotype? Please consider doing positive stories on black colleges every so often.

Mascot Napple

Kenji J. Gardner, sophomore, Howard U.

Your stories portray a bad stereotype of Greek life. The Greek system is changing rapidly. Open availability of beer at parties, an increase in community service and an increase in the importance of academics are all current trends in the Greek community. These are the types of trends that should be addressed.

Bradley Holcman, President of the Theta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, U. of Michigan

I must commend U. Magazine for promoting the stereotypical image of homosexuality ["Campus Shots," Dec. 1995]. I especially enjoyed the sophomoric caption beneath the man in drag (A little more rouge...). Perhaps the time you spent pondering what humorous comment you could put beneath the photo to promote ignorance could have been spent writing an article that deals with the very real issues of homosexuality and homophobia on college campuses!

> Kevin Kovalcik, senior, U. of Rhode Island

Poli sigh

How could your magazine pretend to write about politics ["Poll Vault," Nov. 1995] and not mention the painful Republican cutbacks in student aid and the massive shift to block grants for other programs that will put pressure on states, in turn, to cut their higher education budgets?

Kirby Farrell, professor of English, U. of Massachusetts, Amherst

Dead or alive?

I am eternally grateful for the article, "The Dead Will Never Die" [Dec. 1995]. However, you were too quick to confirm the passing of the Dead phenomenon after the death of Jerry Garcia. Saying "Jerry made the Dead" is a bit naive. The

Grateful Dead are, and always have been, more than Garcia's backup band.

> Benjamin Nauman, junior, Iowa State U.

Take it off

With pleasure, I read your article on stripping ["Stripping for dollars," Nov. 1995]. I recommend the profession for any student trying to balance school, living expenses and tuition. With pay varying from \$150 to \$1,500 a night, I only work two shifts a week and can concentrate on studying. However, it's not all glamour. It's a physically exhausting job. And dancers must be able to handle the highly competitive atmosphere as well as the reactions of friends, partners and family,

Anonymous, San Francisco State U.

"Posing With Honors" and "Stripping for Dollars" [Nov. 1995] convey the message that female college students want to take their clothes off for money. I don't blame these women, but I do feel sorry for them. Pornography, prostitution and stripping undermine women's gains and put us back in our proper place: the bedroom. We must reclaim our integrity and equality rather than seek refuge in these sexist institutions.

Rachel Kramer Bussel, senior, U. of California, Berkeley

What's your damage?

In "U. Magazine's Magnificent Seven" [Dec. 1995], your choices were interesting, but what about Damaged by Black Flag? Also, you need to check the dates of a couple of your albums: It Takes A Nation ... was released in '88 not '89 and Warehouse: Songs and Stories was released in '87 not '85.

Bruce Harrison, sophomore, California State U, Chico

Sports funding too much or not enough? Too Much: 67% Not Enough: 20%

Other: 13%

I think it's a question of who makes the decision. Students need to have input into how those decisions are made. Lize Kessler, grad student, U. of Wisconsin, Medison • With the amount of money athletes bring in, they should be able to have a life that allows them to eat properly, pay rent, pay bills, take their girlfriends out to dinner and put gas in their cars. Jennifer Peabody, senior, UCLA . There's roo much funding. It should be an honor to play for your school. Larry, grad student, Texas A & M U. • Teams bring in a lot of money for the university and therefore, they should be given their fair share of the pie.
Robert Santoro, grad student, Florida State U. . Here's an idea. Big-time athletes who get full-ride scholarships then take off for the pros and sign multi-million dollar contracts should be required to pay back their scholarships. Golin Arnold, senior, Pacific Lutheran U., Wash. • We're at college to learn, not to play sports. It puts down my intelligence to know that the school spends more money on hockey than it does on me getting a good educa-tion. Marisa, sophomore, U. of Varmont . The simple fact is that schools can get away with setting the athletes up with only tuition and eats - a small price to pay not only for sports revenue, but for recruiting power. Greater funding for athletes is needed and deserved. Jason Robert Nefs, senior, U. of Wieconein Madie

Do you believe in aliens?

Yes: 88% No: 12%

Our entire suite believes in aliens. Not like green space creatures but the large almond-eyed creatures. Alma Robledo, junior, Yale U. • I really strongly believe that they're out there somewhere. Sheesh. they're out there man. Pablo Gutierrez, freshman, U. of Texas Pan American . I'm a product of an inter-planetary relationship. My mother was abducted by aliens and taken advantage of by horny freaks. And thus began my extremely abnormal life. Robert, freshman, U. of Alabama . The universe is too small for intelligent life to exist only on Earth. Payne Seal, senior, Mississippi State U. . Only the kind that sneak across the border. But Scully is cute. Scott Giles, senior, U. of Georgia · Even if you believe in God, you have to think that maybe God was smart enough not to put all of his eggs in one basket with the iman race. Sean Boynton, law, U. of Florida . In the millions of galaxies that exist in the universe, there must be a higher evolved civilization that is observing our world. Citialli McBee, sophomore, U. of Memphis

U. Polis

Do you expect to get a job in your major?

> Do you still want your MTV?

800/6U-VIEWS (688-4397)

More polls at

http://www.umagazine.co

Whiners and Losers

Complaining - it's the hot new spectator sport.

What better way to forget about your own shortcomings than to point out an athlete's flaws?

"He gets paid \$3 million a year to catch the ball, and what does he do? He drops it. Give me \$3 million and I'll catch a ball. I'll tell you that right now. And another thing, what's up with these basketball players? They spend their whole lives in a gym, they get their college paid for and they still can't hit a free throw, for cryin' out loud."

A trade is always a good target for quality complaining. Whenever your team trades a player, it's your duty to say, "That's the stupidest thing they could have done." Then rattle off statistics (true or not) about how good the traded player was or how bad the incoming player is, and recount the team's last five trades, all of which were "dumb as hell."

Let's say your team just won the World Series. It was a sweep. The pitching, hitting, fielding and umpiring were impeccable. Even the announcing was witty and insightful. Don't fret. Simply calm down, focus, and belittle the scrubs. Like this:

"How do you like that? The guy sits on the bench the entire year, maybe gives a couple of high fives or pats on the butt, and now he's got a World Series ring and a nice fat bonus. I'll get paid to sit on the bench and watch people play baseball. I'll give high fives. I'll pat people on the butt for money."

Note: A noisy bar will always quiet down right before you yell the last sentence, so be careful.

Have fun, and remember, as that lousy, no-good, overpaid catcher, Yogi Berra, says: "It ain't over till there's nothing left to complain about."

Shad Powers, Assistant Editor

ILLUSTRATION BY PAT LEWIS, PENNSYLVANIA STATE U.



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TOINEWS

Particle Men

OR THOSE OF YOU WHO LIKE A little brain with your brawn -Karen Hopkin brings you the 1996 "Studmuffins of Science" calendar.

leagues.

tease

Franks says

him

just jealous because they didn't get

astronomy and astrophysics at the

U. of Chicago, laid down his tele-

scope and posed for the calendar for

dead last in party schools," Kold

says. "Maybe this will help the

stud isn't easy work. Brian Scottoline,

a.k.a "Dr. January," does more than

grace the cover of the calendar. He's

an MD/Ph.D. student in biochem-

istry at Stanford U. and a competitive

Rocky Kold, a professor of

"A few years back, we were voted

Scientifically speaking, being a

his colleagues

about the cal-

endar. "I think

that they're

to be in it," he says.

the sake of the school.

school's reputation a bit."

"This was pretty much a scheme to meet guys at first," admits Hopkin, a science journalist and parttime producer for National Public Radio's Science Friday. But it turned into a mini-crusade to convince people that scientists aren't necessarily socially retarded nerds with pocket protectors, she says.

"The public thinks scientists are all bow tie-wearing geeks," Hopkin says. "Now people can see that some of them are regular guys.

The calendar comes complete with color pictures and tidbits of info on studs like Peter Franks, an assistant professor of biophysics and oceanography at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in California. "Dr. November" attributes his studliness to good genes, and his favorite organism is the Pfiesteria piscicida.

Although the studs are dealing with their newfound fame, most of them admit that they've taken some



Hey, baby. Can I offer you a pocket protector?

hours a week in the lab.

But working on the mental section of their impressive bods is what these studs do best. Brian Cole, an assistant professor of physics and research at Columbia U., is working on a long-term career in particle and nuclear physics.

"I don't think that I'd ever become a professional studmuffin, Cole says. "I might, however, if the pay was good.

The calendar is now available to the drooling - er, viewing - public in university bookstores.

Melissa Lenos, U. of Akron/ Photo courtesy of the "Studmuffins of Science" 1996 Calendar

swimmer. He averages 30,000 meters a week in the pool in addition to 80 ribbing from their not-so-buff-'n'-Waste Not, Want Not

ACK DEBELL WAS JUST TRYING TO GRADUATE WHEN he helped start the U. of Colorado recycling program in the mid-'70s.

The program was just part of - environmental consermy major vation," DeBell says. "It was an independent major, too. There weren't too many conservation programs back then.

Nineteen years later, DeBell is still running his brainchild. And the world has finally taken notice.

In September, CU received the 1995 National Recycling Coalition award for Campus Recycler of the

Year, beating nearly 1,500 other university entries. The award sent CU and DeBell to the top of the recycling heap.

With innovative techniques and enthusiastic students. CU Recycling Services opened an on-campus recvcling facility in 1992. Now Fortune 500 companies and government agencies are requesting the recipe for turning waste into profit.

But the big winners are the students. They actively participate in running, developing and marketing the program, and student projects are often incorporated into policy.

"I'm currently helping to improve recycling in a set of residence halls off campus," says Olympia Frascone, a freshman at CU. "We recently did a survey of 200 students on the amount of recycling they do and the convenience of recycling.

"Before the award, students were aware of CU Recycling, but they didn't realize what a big project it is. The award has helped them see the scope of the project and the opportunities for them to get involved."

The student-run operation collects more than 1,000 tons of garbage a year - nearly 40 percent of the entire waste generated on the campus of 25,000.

Seems student awareness has turned a one-man plight into a fullfledged fight - against waste.

Jim Moscou, U. of Colorado

Pop, Pop, Physics



HILE MOST STUDENTS WERE SITTING AT home studying for midterms last semester, SuChin Pak was in the swamps of Louisiana searching for alligators.

But she wasn't playing hooky she was actually working. Pak is the host of Newton's Apple, a national TV show that airs on PBS and is geared toward making science fun for teens.

The point is to find science in everyday life all over the world," says the U. of California, Berkeley junior.

Not only has she traveled to several states, her next big trip is to - get this - Tahiti.

"They were going to send me to Switzerland, but they decided on Tahiti instead. Poor me," Pak says. "I'll be doing stories on tattoos, celestial navigation and some other topics that aren't definite vet.

Pak says she was discovered by an ABC producer who asked her to host a local talk show for teens in the San Francisco Bay area. She later auditioned for the part on Newton's Apple and got it.

Pak's experiences as one of the show's five hosts have gone beyond searching for alligators to include water skiing - she's still recovering from a sprained ankle and being used as a human

They don't tell me that I'm going to be the sports person it's not that deliberate. But I'm usually the one ice surfing and doing the sports stuff."

Pak says her hectic lifestyle means missing a lot of classes because all of the studio raping is in Minnesota. But she doesn't really feel she's losing out too

much on being

"It's such a great tradeoff," she says. "Sometimes I get lost in the mundane routine. Then 1 go: 'I'm 20. 1 travel all over the world. It's fun, it's easy, and I get paid to do it.

And when she's having a rough day on location, she says to herself. "Wait a minute -I'm out here learning why geese fly in V formations."

Debra D'Agostino, Syracuse U.



The world is her oyster.

The Buzz

. U. of Colorado junior Luke Gold wants to create the first scholarship specifically for HIV-positive students. "There is a strong misconception that these people don't have a life to live anymore," says Gold, who is planning a series of fund-raisers. To donate, write the Positive Future Fund, c/o CU Foundation Inc., Box 1140, Boulder, CO 80306.

· Many universities have substance-free housing, where students abstain from drugs and alcohol. Rutgers U. has gone a step further. It offers two dorms specifically for recovering addicts. A similar program at the U. of Maryland was suspended this year because it didn't have the resources to handle students' relapses

. Fired up about the Citadel and the Virginia Military Institute being forced to accept women, Citadel alumnus Lucien B. Lane wants to break a barrier himself. He plans to apply to Spelman College, an all-women's college near where he lives in Georgia, and sue if he's not admitted.



In the dumps, but not down.

me

Nothin' but Net

OINT THE EASY CHAIR AWAY FROM THE TV AND toward the computer screen. Put down the remote and pick up the mouse. The future of sports viewing may be shifting from the networks to the Internet.

The genesis of live sports coverage online began Dec. 8, 1994, at the U. of Kansas with the broadcast of a women's basketball game. U. of Oregon followed suit last fall with an audio broadcast of a Ducks football game. More than 2,400 people from 35 countries hit the site during the broadcast.

"We're not trying to replace TV or radio," says Michael Ritchey, director of the Oregon Sports Marketing Center. "We've just created what we think is a new type of interaction between sports and sports fans."

The next logical step, barring any snafus, was taken on Jan. 2, when the U. of Kansas and Cornell U. joined forces to air live video footage of a basketball game between the two schools.

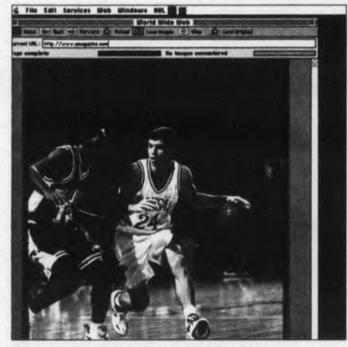
"The technology is not quite there to get a large audience," says Dean Buchan, the KU sports information director. "We can only afford to have about 30 or 50 people tuning in, but it will be an interesting experiment."

Gary Hawke, general manager of radio station KJHK, which aired KU football games on the Internet, likens the video venture to Alexander Graham Bell's first call. The technology has been there. Someone just needed to put it all together.

"We had all the ingredients but not the recipe," Hawke says.

The link between sports and technology sure has come a long way since that electric vibrating football game we played when we were kids.

Shad Powers, Assistant Editor/Photo courtesy of U. of Kansas sports information.



Now playing on a computer near you.

Bits & Bytes

E-mail jail

E-mail evidence wasn't enough to convict California institute of Technology grad student Jinsong Hu of sexual harassment. He was acquitted after spending six months in jall. But it was enough to get him expelled. Hu insists he didn't send some of the messages to his ex-girlfriend and that some of what was sent was tampered with.

Zines on screens

Helpi

In case you haven't noticed, CD-ROM is the latest in magazines. At around \$10 a pop, they may seem pricey, but they feature video interviews, video and music clips and games, as well as text, for hours of fun. Check out *Blender*, *Launch* and *Digizine* at book and record stores.

Dallas-based Personal Security & Safety Systems Inc. will soon offer electronic key chains. In a jam, you can push a button on the chain to alort security. A screen at the security office then shows a digitized image of you and your location. The chains will cost \$100, and the company is currently seeking test-market campuses.

Band on the ROM

CD-ROMs have something for everyone — even band geeks. A team of James Madison U. teachers and students has created a set of CD-ROMs for Warner Bros. to help band directors choose music. Among their features are recordings, score samples and director's notes. We're sure that's marketable, but here's an idea: include the cheerleader routines.

TILOSE

Misogyny Online

It's probably safe to say that Cornell U. freshmen Evan Camps, Rikus Linschoten, Par Sicher and Brian Waldman are about to have a very dateless year.

in October, 1995, they made a list of 75 reasons why "women (bitches) shouldn't have freedom of speech" and e-mailed it to 20 of their friends.

Within two weeks, the message was forwarded to students around the world and placed on electronic bulletin boards where thousands more students could read it. Jacquie Powers, assistant to the vice-president for university relations at Cornell, says the response from angry students was overwhelming—and almost completely electronic.

Powers logged about 100 e-mail complaints a day and the director of information technology at Cornell received at least 1,000 a day.

"There was a great outrage at the offensiveness of the message," Powers says. "Nobody disagrees that this is a very offensive message, particularly to women who have been sexually abused." (Reason No. 38 from the list "If she can't speak, she can't cry rape.")

Courtney Sears, coordinator of EQUAL, James Madison U.'s women's rights group, was impressed with the grass roots organizing involved in reaction to the list.

"It's interesting that they made a list of how great the world would be if women couldn't speak, and women responded because they can speak," Sears says.

Because Cornell does not have a hate speech code, the judicial administration did not find the authors to be in violation of campus policies. According to Powers, the four offered to do 50 hours of community service, attend sensitivity training and apologize to key administrators.

The four authors, following their lawyers' advisement, will not discuss their motivations for creating the list. Powers says the authors don't believe women really shouldn't have the right to free speech. They say the list is merely a compilation of lyrics and lines from rap songs, TV shows and T shirts.

"Nobody acts independently," Sears says. "Everyone is shaped by their environment.

"But that doesn't mean they pulled down rap lyrics directly, and the fact of the matter is that they said those things."

In this case, the keyboard is mightier than the sword.

By Sherri Eisenberg, James Madison U.

Cybersleuths

wo U. OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, STUDENTS recently brought U.S. National Security to level DEFCON 4 when they simulated a world-wide thermonuclear war on their — whoops, wait a minute. Wrong story. Here we go....

Two U. of California, Berkeley, students recently discovered a serious security flaw on the World-Wide Web — one that could have allowed for millions of dollars in credit fraud.

Computer science grad students Ian Goldberg and Dave Wagner found that the Netscape Navigator — used by more than 8 million people to access information through the Web — had an encryption code that hackers could break easily.

The encryption code protects personal information, such as credit card numbers, while data are being transferred to Web sites on the Internet.

"If you just use Netscape for insecure things, there's no effect," Goldberg says. "If you use it to do your banking — don't." Netscape reacted immediately, releasing a new version of Navigator with a fixed version of the encryption code a week after the students' discovery. Netscape is also sponsoring a contest that offers cash rewards for users who find further

security loopholes.

Wagner says users may not immediately notice any damage done by hackers who break an encryption code.

"You may not even know that they've stolen your credit card number," he says. "When money disappears off your credit card, you may have no clue that this is because you're using your browser."

The idea that Navigator's security program might be vulnerable came to them when a group of French hackers broke the encryption code of the international version of Navigator.

Ever since Goldberg and Wagner's discovery, the phones in their office have been ringing off the hook.

"Yesterday was just way hectic," Goldberg says. "At one point, I had Newsweek calling me on the phone while I was sitting in front of a CNN camera crew, and a newspaper photographer standing waiting to get a hold of me."

By Rob Zazueta, U. Of California, Berkeley/Photo by Noah Berger, U. of California, Berkeley



Berkeley grad students Ian Goldberg and Dave Wagner — welcome to the machine.

DILIFE Breaking Away

puter technology, your spring break doesn't have to be another senseless orgy of beer, bikinis and beaches. (Not that there's anything wrong with that.) So maybe it's time to step up your game a bit and go boldly where no one else is going.

After an hour or so of bouncing around the Web, we found dozens of prospective spring break destinations complete with rates. directions and even maps. It's our considered opinion that the less obvious destinations are the best. Here are a few good starting points:



The House of Valley Forge http://pages.prodigy. com/PA/greatvalleyhouse

This 300-year-old stone farmhouse is just outside Philadelphia, near Valley Forge Historical Park. It's said that George Washington used to rendezvous at this house with a secret companion known only as "Bubbles." This is your chance to learn about American history while eating Brie, drinking Chardonnay and otherwise acting like the smarmy, effete snob you've always wanted to be.

Ned Skeldon Stadium (Toledo Mud Hens)

http://cse.utoledo.edu/-zoltan/ MudHens

The Mud Hens are probably the most well-known and best-loved team in minor league baseball. Corporal Klinger of M*A*S*H* was a big fan, as was Andy Warhol. Since you're dying to know, a mud hen is another term for the American coot, a marsh bird with short wings and long legs that inhabits swamplands. Stop by historic Ned Skeldon stadium and see if you can't bribe a maintenance guy to let you on the field for a quick game of wiffle ball with your fellow travelers.

Ghost Towns and Prospecting Mines

http://www.halcyon.com/treasure

Scattered all over the West, these sites stand as testament to the pioneer spirit of the 1800s. Here's where it gets interesting - many of



these operations never found the mother lode of ore for which they were mining. To wit - thar's gold in them thar hills. Explore the surrounding area with your friends, find some gold, then descend into a violent world of greed and paranoia as you betray one another for a bigger share of the booty.

New Orleans

http://www.neworleans.com

Look here, sweetheart - anyone can go to New Orleans, drink Hurricanes and pass out on Bourbon Street. Booorrriiing. The discriminating spring breaker will see The Big Easy for what it really offers passport to the exciting world of voodoo! Duck into the dark alleys of the French Quarter and you can scam John De Conqueroo roots and chicken blood for cheap. A few ritual sacrifices later, and you can curse your math prof, exorcise your dorm room and ward off evil cafeteria spirits.

Remember, these are only launching points. Plan ahead, get on the Web, and plot a superior spring break experience. Good luck, and send us a postcard.

Mustration by Shaun Carter, Wichita State U.



Guest **Expert:** Dick Vitale

On Spring Break: "I tell ya what, come down here. We'll have a little party at my place."



Let's Do It

OU KNOW, SOMETIMES people rip on U. Magazine for including too many stories on sex. "Sex, sex, sex," they say. "That's all you people ever write about. That and beer. And naked people. And naked people drinking beer and having sex." We prefer to let our record stand for itself. In the meantime, here's a list of funny sex euphemisms! Whoo-hoo! Clip and save! Trade with your friends!

URGE

Graphic!

Bumpin' Uglies Hide the Salami Surrendering the Pink Humpin'

Industrious!

Laying Some Pipe Bringing the Wood Installing the Cable Sowing the Seeds of Love Diaphragm Durability Experiment Burning Latex



Dynamic!

Knockin' Boots Belly Slapping The Horizontal Mambo The Horizontal Bop The Horizontal Hokey-pokey Chinese Bedsheet Dance

Athletic!

Home Run Mattress Hockey Scoring

Literary!

The Beast With Two Backs

Pleasant!

Afternoon Delight

Biblical!

Breaking a Commandment

Unwieldy!

Parkin' the Car in the Garage Taking Ol' One-Eye to the Optometrisc

Mr. Happy in the Amusement Park Scratching the Big Itch Coitus Uninterruptus

Generic!

The Nastv Makin' Whoopee

The Wild Thing Scrumping Boffing Gettin' Busy Hookin' Up Dorking Nookie

To The Point! Gettin' Some

The staff of the Daily Nebraskan - you people are sick! contributed to this, um, report. / Ilustrations by Mike Beezley, Ball State U. Ind.

Law and O.J.

EAN SHIMAMOTO STOOD AMONG hundreds of law students at New York U. School of Law, his eyes fixed on the monitor.

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Orenthal James Simpson, not guilty...."

While some students around the nation cheered, others recoiled in shock. Shimamoto, a third-year law student, was not surprised. He was embarrassed.

"It's not a question of right or wrong, but how much justice you can afford," Shimamoto says. "For those of us involved in the legal system, it's like, 'God, I'm a part of this.'"

CLASS

Shimamoto is one of thousands of law students across the country who watched the "trial of the century" with more than a cursory interest. While O.J. was being tried by a jury of his peers, the general public was passing judgment on lawyers.

Fred Moss, a law professor at Southern Methodist U., Texas, says many law students feel they bear the burden of proof in

defending their profession.

"They're feeling a little victimized to some extent," Moss says. "The trial has increased the public's negative feelings about lawyers, and law students are the unfortunate victims. [The O.J. trial] was not our fault, but we're going to bear the brunt of the fallout."

Despite the blame heaped on the shoulders of America's legal practitioners, few law students seem interested in abandoning ship and backstroking toward another career.

Martin
Fisher, a thirdyear law student at the U.
of Oregon, says
the trial was
such an
extreme example of legal theater that it
won't have a

long-term effect on how his peers or the public views lawyers.

"In a year or so, no one is going to remember the trial," Fisher says. "It shouldn't turn people off from wanting to be lawyers. If it does, well, there are too many lawyers any-

Law-school enrollment has been declining in recent years across the nation following an upsurge during the '80s that many law professors attribute to the popularity of *L.A. Law*. It's not clear, however, whether real Los Angeles lawyering will have any effect on the number of potential legal eagles vying for seats in criminal law.

"It may discourage some potential students and encourage others," says Georgetown U. law school professor Paul Rothstein. "The trial may have given them a more realistic picture of the process."

Some students are more concerned about what the legal future holds if people consider law school because of the O.J. trial.

"If it causes people to become lawyers," Fisher says, "God help us!"

Sean Smith, U. of Oregon/Illustration by Stephen Tenebrini, U. of Minnesota



The eyes of justice.



Guest Expert: Dick Vitale

On the O.J. trial:
"The length of that
trial, man, they
needed Judge
Dickle V. up there.
I would've moved
that sucker along
a lot quicker."



Nothing like poker and cigar night with the... uh... guys.

Seeegars: Plugging Away

HOSE BLUE EYES. THOSE PLUMP LIPS.
That fat cigar. Fat cigar? Yes, that is a stogie in supermodel Linda Evangelista's dainty hand on the cover of — wait, that's not Cosmo or Vogue. It's Cigar Aficionado! What is going on here?

How about some serious cigar smoking among celeb types and students alike? The stogie business has practically tripled in the past two years, according to Paul Macdonald, owner of Boston's historic David P. Ehrlich Co. cigar store. "It's huge," he says. "We can hardly contain it."

PULSE

This growing number of cigar smokers includes not only the aforementioned Evangelista but also a number of planet Hollywood residents: Jason Priestley, Tia Carrere, Demi Moore and John Travolta, plus Madonna and Arnold Schwartzenegger, to name a few.

Back in Beantown, cigar-store proprietor Macdonald says that although his typical customers are in their late 20s to early 40s and upscale, he has seen a definite increase in his college-going customers — particularly grad students. "If he's a poor college student, he still wants to be upscale," he says.

There is, of course, a difference between stinky dime-store cigars that conjure images of smoky college poker games and, say, the fancy imported cigars President Clinton smokes.

John Cox, co-owner of A. Curtis Draper

Tobacconist in Washington, D.C., says the market for domestic, machine-made (read: cheap) cigars has been sliding for years. But premium handmade cigars, which cost upwards of \$3 each, are in high demand all around.

After 27 years in the cigar business, Cox says this so-called resurgence of cigar smoking is part reality, part media myth. He doesn't deny a sales boom in the past three years, but if the media weren't there to make cigar culture so cool, he says, students wouldn't know where to begin.

Jeanne Geier, a senior at the U. of South Alabama, thinks smoking in general is disgusting. However, she says she'd pick a cigar smoker over a cigarette smoker any day. "Cigars are more distinguished," she says. "Usually people have a reason for smoking cigars — some kind of occasion."

Just the woody taste and spicy smell of cigars — plus her cigar-smoking boyfriend Kyle MacLachlan — are reason enough for cover girl Evangelista to light up, she says in Cigar Micingado.

Ben Michelson, a U. of Connecticut senior, smokes cigars for several reasons. His father and grandfather both smoke cigars. Plus, he landed the good stuff — Cuban cigars — when he visited Jamaica. But the clincher has been working on Wall Street for the past three summers, he says.

"A lot of bankers smoke cigars."

Story and photo by John Youngs, U. of Connecticut

LORDS ME

College athletes don the red, white and blue to battle for the gold, silver and bronze

BY DAN MILLER

ARIZONA STATE U.
ILLUSTRATION BY STACY HOLMSTEDT, ARIZONA STATE U.
PHOTO BY DAVID BLACK

s YOU STRIDE DOWN THE TUNNEL, you feel the vibration emanating from the crowd of 80,000 fans roaring. It pulsates through your nervous system. Images from your life infiltrate your stream of consciousness. The moment of anticipation is intoxicating. Your Olympic fantasies always seemed so distant — a part of a future unknown.

That future is now.

For a select few premier college athletes in the country, that magical time will soon become theirs as they take their place in history along with other athletes who have marched behind the American flag during Opening Ceremonies.

But the honor of wearing the red, white and blue is not bestowed upon just anyone. Some are born with it; others achieve it through tireless dedication. But most would agree that it takes a special talent to become an Olympian.

"I think it's a long-term goal for everyone. It's just a matter of if it's a reality or not," says Tom Dolan, a junior at the U. of Michigan who is one of the top male swimmers in the United States.

Dolan, like a handful of other college athletes, is hoping to be in Atlanta on July 19, 1996.

As the current world-record holder in the 400meter individual medley and the U.S. Swimmer of the Year for the past two years, Dolan already appears to have an inside track on making the cut. The five-time NCAA champion practices twice a day for a total of six hours to ensure that he stays in world-class condition.

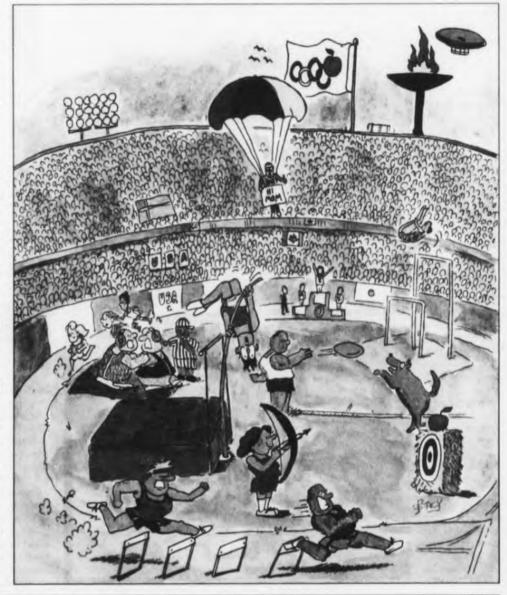
With more than 20 individual records highlighting a monstrous list of achievements, one might wonder if an Olympic medal would make his résumé complete.

"I think so," admits Dolan, who became the first man to set three American records at the NCAA championships since Matt Biondi in 1987. "I've achieved a lot at a young age, and I think an Olympic medal is the biggest accomplishment in any athletic career. That would top it off."

Gym dandles

It seems every Olympics there's one athlete who has all of America's hopes and dreams firmly on his or her shoulders. This year, the eyes of the nation will be focused squarely on gymnast Shannon Miller. She captured America's heart by coming out of nowhere to win five medals in the '92 games at Barcelona, including silvers in the all-around and balance beam, and bronzes in the uneven bars, floor exercise and team competitions.

This time around, the U. of Oklahoma freshman is a little stronger, a little older and ready to make a run for the gold. The difference is, she won't be able to sneak up on the rest of the field. "The last time I was going in as kind of the underdog, and that was a position I was comfortable with at the time," Miller says. "But two or three years after, I had to go into competitions on top, which is a lot harder. You just have to go out and compete and not worry about which place you're in."



"I've already made two World Championship teams, so I could rest, but it's just not as big as the Olympics."

> KIP SIMONS OHIO STATE U.

Miller says team medals are at the top of her wish list, but she admits she does have a bit of a golden eye. "That would be the ultimate," she says. "Right now I'm just thinking about making the team. The gold medal is my longrange goal."

For Ohio State U. gymnast Kip Simons, making the Olympic team would fit nicely into his theory of destiny. Simons, 23, says his parents actually named him after Kenyan

runner Kip Keino. Keino ran to glory in the 1972 Olympics and pioneered training in high altitudes to attain peak performances.

"It goes along with the whole Olympic spirit," Simons says. As a member of the past two U.S. World Championship teams, he already has seen his Olympic dream postponed twice.

"I can remember '88 rolling around and everybody saying that would be my year," Simons recalls. "Then '92 rolled around and I thought that would be my year. I never would've guessed I'd be 23 and still trying to make it. That's considered an old man!'

Simons, whose college eligibility ran out last season, has his sights set on the Olympic trials in June.

"Just that word gives me a bone-chilling feeling inside," he confesses. "It's something I've worked at for 17 years, and it's going to come down to one competition. It's huge.

Tve already made two World Championship teams, so in some respects I could rest, but it's just not as big as the Olympics. It's just not the same if you don't make that Olympic team.'

According to gymnast and 1992 Olympic bronze medalist Dominique Dawes, Simons has the

"I would just say to take it one day at a time and try not to lose focus," says Dawes, who is now an 18-year-old freshman at the U. of Maryland.

Dawes, who earned a ream medal in '92, says her goal for '96 is to capture some individual hardware.

'My tricks are more difficult than they were in '92, and I'm working on being a lot more confident going into competitions," she says.

Diamond hope

Another star who isn't worried about high expectations is Stanford U. baseball player A.J. Hinch, considered by many to be the premier catcher in the nation. Hinch, who became the first player in history to spend five years with the USA national team, is as close to a lock to make the squad as you can get.

"It adds some motivation, and it challenges me," says Hinch. He was among 60 players invited to the fall Olympic tryouts. "If anything, it makes me a bet-

ter player, and I want to be a better player."

Hinch was selected by the Minnesota Twins in the third round of the 1995 June amateur draft, but he opted to return to school. He says the opportunity to compete in the Olympics was a major factor in his decision not to turn pro.

"It's a once-in-alifetime thing," Hinch says. "It will be a special feeling and quite an honor.

One man Hinch may be flashing signs for is U. of Tennessee pitching ace, R.A. Dickey. The junior righthander remembers the time he realized he was-

"I had never really pitched much, but I always had a pretty good arm," Dickey says. "One day when I was probably 8 or 9 years old, I started pitching, and to be honest, nobody could hit it. From then on, I was a pitcher. I enjoy doing it. I like having that much control over

Last summer, Dickey recorded a 1.94 ERA while logging more innings (46.1) than anyone else on the Team USA pitch-

Rebuilding the South

When guests come to town, it's natural to try to tidy things up, maybe fix that run-ning toilet — make them feel at home. But

what if 2.5 million people were visiting?
With the Olympic Games coming to
Atlanta in six months, the colleges and universities around town are getting ready for the impact that this once-in-a-lifetime event will have on their camp

As the official "Home of the 1996 Olympic Village," the Georgia Institute of Technology, located in the middle of downtown Atlanta, will see the most action from the Games

Construction workers have been sawing, drilling and hammering since 1991, and the noise has forced the students to build a tolerance to all the banging and

"It's really great to get all the additions to the campus, but it's been a real incon-venience," says Tech junior Jason Tsai.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic nes (ACOG) built a new aquatics cent to house the swimming and diving events and helped remodel the Alexander Memo rial Coliseum to make it fit for boxing.

Along with the construction of athletic facilities, several new apartment-style dorms have been built to house the athletes and support staff. Sophomore Rosie Tomlinson is one of many students already reaping benefits from the new

"It's really a good deal," Tomlinson says. "It's a lot cheaper, closer to campus, and the place is very clean. It's much nicer than the regular old dorms."

In the summer, the new dorms and the rest of the campus will be shut off to everyone not affiliated with the Olympics. This will cause some juggling of class

The summer session, lasting only eight weeks, will begin in mid-August and end at the beginning of October. Fall quar-ter, also shortened, will start a week later and last until Dec. 20.

"There's no doubt that Georgia Tech students are being heavily impacted by the Olympics," says Ashley Gigandet, Olympics planner for Tech's Office of Facilities. "Yet, the Olympics will leave some wonderful legacies on our campus

Georgia State U. will also share in the festivities. An exhibit on the history of women in the Olympic Games will be held on campus, and the folks at GSU will be playing "watch the birdie," as they host

"It's good for the campus. It's going to bring a lot more people to Georgia State, but as far as the traffic and all the people coming, that could be a little scary," says GSU sophomore Vanessa DeBow.

GSU is strictly a commuter school, but an addition to its campus will be able to house 2,000 people after the Garnes. The new on-campus housing may make the school more attractive to out-of-state stu-

Some other colleges will help the cause. Spelman College will provide practice tennis courts, Morehouse College will hold the basketball preliminaries and Clark Atlanta U. will house the field hockey venue

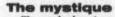
Facilities are not the only resource that will be used in the Games. Students from Atlanta-area schools have shown interest in volunteering during the Olympics. In fact, several colleges have formed stude groups to coordinate their efforts.

"A lot of students are involved with vol-unteering or employment with ACOG," says Annette Lee, director of college relations at Kennesaw State College. "This will be an interesting adventure for all of Atlanta, and we're glad to be a part of that adventure."

Being at the epicenter of all the preparation and planning has caused some students to come down with a bad case of Olympic fever.

"The Olympics is really catching on," Tomlinson says. "We've been watching the construction all along, and you can just feel the spirit in the air. It's definitely a good thing."

By David Skinner, Georgia Institute of



To reach the pinnacle of any profession is an accomplishment of giant proportion, but the tradition and pageantry that go along with the Olympics are often more impressive than the athletic feats.

U. of Southern California sophomore outfielder/pitcher Jacque Jones says the magnitude of the Olympic experience will last forever.

'Even when you get there, it won't mean as much to you as it will 10, 15 or 20 years down the line," says Jones. "You'll be too caught up in the moment. But someday you can show your kids and your grandkids that you were there."

Hinch already is looking toward the possible fulfillment of his Olympic dream.

"I've talked to former Olympians, and they tell me, 'You don't know what it's like until you get there," Hinch says. "My coach said the opening ceremonies were one of the most powerful times

When we're walking down that tunnel and there's 80,000 Americans chanting U-S-A, then I'll

Dan Miller is the official college journalist of the 1996 Summer Olympics.



HOOP!

There it is.

Basketball — it's not just for men anymore

BY SHAD POWERS

Assistant Editor Montana photo by Annie Rubens North Dakota State photos by Robert Nelson

HEN TALK TURNS TO COLLEGE hoops, the names Allen Iverson, Marcus Camby and Charles O'Bannon are always bantered about, while the names of high-scoring female All-Americans like Kara Wolters and Vickie Johnson only draw blank stares.

At most schools, no matter how successful the women's basketball team is, the men's squad garners most of the headlines and fan appreciation.

Even winning a national championship doesn't necessarily turn the tide. The women hoopsters of the U. of Connecticut and U. of North Carolina can attest to that — both have recently won national titles and still don't outdraw their male counterparts.

Still, some women's teams have been able to turn the tables and actually pack the gyms for every contest. The popularity of women's basketball is growing by leaps and bounds. In the 1982–83 season, 1,147,954 people attended Division I women's hoops games. In the 1994–95 season, 3,602,511 people cheered for their favorite team. The growing trend shows no sign of stopping any time soon. Of the top 50 women's teams in average attendance for the 1994–95 season, 70 percent had a higher average than the previous year. The women's teams at Texas Tech U., Southwest Missouri State U., U. of Colorado and U. of Washington all outdrew the men's teams in 1994–95.

"At this particular time, the unique element is not how the women's teams compare to the men's but how well they stand on their own," Southwest Missouri State head coach Cheryl Burnett says. "That media and fans are paying more attention to the women's game is a big step."

Burnett says administrative support is just as crucial as media coverage in earning national respect. The Bears averaged 7,186 fans per game for the 1994–95 season, which ranked them fifth in the country among women's teams.

"Schools are looking at us and saying, 'If a school like Southwest Missouri State can do it, why can't we?" Burnett says.



Some schools have used the philosophy of recruiting players from the local community to help pack the stands with interested fans. The theory is that if the fans are familiar with the players, they will come out to see them.

The U. of Montana seems to have mastered this tactic. It helped the Lady Grizzlies attain the 10th highest attendance in the nation for the 1994–95 season — 5,235 per game. On this year's 15-person squad, 12 are from the state of Montana.

"A lot of our fans followed us in high school and keep supporting us at college," says sharp-shooting Lady Griz senior Carla Beattie, who missed most of last season with a tendon injury. "They like to talk to us after the game, and little kids run up to us and ask for autographs. It's great."

Another factor that helps boost the attendance at places like Montana and Southwest Missouri State is the absence of a local professional sports franchise. Folks from Montana would have to travel to Seattle or Vancouver to see pro sports, and those at Southwest Missouri State have to hike all the way to Chicago or Dallas to see some big-time hoops action.

"We're about the best thing going in Missoula," Beattie says. "I've always felt that we were very popular. The fans here just seem to love us."



When you talk about basketball hotbeds, North Dakota is generally not the first state that leaps to mind. But the women at North Dakota State U. have the town of Fargo buzzing. The Bison have won four Division II national

The Bison have won four Division II national championships in the past five years and consistently have standing-room-only crowds for their games.

"As far as college spirit is concerned, these fans are unbelievable," says Kasey Morlock, a 6-foot-1 All-American junior for the Bison. "Whether it's at the mall or church, everyone wants to talk basketball."

The relative obscurity that normally goes with playing women's college basketball is nonexistent at NDSU. In class, at the cafeteria or anywhere on campus, the Bison hoopsters have earned celebrity status.

"When you're tall, you kind of stick out anyway," says Morlock, who averaged 19.5 points and 7.8 rebounds per game last season, "but people don't really treat you like a star. They just want to get to know you better. They're just true sports fans."

Coming into a sold-out Bison Sports Arena is murder on opponents. Since the 1989–90 season, NDSU has an unbelievable record of 93–5 at home.

The Bison have led the nation in attendance for a Division II school for four consecutive years, averaging 3,814 fans during the 1994–95 campaign.

"The teams that aren't used to it have a problem with the noise," says 5-9 sophomore Rachael Otto. "It can be a huge advantage."

More small-town heroines can be found in the small town of Eau Claire, Wis. The Blugolds (school colors are blue and gold) of the U. of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, have led the nation in Division III attendance for three straight years. With the noisy fans packing the stands for every game, the Blugolds have not lost a regular season home game in four years.



Super hoopers.

"We definitely have a ton of community support," Eau Claire head coach Lisa Stone says. "It's wonderful to have such a home-court advantage. The winning streak is attributed directly to the fan support."

The modest Stone says, "We ought do well again this year, as long as I don't screw 'em up."

Power of the press

A certain cycle seems to surround the successful franchises. Start winning, pack the stands, use the large fan support to woo talented recruits, keep winning and keep packing the stands. The x-factor in this equation is the media.

Ceal Barry, head coach of the highly successful program at the U. of Colorado, says she credits the media for aiding the recent surge of popularity in women's basketball. The Buffaloes drew 5,538 fans per game during the 1994–95 season, putting them eighth on the national list.

"The media have really picked up on women's basketball," Barry says. "More games are televised, the evening newscasts include women's basketball now and the number of media credentials given out at last year's Final Four was staggering."

With the creation of the USA national women's team and speculation of a possible professional women's hoops league, the sky seems to be the limit for the sport's athletes and coaches.

This trend may make long-standing basketball terms like "man-to-man defense," "ball-you-man," "three-man-weave" and "Hey, man! Throw me the ball," things of the past.

Shad Powers used to spend his weekends inside watching sports on TV, but now that he lives in California, he spends them inside watching sports on a TV one block from the beach.



A Grizzly roar.



They are the champions.

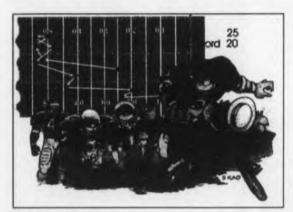
TAKE ME BACK TO THE BALL GAME

U. Magazine's top 10 college sports highlights... and a few more, too

BY ROBERT MANKER

ASSISTANT EDITOR
ILLUSTRATION BY SHIN KAO, U. OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

T IS THE ESSENCE OF SPORT TO ACHIEVE, TO WITNESS and to recall the spectacular, the improbable, the unbelievable. But the world of college sports has provided far too many extraordinary achievements and moments of shining excellence to mention them all. So we've chosen what we think are the 10 greatest accomplishments from an era you should easily recall — since 1980. Do you remember...



1. The play

The conclusion to the Nov. 20, 1982, U. of California, Berkeley vs. Stanford U. game remains the most famous play in the history of college football. Cal's amazing five-lateral kickoff return for a touchdown sealed the Bears' 25–20 win over Stanford and earned it a place on highlight reels for generations to come.

Stanford went ahead 20–19 on a field goal with a now infamous four seconds left, but it wasn't in the cards for the Cardinal. With only 10 men on the field, Cal's Kevin Moen fielded the Stanford on-side kick and lateraled to special teams captain Richard Rodgers. Rodgers had called the play by ordering his teammates to pass the ball off every time a tackle appeared imminent.

Rodgers then lateraled to Dwight Garner, who lateraled back to Rodgers, who lateraled to Marlet Ford, who lateraled to Kevin Moen. Moen finally scored the touchdown, setting up the legendary crash scene between him and Stanford trombone player Gary Tyrell, a member of the Cardinal marching band who had stormed the field before the conclusion of the play. How does the old saying go... it's not over till the trombone player is flattened?

2. Tar Heels kick it at UNC

A team can dominate in the short term, such as in the final seconds of an event, or it can dominate over the long run, such as for a

period of years. U. of North Carolina's women's soccer team has dominated a lot of moments over a lot of years. The Tar Heels have won 11 of the 13 NCAA women's soccer titles since the first was awarded in 1983, including nine straight from 1986 to 1994. They have an overall record of 231-2-8 since the 1986 season and a 42-2 mark in NCAA tournament play. In that stretch, the Tar Heels have logged win streaks of an NCAArecord 103 matches, 101 matches, 92 matches and 35 matches. They have an all-time record of 348-10-10 in their 17 years of existence and are 153-2-2 at Chapel Hill. Talk about a home-field advantage.



UNC booters get a leg up on the competition.

3. The miracle in Miami

Remember the old confidencebuilding story about the little engine that could? This isn't the first time Doug Flutie's 1984 season as the Boston College quarterback has been compared to it. On Nov. 23, 1984, the 5-foot-9 3/4-inch Flutie, short by big-game quarterback standards, turned in one of the biggest conclusions ever to a college football game. His 48-yard touchdown pass over three defenders and into the waiting hands of Gerald Thelan with no time left gave BC a 47-45 upset-win over host U. of Miami. The pass capped an 80-yard drive Flutie engineered in the final 28 seconds without the benefit of the two timeouts he had at his disposal. The nationally televised game was the most-watched game of the season, and it propelled Flutie to the 1984 Heisman Trophy.

4. More than corn

The U. of Iowa wrestling team knows a little something about big finishes. The Hawkeyes have won 11 of the 16 NCAA Division I championships since 1980, including a stretch of seven from 1980 to



Hawkeye wrestlers: the half-nelson kings.

1986. The team has won 22 straight Big Ten Conference championships (16 since 1980) and four additional national titles prior to 1980. In the 19 seasons (including two prior to 1980) legendary coach Dan Gable has headed the program, it has produced 137 All-Americans, 72 NCAA finalists and 37 national champions — far outdistancing any other team in all three categories.

5. Destiny's darlings

The march North Carolina State U. made to the 1983 NCAA Division I men's basketball title may be the most improbable and heartwarming stretch run ever. Under late coach Jim Valvano, the Wolfpack earned its NCAA tournament berth with narrow wins over Wake Forest U., North Carolina and U. of Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. Its slim margins of victory continued into the NCAA Tournament, with five of its six games decided by seven points or less and four of those by just one or two points. NC State took the trophy on the strength of Lorenzo Charles' putback slam with two seconds remaining in the 'pack's thrilling 54–52 championship win over a heavily favored U. of Houston team.

6. Batman

Many people say it's the hardest thing to do in sports — to hit with a wooden stick a ball moving at speeds up to 100 mph. Oklahoma State U. baseball player Robin Ventura not only did that quite frequently during the 1987 season but often reached base safely in the process. Ventura got hits in 68 of OSU's 72 games that year, including an NCAA-record 58-game hitting streak.

7. A perfect 35

When the U. of Connecticut women's hoops squad finished the 1994–95 season with a perfect 35–0 record, it marked the most wins in a season by a college basketball team — men's or women's — without a loss. The Huskies' march to the national title included wins over traditional powers U. of Tennessee and Stanford. It's considered by many to be the most dominating season ever in the history of collegiate team sports.

8. Devils of a time

Christian Laettner's overtime buzzer-beater against U. of Kentucky in the 1992 NCAA men's basketball semifinals lifted Duke U. to its fifth consecutive Final Four appearance — second only to the record 10 UCLA earned from 1967 to 1976 —



Hey, Dukel Raise your hand if you're No. 1.

and ultimately to its second straight national title. The 104–103 Blue Devil win is considered by many to be the greatest game in NCAA Tournament history.

9. Volunteers of America

Since the 1982 creation of an NCAA Division I basketball championship for women, Tennessee's team has fared better than any other. The Lady Vols won it all in 1987, 1989 and 1991, finished second in 1984 and 1995 and third in 1982, 1986 and 1988. No team can match Tennessee's overall record of 389-81 (.828 winning percentage) during that span or its 273-33



Lady Vois win - again and again and again.

(.892 pct.) mark since its 1986-87 championship season. The Lady Vols have won 30 or more games five times during that same stretch.

10. Champ of champs

Until 1994, overall excellence in college athletic departments was seldom recognized nationally. That all changed with the introduction of the Sears Director's Cup, the collegiate all-sports trophy awarded to the school with the best overall athletic finishes in a single academic year. Not only did Stanford win the 1995 trophy, but the Cardinal athletic department is also believed to have won the most national team championships since 1980 with 46 — 28 for men and 18 for women. The 18 women's championships is an all-time record.

So, you think we forgot...

Keith Smart's buzzer-beater for U. of Indiana in the 1987 NCAA men's basketball final; the 1994 Kentucky men's basketball team's 31-point comeback win over Louisiana State U.; Charlie Ward's two-sport excellence at Florida State U. from 1990 to 1994; Virginia's streak of four consecutive men's soccer titles from 1991 to 1994; Villanova U.'s thrilling win over Georgetown U. in the 1985 NCAA men's basketball final; U. of Arkansas' dominance in men's track and cross country; Louisiana State's dominance in women's track; Kordell Stewart's Hail Mary touchdown pass to Michael Westbrook ending the 1994 U. of Colorado at U. of Michigan football game; Michael Jordan's game-winning shot for North Carolina in the 1982 NCAA Tournament; Tyus Edney's layup against U. of Missouri to keep UCLA's bid for the 1995 NCAA men's hoops title alive; and Stanford's dominance of women's tennis?

We didn't.

Robert Manker holds the unofficial U. Magazine record of 1,432 days without physical activity. That mark is not expected to be broken.



BY GLENN McDONALD

Tha Dogg **Pocket** Pound Dogg Food Band

The Verve Pipe "My complaint about Jerry Harrison is that he's on the phone too much, of the Verve Pipe, the poppy post-punk band recently signed by RCA. Harrison, formerly of the Talking Heads, is produc-ing the band's third album — an as-yet-untitled col-lection of melodic power pop. "He's a great guy, but I just wanted to pinch him a few times."

The Verve Pipe have enjoyed a remarkably quick ascent to major-label status — to the extent that they can now playfully bitch about Jerry Harrison's phone eticuette

phone etiquette.
It happened like this:
After playing a show in
Kalamazoo, Mich., last
year, an RCA representative approached the band
at the bar.

"We'd had a handful of reps checking us out, and I was already disgusted by all the phoniness," says vocalist, guitarist and principal songwriter Bryan Vander Ark. "But [the RCA rep] came up after the show with a detailed list song by song — of things he liked and didn't like about the set. We thought, 'All right. This guy mean

With the new album due in February, a possible European tour on the horizon and a track on the new XTC tribute album (next to such luminaries as Sarah McLachlan and Joe Jackson), the band has barely had time to catch its breat

But the boys still find time to be occasionally

"We were watching TV or something in the studi when in walks Andy Partridge [of the aforemen-tioned XTC]. I just lost it. I love XTC.

"I looked at him and ent, 'Holy shit. Andy

For more information on the Verve Pipe, call 800-951-PIPE. On the Web, they're at http://www.luma.com/ The_Verve_Pipe.

Rating System

Rumpelstiltskin

Hansel and Gretel

Goldilocks **Tom Thumb**

Ol' Bleedy and His Magic Soul Kiss



Genius/GZA Liquid Swords

Death Row

Geffen

The East Coast/West Coast debate will forever rage in hip-hop, and that's a good thing.

When New York rap began faltering in the late '80s, the new style came straight outta Compton. Each camp keeps its rival crews busy, but if the latest releases from L.A.'s Death Row records and New York's Wu Tang dynasty are any indication, it's time to look east again - because the sun is setting in the west.

For all the controversy surrounding the debut release from Death Row's Tha Dogg Pound, Dogg Food is a remarkably safe album. This is strictly gangsta-by-the-numbers. It's solid, but we've heard it all before. When rapper/producers Daz and Kurupt bring all the traditional Death Row elements together - a fresh p-funk beat, a loping rhyme and Nate Dogg or Michel'le in the back they can't be touched. But for every transcendent moment, you have to wade through more and more of this repetitive, adolescent playa-ho-bitch-gangstakeepin-it-real crap. Time Warner and Bob Dole might find it all evil and destructive, but rap fans are starting to see it for what it is. Tired.

Now with the Wu Tang Clan, you may not always understand what's going on, but at least it's interesting, whatever it is. The latest solo outing from this Staten Island crew comes from the MC alternately known as Genius, GZA or Maximillion. Liquid Swords is filled with the arcane samples, inscrutable rhymes and twisted kung fu/comic book references Wu Tang have come to be known for. With GZA, it's all about getting on the mike, and his intricate rapping is dense and relentless. The tracking here is strictly Gotham - dark, claustrophobic textures over stomping beats and urban street-sound samples. GZA and the Wu are on to a new analogue for rap's streetscape narratives, one in which keeping it real means taking it to another level.

Frank Black The Cult of Ray

American

Frank Black knows a little something about punk rock. As frontman for legendary '80s deconstructionists the

Pixies, Black (then known as Black Francis) took his obsessions of sex, sickness and outer space and wrapped them around furious rhythms and Iggy Pop guitars.

With The Cult of Ray (a reference to sci-fi legend Ray Bradbury), Black is coming in hard, fast and low. More aggressive than any of his previous solo releases, Ray is a bullying response to the current crop of bubble-gum punk rockers. The guitars crunch and wail, mutating any innocent melody that happens along into a freakish punk-pop mooncalf. Occasionally a few Doolittle-era pop riffs peek through ("The Marsist," "I Don't Want to Hurt You"), but for the most part Black's got the pedal to the metal and the volume on 11. Take it from the man himself: "I like distortion/When I bar chord."

Right on.

Barenaked Ladies Born On A Pirate Ship

Reprise

**16

When these Canadian upstarts hit the States four years ago with their solid debut album Gordon, their pure pop sensibilities earned them a

sizable cult following and a legitimate radio hit, "If I Had A Million Dollars."

Unfortunately, the Ladies haven't been able to capture the effortless grace of Gordon since. 1994's ambitious Maybe You Should Drive suffered from a lack of oomph, and Pirate Ship fares little better. Many tracks drag, and some are so boldly unappealing as to make you wonder if somehow you're not getting the joke. And you shouldn't have to worry about that kind of thing, especially when great songs like "This is Where it Ends" and "Break Your Heart" jump out and remind you how good this band can get

But, hey - records, schmecords. They're still a stellar live band, infamous for loopy covers of Public

RADIO, RADIO

- mashing Pumpkins, Mellon Collie and the filnite Sachess, Virgin loss Hog, Boss Hog, DGC locket from the Crypt, Scream, Dracula,

- Scream!, Interscope
 4. Pharcyde, Labcabincalifornia, Delicious Vinyl
 5. Sonic Youth, Washing Machine, DGC
 6. Meat Puppets, No Joke, Island
 7. Oasis, (What's The Story) Morning Glory?,
- 8. The Amps, Pacer, Elektra
 9. Raming Lips, Clouds Taste Metallic, Warner
 10. Sunny Day Real Estate, Sunny Day Real
 Estate, Sub Pop

Chart based solely on college radio airplay. Contributing radio stations: KRNU, U. of Nebraska: KTRU, Rice U., Texas; KUCB, U. of Colorado, Boulder; KUOM, U. of Minnesota; KWVA, U. of Oregon; WCBN, U. of Michigan; WFAL, Bowling Green State U., Ohio; WUTK, U. of Tennessee, Knoxville, and WWVU, West Virginia U.

The U. Radio Chart is sponsored by

ORGANIC CARE



Guest Expert: Dick Vitale

On music: "I used to love the Platters - You know (in a not-so-pleasing timbre) 'In the sti-ill, of the nillght.' I can't sing, man. (In an even-less-pleasing timbre) 'On-lees youuuu."

Enemy, Duran Duran and Metallica. Check them out when they come to town, and bring a box of macaroni and cheese. They'll explain it to you later.

More reviews, more releases, plus sound bytes at http://www.umagazine.com

Rapid Fires



movement. A little too earnest, maybe, but this is among the tightest hardcore out there, straight-edge Shelter or otherwise. Mantra **Various Artists** Roadrunne Saturday Morning Shelter is Cartoons the bindu

band in a

movement

they're call-

ing Krishna-

core, a

branch of

hardcore

MCA The best thing we've seen since third grade — Matthew Sweet ("Scooby Doo"), the Ramones ("Spiderman"), Liz Phair ("The Tra La La Song") and, oh, Sublime, Frente!, Violent Femmes. Get happy!

associated with the Hare Krishna

Therapy? Infernal Love ARM

With Infernal Love, Therapy? have abandoned their previous techno-hard rock approach for a more eclectic mix of styles. Somehow, the band manages to be two years ahead of and five years behind the times. How do they do that?

Zuriani Zuriani

The work of this Malaysian-born artist is being hyped as alternative world

beat music, combining structural traditions of both the West and East. This multimedia CD (PC and Mac compatible) sufficiently dazzles, but it's the music underneath that matters.

Bad Religion The Gray Race

West Coast punk institution Bad Religion's albums continue to get more melodic and complex, and having '80s pop maestro Ric Ocasek (The Cars) behind the boards streamlines the sound nicely. Yeah, they're getting older - but hey, so are you.

BY BONNIE DATT

HIS WINTER, THEATERS WILL BE chock full of screwball comedies that will tickle your funny bone, winsome romances that will touch your heart and hair-raising adventures that will fondle - hey! Keep the hands on the popcorn, buster. That's not what they mean by feel-good movie of the year.



Bed of Roses

New Line

When a man you've never met suddenly gives you flowers, that's ... brilliance (chicks love that stuff). Or stupidity (that's expensive). But odds are on the former, if Christian Slater's doing the sending. Mary Stuart Masterson (Benny and Joon) is the sendee, a workaholic who needs a pick-me-up.

Broken Arrow

John Woo, who has directed some of the most kick-ass action sequences out there,



takes to the air. John Travolta and Christian Slater play Stealth bomber pilots pitted against each other in a race to recover a stolen nuclear weapon. (English, Cantonese subtitles.) (Just kidding.)

Two if by Sea

Warner Bros

Comedian Denis Leary plays a petty thief who has to blend in with rich folks to pull



off his latest job. Sandra Bullock (The Net) plays the girlfriend who starts to prefer blue blood over blue collar. Expect extreme cuteness and several riffs on the joys of smoking. (The cute one would be Bullock.)

Black Sheep

Paramoun

In Tommy Boy, Chris Farley played a screw-up trying to get into the family business. David Spade was supposed to keep him out of trouble. In this, Farley is the screw-up brother of a gubernatorial candidate. Spade is supposed to keep him out of trouble.

Mr. Holland's Opus

Hollywood Picture

Richard Dreyfuss stars in a moving drama about the career that got away. He's a



musician who takes a temporary job as a teacher. When temporary stretches to 30 years, it'll take at least a music-filled sequence with slow dissolves to make him realize that those who can, sometimes do - teach.

Beautiful Girls

This movie stars Matt Dillon, Timothy Hutton, Michael Rapaport, Rosie O'Don-



nell.... Wait, the title says - oh, and Lauren Holly, Mira Sorvino, Annabeth Gish and... drum roll please... Uma Thurman. Uh huh. And Natalie Portman (The Professional) is the beautiful-girlin-training.

Mr. Wrong

Touchstone Picture

Before While You Were Sleeping, Bill Pullman was always a Mr. Wrong. With Sandra



Bullock's help, he became a Mr. Right. So now he's ready to be a seeming Mr. Right who's actually Mr. Wrong. All right? All right. Ellen DeGeneres (TV's Ellen) plays Ms. Right.

Rumble in the Bronx

New Line

Hong Kong? Phooey! Jackie Chan plays a Hong Kong cop who didn't think he'd have



to do any cop stuff while he was in the States for a wedding. But his family's smack dab in the middle of the South Bronx. Heck, you need to be a martial arts expert just to get through to the cake.

Dead Man Walking

Gramercy

Sean Penn plays a death row inmate. Susan

Sarandon plays a nun who becomes his pen pal. He turns out to be a likable sort, and they fall and love and live happily ever- well, not quite. He's pretty much a crumb, but she does take pity on him and fights to save him from execution.

The Juror

Again, Demi Moore plays a single mother, but this time she doesn't have to wear a scarlet "A" for it. She gets on



the jury for the trial of a mobster. If she votes guilty, she and her little boy may get the death penalty. Alec Baldwin also stars as one of the bad guys.

City Hall

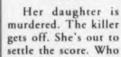
Castle Rock

A 6-year-old is killed in a shootout. The SuperFriends gather to... oops, wrong Hall. Al Pacino plays a popu-



lar New York mayor. John Cusack is his devoted deputy mayor. Bridget Fonda is the lawyer who will turn the city (and probably Cusack) upside down to solve the case.

Eye for an Eye





else could play the gutsy mom but the woman who, between movies and TV, has had every possible tragedy befall her babies? Here, Sally Field faces a much worse foe than Robin Williams in a dress.

Dunston Checks In

20th Century Fox

There's nothing like a simian to perk up a comedy. You've got it - Dunston's an orang-



utan who wreaks havoc on the life of hotel manager Robert Grant (Jason Alexander, TV's Seinfeld). Paul "Pee Wee" Reubens plays the animal control officer. Just don't get a banana peel near that set!

> Previews! Reviews! Movie Trailers! http://www.umagazine.com

The Reel Deal

Nightjohn

OK, I'm in college. I know how to read. I know it's important. Why would a movie like Nightjohn, which tells of a mythical slave who escapes but returns to teach other slaves to read and write, appeal to me?

From the set in Sumter, S.C., Carl Lumbly (TV's MANTIS, Cagney and Lacey), who plays Nightjohn, explains that it wasn't until college that he really learned about slavery.

And talking to high school students to prepare for the role convinced him that reading isn't necessarily understanding.

"We [as blacks] are programmed to believe that our constitution has more to do with our brawn than our brains. But if you learn about the institution of slavery in our country, you realize that just to survive the Middle Passage required people with strength, intelligence and

"In an age where information is so easily accessible, we need to be able to read and write to access this information and to then spread our pride."

With understanding, Lumbly says, comes movenents like the Million Man March.

'We're being called to be accountable for ourselves. It's the best way to be in touch with ourselves and to pass that pride on."

Beau Bridges also stars in Nightjohn, which is scheduled to air on the Disney channel in June.

Screen Saver

Under the Hula Moon

Any movie that goes straight to video me be a stinker, right?

Or just hard to market. Like one that features, say, a man with a Hawaii 5-0 obser a woman who hangs upside down to facilitate ancy, a psycho escaped con, an interv ing Hawalian god and the guy who played Lurch on TV's The Addams Family.

And it's a love story. Well, a comic love story. With a lot of violence. Think True

The story is about Buzz and Betty Wall on Baldwin, The Usual Suspects, and Emily Lloyd, A River Runs Through Ith, who live in a trailer in the desert but dream of a better life in Hawaii once Buzz's inve a camouflage sunscreen with an SPF of over 150 - takes off.

Buzz's brother Turk Dogs) shows up, takes their essarily in that order.

The local wannabe-TViold-reporter sets off with Buzz on a Twin Peaks-ish est to save Betty, but only after the Publisher's Clears, which is way after a rdo neighbor straddles a it pumpkin but before

to believe it.



CONTESTS

4TH ANNUAL U. PHOTO CONTEST **FOUR \$1,000 GRAND PRIZES**

Here's your chance to win big money! U. is offering four \$1,000 cash grand prizes for the best photo entries submitted in four categories: Campus Life/Traditions, All Around Sports (mud to varsity), Road Trippin' and Funniest





Eric Garrett and Nimyetta Hampton,

Sights. PLUS, for each entry published in U. during the year, we'll pay \$25. Last year's contest had more than 100 winners - and \$10,000 in cash prizes.

Photos can be of anyone or anything on or off campus, from normal (whatever that is) to outrageous. For best results, keep the faces in focus and the background as light as possible.

Winners of the month will be published in U. and on our Web site. The four \$1,000 Grand Prize winning entries will be featured in

Send entries on color print or slide film, labeled (gently) on the back with your name, school, address, phone number (school and permanent) and a brief description of the event (who, when, where, doing what). (Funny captions get extra points.) Entries cannot be returned and become the property of U. Magazine. Deadline for entries is March 15, 1996.

Mail your entries to U. MAGAZINE PHOTO CONTEST 1800 Century Park East, Suite 820 Los Angeles, CA 90067-1511



c Gerstensang, "Seize the day, catch a God: Valley of the Gods, Utah."



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Camp Greylock for Boys and

Camp Greylock for Boys and Camp Romaca for Girls in the Beckshire Mountains of Massachusetts seek men and women who like to work with children ages 6-16. Undergrads, grads, coaches (families welcome). Openings in archery, baseball, basketball, football, in-line roller hockey, volleyball, golf, lacrosse, sailing. Waterfront Director, swimming (LG/LGI/WSI), tennis, waterskiing, windsurfing, planists(accompanists), RN's, photographer. Non-smokers only. Call Greylock: 1-800-842-5214, Call Romaca: 1-800-779-2070 or write Greylock/Romaca, 200 West 57th St., #307, New York, NY 10019.

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U. Magazine's Cami Hundreds of fascinating exhibits!



BY GLENN MCDONALD

ILLUSTRATION BY BRIGG BLOOMQUIST, U. OF KANSAS

HE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS, A LUSH and densely populated ecosystem, is home to hundreds of species of collegiate life. Explore the wild and wonderful campus yourself, and see if you can spot some of these remarkable creatures!

First-Year Freshman Drunklus continuum

Distinguished by its weaving, loping gait, the first-year freshman is the bottom-feeder of the university campus. As prey to every other species the Hazing Fraternity Brother, the Acerbic TA, the

THE FOUR STAGES OF NOTETAKING

GOTTA WRITE DOWN EVERYTHING

DAMMIT!

STAGE ONE: OPTIMUM CONCENTRATION

Grad School Lothario - the timid freshman finds refuge at local watering holes with liberal admissions policies. A steady level of bloodstream intoxicants eases the stress of being hunted, ridiculed and hit upon. After a year or so, this species undergoes an abrupt metamorphosis into the Fat-Headed

Class Registration Official Waltius Interminus

This slow-moving land mammal thrives in all departments year-round but is most active in the beginning of the semester. Known informally as "Mrs. Phillips," "Dotty" or "Dammit, woman, I need this class!" the class registration official stabilizes the university ecosystem by processing papers, forms and even thoughts with glacier-like velocity.

University President

At the top of the food chain, the university president is a perfect model of Darwinian survival. The president's world is one of ferocious predators (trustees), hostile environments (diversity forums) and dubious allies (athletic directors). Still, the president thrives due to a singularly potent skill - the ability to squeeze obscene amounts of money from rich alumni. Its hunting technique is simple but effective: The president lures alumni to commemorative events with open bars. After the alumni drink themselves into blithering sentimentality over their lost youth ("I used to throw up right here, man!"), the president pounces - socializing mercilessly and fund-raising with savage abandon.

The Ph.D. Candidate Acadamæ embryous

Burrowed deep in the forgotten stacks of the research library, the rare and pallid Ph.D. candidate hardly ever sees the light of day. It usually exists in a bizarre state of symbiosis with its mate (a "girlfriend," "boyfriend" or sometimes "fiancé"). In this system, the mate brings in all the food and money, while the Ph.D. candidate "works on its degree." This system can continue for decades. In extremely rare cases, the candidate will actually complete its Ph.D., mutating into the larval form of a professor.

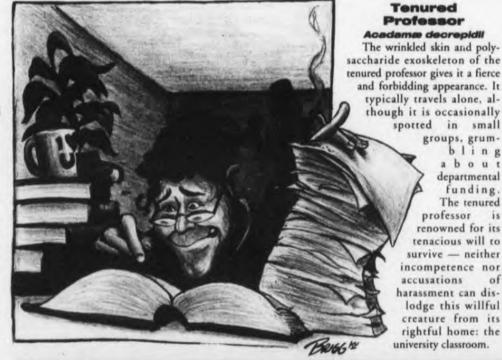
The Graduating Senior Panickus frantices

The graduating senior is most active (and most entertaining!) in the springtime, when it spends its waking hours scrambling desperately for a job. These periods of frantic endeavor often alternate with hibernation-like episodes of immobilizing despair. In the spring, you can also see the graduating senior shed its old skin of jeans and T-shirts and grow its impressive new pelt of power ties, interview suits, blazers and skirts. After ceremonies, the graduating senior migrates from the campus in huge droves, flush with the heady thrill of opportunity. Within days, it will have returned to its original family unit and set up a bedroom in the basement.

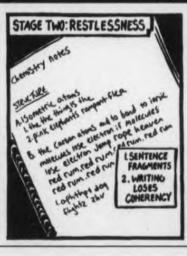
Double Take

Thinking up the name for your college bar band is half the fun of being in a band in the first place. And as they say, inspiration flows from mysterious rivers. (They actually don't say that, as far as we know. But it sounds cool enough.) See if you can match the bands below with the inspiration for the name. Answers are elsewhere on this page.

- 1) The Yardbirds
- 2) Hüsker Dü
- 3) Alice Cooper
- 4) Steely Dan
- 5) Jethro Tull 6) Anthrax
- 7) Frankle Goes to Hollywood
- 8) Buffalo Springfield
- 9) Lynyrd Skynyrd
- 10) The Mothers of Invention
- a) A board game
- b) The brand name of a steam-
- c) A Frank Sinatra film adver-
- d) An 18th century inventor
- e) Their high school gym
- f) A dilde
- g) Chartie Parker's nickname
- h) A 17th century witch I) A bovine bacteria
- j) Necessity



Parliament of Crows, Carter and Coleman, Wichita State U.





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Today: possible flurries. See weather map, page 2.



OPINION . page 4

LIFE . page 5

SPORTS . page 6

DIVERSIONS . page 7



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Kansas State Historical Society Section

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WEDNESDAY

January 31, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 83



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CAPT. WILLIAM GRAHAM



Graham's plane went down in Desert Storm five years ago today, ending his lifelong ambitions

DESERT STORM is seen by many as a powerhouse military success. In spite of this, there were tragedies that affected families and friends across the country, as well as

One of these tragedies was the death of Capt. William Graham, K-State graduate and U.S. Air Force officer, five years ago today.

at K-State.

Graham had wanted to fly a plane since his childhood, and being a navigator during Desert Storm gave him the chance.

But when Graham was killed after

his plane was shot down, his friends and family had to rely on memories to keep him in their lives.

"Bill always wanted to fly, and ROTC Air Force was his opportunity," Jimmy Graham, William Graham's father, said.

"For him, college was his stepping stone to get where he wanted to go with the Air Force.'

As a ROTC cadet, Graham was dedicated to becoming an officer in the Air Force, Maj. Paul Vavra, assistant professor of aerospace studies,

"He was a really sharp cadet with great leadership abilities and a big desire to excel in the program," Vavra

In addition to ROTC, Graham took



William Graham, K-State graduate and U.S. Air Force officer, was killed after his plane was shot down five years ago today.

many classes in geography to strengthen his navigational skills.

"He always saw geography as being related to being a pilot," David Kromm, professor of geography, said.

Graham was serious about being a pilot in the Air Force, and he saw the relationships between being a good pilot and having a foundation in geography, Kromm said.

After graduating with a degree in general science, Graham was commissioned as an officer in the Air Force and accepted into flight school.

"To go to flight school, you must volunteer for it, but you must also be physically and mentally prepared," Vavra said. "There are very few professions in this world that require you to put your life on the line, so when

66 BILL ALWAYS WANTED TO FLY. AND ROTC AIR FORCE WAS HIS OPPORTUNITY. FOR HIM,

COLLEGE WAS A STEPPING STONE TO GET WHERE HE WANTED TO GO

WITH THE AIR FORCE. 99

- JIMMY GRAHAM, WILLIAM GRAHAM'S FATHER

someone decides to go into such a career, it takes a lot of dedication."

Graham went through navigational training in California and then was stationed at Hurlburt Field in Florida. It was in January 1991 that he was sent to fly as a navigator during Desert

During the battle of Khafji, one of Desert Storm's earliest battles, Graham's plane flew in to assist Marines, Graham's father said. It was during that flight that he and 13 others in the AC-130 gunship were shot

The 13 were missing in action for 34 days, but when the deaths were confirmed, William was awarded the Silver Star for his valor in the battle and the Purple Heart for being killed

As a result of their son's death, the Grahams set up scholarship funds in the K-State ROTC and geography department in William's memory. "He liked and needed both of the

disciplines to be able to fly," Jimmy Graham said, "so it made sense to us to set up scholarships in those areas." As a result, the Department of

Geography honors an undergraduate geography student each year. 'We give out the award based on academic merit in Capt. Graham's

honor," Steve White, head of the geography department, said. In the last year, ROTC has also

begun awarding an annual scholarship to an Air Force ROTC cadet in Graham's memory, Vavra said.

▶ MEET YOUR DEAN - A SERIES

K-State dean bowls, works with students

Next time league bowlers drop in defeat, they might want to check out their opponent. It could be

Michael Holen, dean of education, uses the Monday night K-State Student Union bowling league as a way to unwind, his score averaging between 170-185.

"Actually almost none of the students ever figure out that I'm a dean," Holen said. "It kind of ruins nship when they do find ou



Today: Dean of Education, Michael Holen



Holen, a twice-married father of four and a first-time grandfather, came to K-State from Oregon 25 years ago. While most West Coast residents move someplace else and return to their home states three years after moving, Holen was an exception, he said. "I grew up and all of

my schooling was on the West coast," he said. "I just assumed that I'd move back to that part of the country. What I found is people are finding that this is a great place to work and an attractive place to raise a family. It's looking to me, at least, that this is the place that I always will be.'

Holen, a 1971 graduate of the University of Oregon, came to K-State and worked his way from an assistant professor to his position as dean - a position he's had for seven years.

His ascension to dean had its benefits.

"First of all, I've come to know the institution and its history," he said. "Secondly, experience I've gained in each of those different roles gives me the perspective and the ability to realize how things work. I know the faculty members close to personally, and that helps me help them, which is really what being an administrator is about." The working relationship between colleagues

and Holen also applies to his relationship with K-

"I think I have been treated exceptionally well by K-State, and I think I've treated it pretty well," Holen said. "We've been a good match for each

Being a dean, however, has had its drawbacks, he said.

"I didn't quite understand how many layers of people are between a dean and a college student. In some respects that artificially elevates the position of the dean," Holen said. "I think that a vast majority of students have a hard time thinking about the dean as being somebody who is a regular person who likes to duck hunt and that sort of thing. Most of the hours of the day, I am just a normal person and for a few hours, I'm a dean."

It may be the normal side of Holen that allows him to think about the student side of education. He notices two important issues facing college students today. These are future pessimism and vocational versus intellectual education.

• See HOLEN Page 10

Arctic cold sweeps across nation

The slow-moving mass of cold air is expected to cover the entire country by early next week, except for the desert southwest and California.

Arctic air pushed across the nation Tuesday, dropping temperatures to the single digits as far zero from Washington all the way into the Great Lakes and northern New England. Manhattan temperatures remained in the single digits.

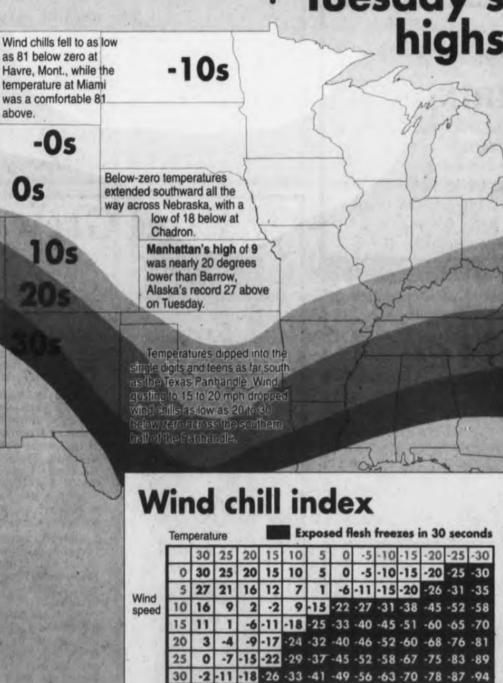
The coldest readings in the lower 48 states were 44 below zero at Embarrass, Minn., and 42 below at Jordan, Mont.

Source: NBC News Intellicast and Associated Press reports

66 We're the winter equivalent of the **Energizer Bunny** - it just keeps snowing and snowing and snowing. 99

> Rod Hanna Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Tuesday's highs



CITY / UNIVERSITY PROJECTS

Group prioritizes city improvements

Chris Oakley

The City/University Projects Fund Committee began considering which programs it will recommend to the Manhattan City Commission fund Monday.

The committee, which formed when K-State was annexed by the city, makes recommendations to the city commission regarding funding for projects involving both entities. The committee is composed of members from the city, student body and faculty appointed by the mayor

The committee passed a motion recommending city commissioners raise the maintenance budget for

lighting on public streets and increase the lighting on streets close to cam-

"I can't imagine that a resident wouldn't want more lighting around their residence," Rosalys Rieger, vice chairman of the committee, said. "I think it's not too difficult to rec-

ognize which streets are heavily used for parking," she said. The committee prioritized five

projects that it will review at its next meeting Feb. 12.

One project will provide more emergency access on campus for fire and emergency vehicles.

● See PROJECTS Page 10

LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION



While lifting plywood, two construction workers apply facing to a window outlet to the south side of Farrell Library. The north tower and west entrance will continue to be called Farrell Library, while the remainder of the building will be called Hale Library. SCOTT M. LADD

Library sign debated

Laurel Hovell

Is it Hale, or is it Farrell?

It hasn't been determined exactly

what the sign outside the new library will say, but it could be both. In November, the Kansas Board of

Regents approved the University's

request to name the new addition Hale Library, Brice Hobrock, dean of the library, said. The North Tower and the new entrance area to the library will retain

the old name of Farrell, but the rest of the building will be called by the new The new name, Hale, does not take

effect until the dedication of the new addition, after construction is complete, sometime in 1997, Hobrock

Farrell Library was named for David Farrell, president of K-State from 1925 to 1943

The new library is named for Joe

and Joyce Hale of Johnson County. The Hales contributed \$2 million to challenge K-State students to match funds for library improvement.

Construction is on schedule for the most part, with a few minor delays. which were to be expected with construc-

Kreger said.

World Wide Web site athttp://www.lib.ksu. farrell/geninfo/news.

the library has a

tion, Bob Kreger, Farrell Library building manager, said. "Within the next six months, there will be a lot of visible progress,"

The library was built in 1927, but there were additional buildings added to the structure in 1955 and 1971.

Renovation of the 1927 building is expected to be complete by mid-March. This is slightly behind the

• See LIBRARY Page 10

In the news

SOCIAL REHABILITATION SERVICES SECRETARY TO DISCUSS WELFARE

Welfare reform will be the subject of a speech sponsored by the K-State chapter of the American Society for Public Administration

Rochelle Chronister, the secretary of Social Rehabilitation

Services and former assistant majority leader of the House of Representatives, will speak at 5:30 p.m. today in Waters 41.

"Rochelle Chronister is an important administrator of a statewide agency who has extensive

background in public employment," said Kyle Kessler, head of the K-State chapter of American Society for Public Administration.

Chronister was appointed to her position as the secretary of SRS last year.

COLUMBIANS ACCUSE LEADER

BOGOTA, Colombia

Ernesto Samper clung to

power Tuesday, conven-

ing a special session in

Congress to try to rally

support. Opposition law-

makers accused him of

trying to dodge justice.

demands that he step

down over mounting evi-

dence that he won office

with drug money, casting

severely testing its demo-

The president denies

Colombia into a crisis

he solicited millions of

cartel during his 1994

dollars from the Cali drug

cratic institutions.

Samper is defying

(AP) - President

IRAN INCREASES ARMS SUPPLY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iran test-fired a new, low-flying missile designed to attack ships. adding to its potential for disrupting the Persian Gulf, the commander of U.S. naval forces in the Gulf said Tuesday.

Vice Adm. Scott Redd, commander of the Gulf-based U.S. 5th Fleet, said Iran also expanded its network of antiaircraft and other missiles based on land and is likely to add a third Russian-made submarine to its fleet this year.

Taken as a whole. Redd said, these developments point to an increasingly advanced Iranian naval capability but leave unclear

whether Iran's leaders intend to try to choke off the vital oil lanes of the Persian Gulf.

At this stage, Iran's

naval forces are no match for the U.S. Navy The United States has 14,000 sailors and avia-Redd's 35-ship fleet, based at Bahrain, which

Geoffrey Kemp, a former national security aide to President Reagan and now a Middle East expert at the Nixon Center for Peace and Freedom, said Iran realizes attacking U.S. forces would be tantamount to committing suicide.

CHIMPS USED IN AIDS STUDY

Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time, scientists have managed to give AIDS to a chimpanzee, a possible substitute for people in testing ways to control the

Since the AIDS epidemic began, about 100 chimps have been intentionally given the AIDS virus in an effort to learn more about the disease. Researchers from the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta described the

tors in the area, including normally includes an aircraft carrier.

first chimp AIDS case at

One of the things

that has made AIDS so

difficult to control has

been the lack of a so-

lab animal that can

stand in for people in

studies of the disease.

sick with a simian ver-

sion of HIV, the AIDS

virus, researchers fear

that insights from study-

ing these animals may

not apply to people.

called animal model — a

While monkeys get

a medical conference

ing Russian.

Soon to be known as Vlas and Enik, they and other "Sesame Street" characters will help teach a new generation of a free, democratic soci-

Producers revealed their plans Tuesday for a Russian version of the popular American children's program, which they said would hit TV

The set of "Ulitsa Sezam," as the show is called in Russian, moves from a New York brownthree-month recess to speak to lawmakers on the issue "We'll take part in a

campaign and called

Congress back from a

trial, but not a debate that leads to nothing," said Sen. Jaime Arias, president of the opposition Conservative Party.

A panel loaded with political supporters absolved Samper in December, saying there was not enough evidence to prove the charges. A new probe could be opened if government prosecutors provide new evidence.

MUPPETS TEACH DEMOCRACY

MOSCOW (AP) -Bert and Ernie are learn-

Russian children to live in

screens by fall.

stone to a Moscow courtyard. It is the home of three new brightly colored Muppets, a Russian fami-

> Scenes filmed in Russia will be combined with segments featuring familiar "Sesame Street characters - dubbed in

ly and their neighbors.

The producers said one of their main goals is to help children understand what it means to live in a democratic, diverse society and give them confidence in a world vastly different from the one their parents

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks,

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

At 2:09 p.m., Daniel Murphy, Goodnow Hall, reported the theft of

At 6:24 p.m., K-State volleyball

coach Jim Moore reported the theft of a wallet and the contents along

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

At 7:39 a.m., an alarm sounded at Chemistry/Biochemistry 141. The

alarm was sounded by an accidenta trip and was later reset.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

At 7:27 a.m., Alicia Johnson, 1525 Denison Ave., reported the theft of a Pionee compact disc player, a cellular car phone and a pair of Oakley lasses from her car. Loss was \$1,125.

At 1:06 p.m., Marc Finks, 1919 Hunting Ave., reported the theft of 70 CDs, a radar detector and a backpack containing

At 1:49 p.m., Randy Shaffer Jr., 511 Fremont St., was arrested for indecent libertles with a

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

At 3:20 a.m., James Loftis, 1204 N. 9th St., Salina, was arrested for DUI. Bond was

child. Bond was \$1,000. At 3:22 p.m., Michael Smith, 401 Colorado St., was arrested for parole violation. Bond was \$1,000.

At 8:09 p.m., Daniel West, 520 115th St., Ogden, was arrested on one count attempted burglary, two counts felony criminal damage to property and six counts misdemeanor criminal damage to property. At 9:30 p.m., Richard

Goodman, Rt. 1, Wheaton, was arrested for DUI. Bond was

At 3:26 a.m., Delbert Harrison, 25 Waterway Place, was arrested for battery. Bond

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Career and Employment Services will sponsor a Summer Job Search Orientation at 4 p.m. today in Union 207.
- Summer orientation leader applications for New Student
- Services are due by 5 p.m. Monday The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-
- m Fall 1996 budget request forms are available for campus-wide orga-nizations. To be considered for the regular allocations process, they the Student Activities and Social Services Office.
- m Adult Student Services will sponsor a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union
- Stateroom No. 1. The secretary of Kansas Social Rehabilitative Services will speak about welfare reform at 5:30 today in Waters 41.

BULLETINS

Blue Key Senior Leadership Honorary is accepting application for the 1996-97 school year. Applications are available in the Dean of Student Life and the Student Activities and Social Services offices.

Chimes Junior Honorary applications are available in the Union SGA offices or call 539-2365 ext. 131. Applications are due by 4 p.m.

week through the summer.

The German Language Table will be available at 12:30 today in the Union Council Chambers. Student Alumni Board applica

tions are available in the Alumni Office at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400. The deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 163.

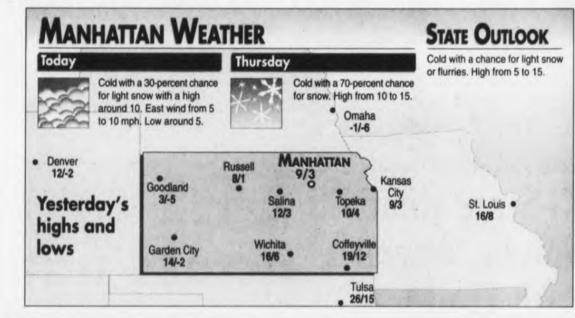
KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103. Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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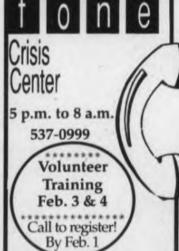
C Kansas State Collegian, 1995





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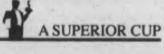
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Shari Springer



Amy Springer 913-776-2059



Evelyn Wray 913-539-0208

Located in Dallas, Texas Excel Telecommunications began operations in 1988. Since then it has become the fastest growing long distance company in the United States, by providing high quality long distance service at an incredible discount.

There has been more interest in Excel than ever before, since the December 1995 article in Success Magazine "We Create Millionaires" focusing on South Carolina State Senator Mike Rose and Betty Miles, wife of South Carolina Secretary of State Jim Miles as being poised to become millionaires by distributing Excel.

Shari Springer executive di-rector and national training director started her business with Excel in 1990 and it has grown to over 1,500 representatives nationally.

If you are interested in more information about Excel call one of our Excel representatives for a free information package and company video or attend the Excel business presentation.

Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. 1115 Westport



Tom & Alicia Bookwalter 913-468-3574



Laurie Adams 913-494-2157



Mona Sanders 913-776-5090

Web search benefits state

QUICKread

▶ Blue Skyways, a resource that provides information about communities, government and libraries in Kansas, is on the World Wide Web at (http://skyways.lib.ks.

us/kansas/).

Khristi Shell

Learning about Kansas government and local communities is right at your fingertips, thanks to a new on-line

Blue Skyways, a new on-line resource created by the Kansas State Library for the World Wide Web, provides data about communities, government, education and libraries in

Access to Blue Skyways can be obtained through a home computer or at area libraries that are on-line.

Manhattan Public Library does not have public access to the Internet or Blue Skyways. But, Farrell Library has public access to Blue Skyways.

"Blue Skyways represents the kind of cooperation that makes Kansas a great place to live. Using the Internet, Kansas librarians are collaborating in new ways to serve Kansans better," Lt. Gov. Sheila Frahm said.

The purpose of Blue Skyways is to provide another resource that will help users navigate through the World Wide

Web to find information about Kansas, said Michael Piper, executive director of the Kansas Library Network Board.

It is a search engine that provides a directory of Internet service providers in their communities and includes a list of local community service agencies dealing with certain issues, he

"For us, Blue Skyways is a great equalizer because it means people throughout the state, even those in rural areas, no longer need to be on the outside looking in when it comes to easy information

access," Piper said. Also, Kansas communities will be able to tell their stories not only to other Kansans, but to a world-wide audience, he said.

Blue Skyways was designed to benefit Kansans by providing a link between the people to the government and other resources.

"If you are looking for a copy of the Kansas Constitution, you know you will find it on Blue Skyways under government, or if you are looking for links to the Kansas senators like Dole and Kassebaum and Pat Roberts, you

will find those links there," said Patti Mersmann, director of library technology at

Kansas communities allowed to launch homepage. "A service of the K-State library" contains descript

tive information about the community, some business opportunities available, government information and useful listings for travelers such as a directory of hotels.

Communities are only limited by their imagination, Piper said.

► ON-LINE ACCESS

Students struggle to connect to server

Lori Livengood

Accessing the K-State campus server from home requires a few easy steps and a lot of patience.

Setting up a modem requires the purchase of nine diskettes and going to a public lab.

"Take the nine diskettes and go to any public lab with a PC and choose CNS software," Don Eisele, Computing and Network Services consultant, said. "That will cycle through and copy the information to the disk. Then take it to your PC and copy them. Installation is automatic.

Eisele said there is little work involved, other than the initial set up of going out and getting the diskettes, installing them, and setting up the computer how you'd

At least one student, however,

had problems with the initial setup. "I copied off the program and

installed it, and for the first few weeks, to a month, month and a half, it wouldn't connect," Jade Dundas, senior in biology, said. "Then one day it just started work-The biggest problem CNS has

encountered is the growing number of students trying to connect with the server, Eisele said.

For this reason, CNS will begin charging a fee for this service July 1. It is unknown what the fee will "One problem I've seen is that

modems are almost always busy," Eisele said.

Students have noticed this roblem, too. "It's hard to get on when school

is in session," Dundas said. "There's a noticeable difference between intersession and the semester."

Dundas said he loses patience if it rings more than two or three times, but with more professors suggesting correspondence by email on their syllabuses, she said he finds it convenient to be able to

"It may be slower than going to a lab," Eisele said. "But you don't have to make an extra trip to campus or across campus to a public

It is the convenience of at home access that appeals to students.

"It's a nice service to be able to do at home," Dundas said, "but at times it is so frustrating to hook

Eisele said there are plans by Telecommunications for expanding the modem pool to ease the problem of busy lines.

"We're looking at expanding to 128 slip-compatible lines with 28.8 kilobytes," said Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology. "There are currently only 32 lines with this com-

patibility." She said this the the kind of connection people are looking for.

These lines will allow highpeed access to the World Wide Web to get graphics as well as allow for access by a greater number of students, Unger said.

'We should have things in place this semester," Unger said.

She said the plan is just enough to catch up and the proposed fee for accessing the campus server will allow for plans for the future.

"Income from lines will pay for new lines," Unger said.

▶ SPEECH TEAM

Speakers to compete in Florida nationals

Competitors receive support from team, University officials

JIII Story

K-State Competitive Nine Speech Team members have been officially designated Gator bait.

American Forensic Association's National Individual Tournament will be this year in Gainesville, Fla., at the University of Florida.

"The University of Florida is the home of the Gators. Every time someone qualifies for nationals, we say they are Gator bait," said Craig Brown, director of individual events forensics at K-State.

Ric Shafer, senior in speech; Christina Foust, sophomore in speech; Jared Adams, senior in speech; Clayton Johnson, junior in secondary education and speech; Aundray Collins, freshman in theater; Jeni Pruitt, junior in mass communications and speech: Janelle Moore, junior in microbiology; Becky Winter, junior in public relations and speech; and Wes Schawe, freshman in mathematics, have qualified for the national competition.

Winter qualified in persuasion with her speech on child care.

"I'm really enthusiastic about competing at Nationals. It's a chance to see how you rate against the best in the nation," Winter said.

Adams, Collins, Pruitt and Moore qualified in more than one event.

Pruitt qualified in five events, including informative, communication analysis, impromptu, extemporaneous and persuasion. "Persuasion is my favorite

because you can choose something you feel really strongly about for your topic," Pruitt said. Her persuasion speech is about

credit-card abuse among college stu-

More K-State speech students are expected to qualify for Nationals before it takes place April 5-8.

"My conservative numbers are that we could add 12 more events

and probably four more people," Brown said

The K-State team has finished in the top 5 at Nationals for the last four years. Brown said everyone on the team contributes to that end.

"It's understood that the team's success is everyone's responsibility," Brown said.

The freshman do well and that pushes the seniors. It keeps them from getting over-confident," he

"There's also a lot of peer coaching. People help each other."

Encouragement from President Jon Wefald and Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is also appreciated by the team, Brown said.

Brown said he has received notes and messages from both men expressing their support of the team's effort.

Wefald also stops by a few times

"When you get that kind of support, you realize that K-State really cares. Most schools don't even know that they have a team," Brown said.

The competitive speech team has 21 active members this semester. All are full-time students, working toward their first degrees.

"They're a great bunch of people all the way around." Johnson said of his teammates

Johnson qualified for nationals in persuasion with a speech about the V-chip, which is a device that can blot out programs with violence and sexual content from televisions.

The speech team had tournaments during winter break and has a full schedule up until spring break, but team members are not required to go to every event.

There are lots of chances to go out. You take the opportunities that you want or need," Johnson said.

"These are school-sponsored activities, so professors are usually pretty cool about it," he said.

Team members have or will travel to Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri this semester. And for those who have qualified, Florida is on the list.

"I've never been to Florida. I'm really excited about Nationals." Pruitt said.

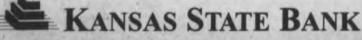
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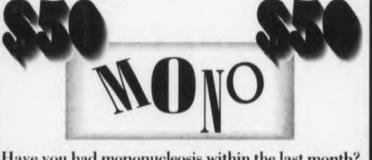
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Captains'/Managers' Meeting

Tonight at 5 p.m. K-State Union, Little Theatre Basketball Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.

ALL CAPTAINS/MANAGERS MUST ATTEND! Rec Services Office 532-6980

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Big Band sound delivered by 19 jazz pros. If their concert doesn't make you tap your feet, you should be shopping for a gravestone.*

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Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available (with service charge) at the K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center customer service desk. Bramlage Coliseum and ITR (Fort Riley).

Kansas State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m weekdays.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

*Presented in conjunction with the KSU lazz Festival.

Additional information is available for all performances on the World Wide Web: http://www.ksu/edu/mccain. All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

Opinion

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN STAFF

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COLLEGIANopinion

O Great Wefald, please, please cancel classes

○ UICKread

This week's freezing temperatures can

temperatures can cause frostbite or ill health for students and faculty. We ask President Wefald to cancel classes, so not to put students' health in jeopardy.

The bad news is yesterday was predicted to be the warmest day of the week.

There is no good news. Lord, have mercy.

Speak to the Great Wefald and tell Him to cancel class.

Tell Him impassable weather is not the only reason the University should close. Tell Him when it is minus 21 degrees, it is dangerous for students to walk to campus. Tell Him we can suffer from frostbite or even hypothermia.

(If He doesn't believe us, He should abandon the Batmobile for a day and try walking from parking lot B-3 to Nichols Hall. Or to Burt Hall. And don't even ask about closer parking.)

Tell Him the day(s) K-State is closed will not hinder attendance as much as student illnesses.

And tell Him, Lord, most of all, that we are so cold.

And now, a few words from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for the unfortunate souls who may not have rides for the rest of this miserable week:

Stay indoors when possible. (Ha!)
 Dress warmly by layering light-weight clothing. You can remove layers to prevent perspiration and chill. Mittens are

warmer than gloves.

3. Stretch out before going outside. It will warm up the body.

4. Protect lungs from extremely cold air by covering your mouth when outdoors. Don't speak unless it's necessary.

Drink fluids and eat food before going outdoors; it prevents dehydration and gives the body energy (and heat).

 And for goodness sakes, don't leave any wet clothing on if you get caught in the snow Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Or perhaps, just perhaps, He will have mercy and cancel classes.

NOTES FROMthe underground



ansans are on a collision course with death, and it appears they are in a hurry to get there. The Kansas House Transportation Committee approved a bill that would raise the speed limit to 70 mph on interstate highways. The bill goes to the floor of the House, while a similar proposal will make its way through This is not an old issue. The question of what speed is safe on U.S. highways was heated in the early 1970s, when an energy-conscious Myview DAN Lewerenz

highways.
It was 19

It was 1987 before the nation was ready to let go of the 55 mph cap, allowing states to raise their limit to 65. Again, Kansas was one of the first to act — against the objections of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

nation sought relief from the OPEC

the first national speed limit in 1974

than any national outcry about high-

way safety. But as the numbers came in, people took notice. More than

9,000 fewer traffic fatalities were

recorded the year after the 55 mph

disappeared until the 1980s. Society

had changed from energy-conscious-

ness to a use-it-or-lose-it attitude

endorsed by President Ronald Reagan.

Republicans talked about giving

power back to the states, and Kansas

responded by attempting to raise the

speed limit to 65 mph on interstate

From there, the issue pretty much

national speed limit took effect.

Congress acted by implementing

more as a response to the embargo

oil embargo.

Sgt. Bob Giffin, a spokesman for the Highway Patrol, told legislators they were inviting trouble. Fatalities on Kansas highways had gone down 17 percent since 1974, saving an estimated 1,200 lives.

But politicians, more interested in pleasing lead-footed voters than saving lives, opted to raise the limit to 65 mph where it has stayed — until now.

"Those who support sending power back to the states have cause to celebrate," House Majority Leader Dick Army (R-Tex.) said in November when President Clinton signed into law a bill allowing states to raise limits again. "Now when you drive from Dallas to El Paso, the federal government won't be riding shotgun with you."

Yes, the federal government is gone. No, you are not free. The state will still try to tell you how fast you can drive.

I suppose this counts as a victory for "states' rights," although I'm not quite sure it ushers in a new era of federalism. Rather, it shows the government is once again willing to surrender when things aren't going its way.

We can't enforce speed limits, so why not raise them? Because speed kills.

The 38 states that raised the speed limit in 1987 saw a 19 percent increase in interstate highway fatalities the following year. The remaining states saw a 7 percent increase.

Raising the speed limit (or even keeping the one we have) will only be effective if three things happen.

1. The speed limit must be enforced. People who say raising the speed limit to 70 mph or 75 mph will keep people from speeding are deluding themselves. People will drive as fast as they can without getting caught.

Seventy means 70 — not 75 or 80. No cheaper tickets for staying within 10 mph of the speed limit. Set a speed limit and make it stick.

2. Boot the cops who don't follow the speed limit. Nothing is more infuriating than driving through Kansas City at 55 mph, only to see a state trooper sail by at 70 mph. If the police can't follow the speed limit, how can anyone else be expected to?

If lights and sirens aren't going, and an officer is speeding, find the stiff a new job.

3. Ban devices aimed at thwarting the law. There is no other law with an entire industry aimed at circumventing it. Radar detectors and laser detectors do nothing but promote illegal behavior and should be illegal themselves.

I know all you speed demons out there are cursing me right now, ready to defend your fuzz-busters to the end. Well, waah. If you can't drive the speed limit, face the consequences or get off the road.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu.) Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters. Letters must be on prose form. No poetry will be accepted.

CRITICISMS WERE WRONG

Editor,

Justin Wild offers two misleading and dangerous criticisms of affirmative action. First, he argues affirmative action programs violate the principle that individual success ought to be determined on the basis of ability, hard work and personal responsibility. Second, by rewarding ethnicity over those values, affirmative action teaches beneficiaries an ethic of laziness and dependence.

Conservative critics often accuse social programs of corrupting the very people they are trying to help. Whether or not this is generally true, there is no evidence that the affirmative action programs of the last 20 years have damaged the character of American blacks.

The work of Janis Hale-Benson shows that compared to whites, black

parents better transmit the values of work, kinship, ambition and selfreliance. If we examine the rhetoric of prominent affirmative action beneficiaries like Colin Powell and Clarence Thomas, we will find these same values undiluted by exposure to affirmative action.

Stories of ethnic groups whose dreams of freedom met with brilliant success give America a proud history. In our own time, the success of Asian immigrants is so obvious that it has become cliché.

But pride should not blind us to the fact that generation upon generation of black Americans have not succeeded despite demonstrating ability,

working hard and acting responsibly.
Thirty years of voting right, 20 years of affirmative action and 10 years of sensitivity have not revolutionized America. Studies consistently show that when equally qualified

blacks and whites apply for the same jobs, whites are significantly more likely to be chosen.

Further, blacks are almost absent from elite positions in business, government and academia.

Justin Wild is clearly right that success ought to be determined on the basis of merit. But this is only half the truth. In America today, the easiest way not to be judged on merit is to be black.

Affirmative action is part of the remedy for this injustice.

David Rowland senior in history

IN DEFENSE OF WILL

Editor,

This is in response to Nikolas Glazier's comments on the Readers Write section of the Collegian Monday.

First off, let me recap all of the facts that were in your letter. Yes, Nikolas, there is a very big lake close to Manhattan. That was very observant. Yes, Nikolas, tuition is \$1,099.45 per semester. And yes, Truck Stop Love is from Manhattan.

In the 266 words you wrote so critically, these are the only facts I came across. Because you are a freshman and are in your first or second semester up here at K-State, why don't you let a couple of vets fill in the facts that you left out?

First of all, having a big lake next to us is pretty cool. However, I seriously doubt someone would want to hang out at this big lake more than two or three times a month. Wouldn't

you agree?
Second, I am sorry you took offense to the way that William Burdette stereotyped Manhattan peo-

ple. Stereotyping is wrong, but – Hello? Is anybody in there?

Nikolas, we live in a real world where people are often stereotyped. After all, wasn't it you who said, "Work up some guts and take them to Seattle, or Eugene, Ore., or wherever it is the cool 'underground' fools are flocking this season?"

If I am not mistaken, that is a prime example of stereotyping right

Being in a band myself, I can understand where Burdette is coming from. I can also understand where it is you are coming from, Nikolas. I just don't think you have taken the time it required to write a well-organized letter criticizing Burdette on something you clearly know nothing about.

I am not saying this column is the pinnacle of all critiques. All I am saying is that in the previous few years I have gotten the chance to see The Urge, 311, Pamper the Madman, Outhouse, Kill Creek, Hum, Stick, Turquoise Sol, Live, Weezer and many others.

The fact that remains is because Berlin shut down the live music, there are really only two places to see music. Those are Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon and Charlie's (unless you're counting Bramlage). This town has seen the shutdown of The Warehouse, Berlin, Snookie's Bar and DowBows.

So little Nicky, don't be afraid. We are not trying to build another Lawrence. All we want are some places with reasonable covers and good live bands.

Matt Marron sophomore undecided Shon Chapman junior in criminology

New ways to pay taxes pop up for the tax payer in '96

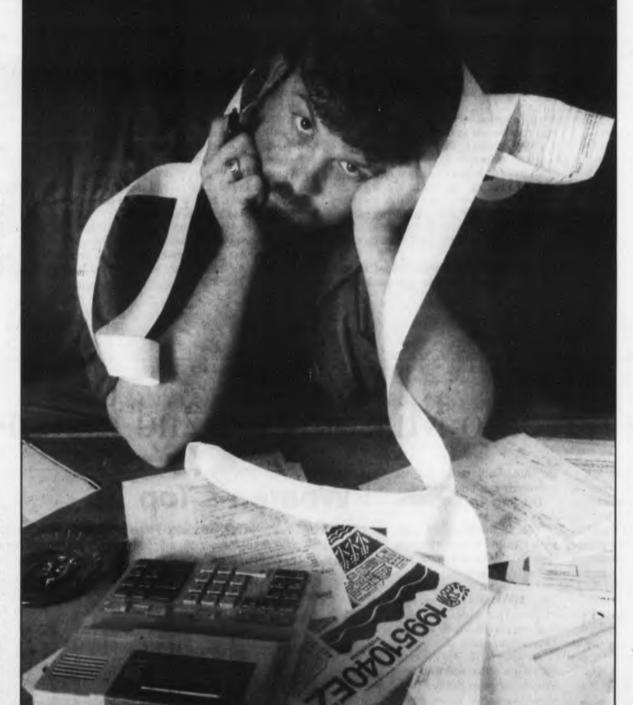
story by nolan schramm

photo illustration by kyle wyatt

hen the Internal Revenue Service embraces a new technology, offering unprecedented accuracy in processing, there is usually little cause for celebration. But some taxpayers might find solace in the at-least-it's-gotten-easier ideal.

The IRS recently announced two 1996 filing methods that hasten returns by allowing people to use either an ordinary telephone or the Internet to file tax returns, said Larry Mosblech, Wichita IRS public affairs assistant.

"It is easier for the taxpayer, it is a more accurate way to file a return, and it saves the government money in processing returns," he said.



FLAT TAX

HOMEPAGE

(http://www.house.gov/armey.flattax/welcome1.html/) Flat taxes have been a topic of debate among Republican presidential candidates. Get the low down on what's on the table for tax reform and how each proposal will affect your income bracket, mortgages and charitable contribution.

GEORGE R. MOREAU, CPA, TAX HELP PAGE

(http://ns.cent.com/cpa/) Moreau, a certified public accountant, has placed some useful information on this homepage that has to do with audits, criminal investigations, your rights, ways to kiss up to the IRS, etc.

While some of this is obviously self-serving, it is a good starting point for curious taxpayers.

TELEFILE

The telephone method seems uncannily geared toward the typical college student. To be eligible for Telefile, taxpayers must have received the telefile packet along with their 1040EZ tax forms in the mail. They must have had the same address as that to which

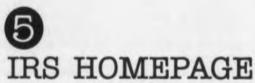
the forms were sent last year, Mosblech said.

In addition, Telefilers must be single, have no dependents and have a touch-tone phone.

It is estimated that 23,000 people will use the Telefile system, Mosblech said. The call is toll-free, and the lines are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Another perk: The TeleFile program automatically calculates the earned-income tax credit for callers who are eligible to receive it and figure it into the refund or

An alternative to the TeleFile system, available to some taxpayers, uses the Internet and special, IRSaccepted software to file the return electronically.



(http://www.irs.ustreas.gov/)

The IRS has created an extensive website, containing frequently asked questions, instructions on how to pay taxes, statistics and generally, everything you've ever wanted to know about tax (but were afraid to ask). It may also be accessed on Telnet at (iris.irs.ustreas.gov).

Written in obsequious, stale humor, this site will have you guffawing all the way to the bank.

For example, the "What's Hot" page begins this way: "Here's one cool place to check out the hottest things going on at the Internal Revenue Service ..."



ON-LINE PAYMENT

Certain on-line companies might allow members to file in this manner, for a fee. Other, independent companies sell the software for the one-time fee ranging from

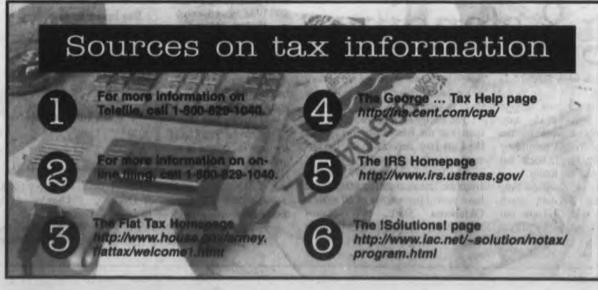
This method is mainly beneficial to people with more complicated returns, Mosblech said.

"The typical on-line filers are a young couple with moderate income, people who regularly use on-line infor-mation and have a complicated tax return that must deal with mutual funds or IRAs," he said.

For taxpayers who qualify for the 1040EZ, with no deductions, this method would be a waste of time and

"There's really no benefit over TeleFile," Mosblech said. "Telefile is easier, quicker and less expensive."

For detailed instructions on the use of TeleFile or Online filing, contact the IRS at 1-800-829-1040, You may also access the IRS Homepage on the Internet.



!SOLUTIONS! PAGE

(http://www.iac.net/~solution/notax/program.html) If you would like to see the extreme side of tax reform, check out this page — "The SECRET the government is TERRIFIED you'll learn: You owe NO federal income

Uh, right. Well, it's an interesting perspective. The Collegian does not endorse and cannot verify the

financial loss inherent in this offer.

tax, and never have!"

Concourse from 6 to 7 p.m.

and following the game.

· did you know?

■ One of the players Magic Johnson faced Tuesday night was Golden State Warriors rookie Joe

Smith. Smith was just 4 years old when Johnson led the Lakers to the first of five NBA titles.



Keeping Hope Alive

Student returns to K-State to continue education, play baseball, and enjoy a second chance at life

Be prepared. That's the motto for the Boy Scouts of America, but for Brad Harker, junior in public relations, it's his new outlook on life.

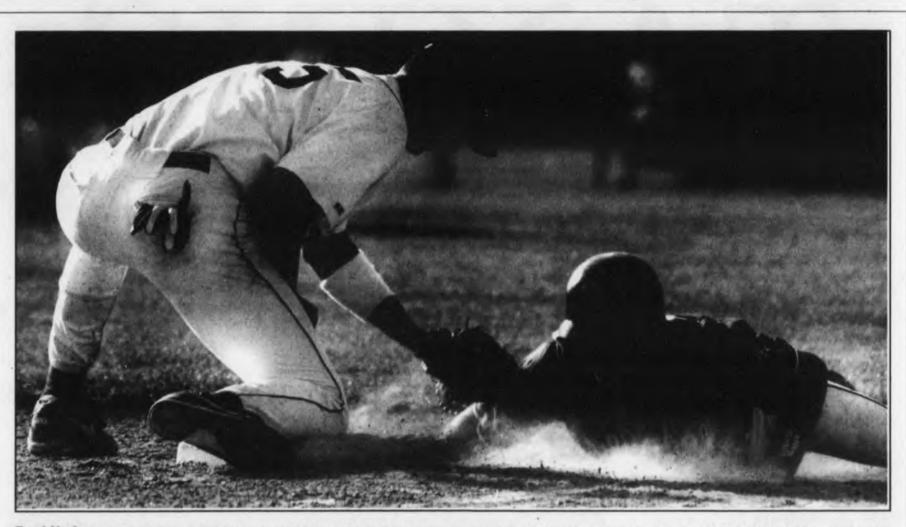
Harker, a member of the K-State baseball team, was participating on the Columbus Americans' collegiate baseball team last summer when he was brutally assaulted by an unknown person.

Although he said he believes he knows who assaulted him, it has been impossible to press charges for various

"For one thing, the guy I think it was has an alibi for that night," Harker said. "But no alibi is 100-percent foolproof unless you're dead or in jail. He wasn't dead or in

In addition, Harker said he never saw the assailant's face, making the investigation even more difficult.

Having taken last semester off school to go through rehabilitation, Harker said he is glad to be back in Manhattan and at K-State.



Brad Harker applies the tag at first base to an Oklahoma State base runner last season. Harker has returned to school at K-State following an assault last summer that kept him hospitalized until the middle of fall semester.

"I could only spend so much time with my parents," he said. "But the baseball team is like my second family. It's great to be with them again."

With a redshirt year still available, Harker said he has yet to make a decision on whether he will play this sea-

"I'm leaving the option very much open," he said. "I mean, it's important for me to come back and play this year, to prove that I can do it. But I don't want to risk a year of eligibility in order to do so.'

What is Harker doing to prove he can still play?

"He's not doing anything fully, but he is doing everything that everyone else can do, to the best of his ability right now," Coach Mike Clark said. "He's doing spectacular. Considering where he's been, it's unbelievable."

Harker said working out with the team reminds him of starting out in baseball.

"It's almost like I'm at the starting position," he said. "The first day back, I had problems just catching the

But catching the ball is coming more easily to him these days, and so are other activities Harker said he took for granted before.

"Like walking. And I'm just starting to drive again,"

"It's funny, getting excited about driving, like when you first learned to drive. But for the longest time I had to depend on other people to get me where I needed to go. Now I can get there myself."

What has Harker learned from his experience?

"Not to trust people so easily. I used to be a very trustworthy person," he said. "I used to trust people from the beginning. Now, it's not so easy."

From the day he woke up from a drug-induced coma, Harker said he never gave up hope for his recovery.

"It proves that no matter what happens to you, there's always hope. As soon as you let go of your hope, you won't survive," he said.

Words of wisdom from a 20-year-old.

"I've learned that you can be the best person you want to be, and it doesn't matter. You have to be prepared. At any given moment, something bad could happen to you," Harker said.

With a new lease on life, Harker said success was the only goal for himself.

"I'm realistic enough to know that baseball in college might be as far as I go," he said. "I guess what I really want to do is just be successful at whatever I choose to do. After it (the assault) happened, I decided that it's not going to stop me from one - getting an education and two - playing ball.'

Clark said he was impressed with Harker's recovery and knows Harker will do what is best for the team.

"There's a possibility for him to redshirt this year. Obviously we want to do what's best for Brad. And I know he wants to what's best for the team," Clark said. "If there's one thing about Brad, he's a heckuva team player."

photo by Darren Whitley

story by Shana Newell

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcat women travel to Missouri for 2nd match-up of season

Dan Lewerenz

The Wildcats will try to end a two-game skid tonight when they travel to Missouri to open the second half of Big 8 Conference play.

But to get the win, K-State (11-10 overall, 3-4 in the conference) will have to shut down one of the best players in the confer-

A dominating offensive presence, Missouri's Erika Martin, leads the Big 8 in scoring (20.4 points per game), rebounds (nine per game) and assists (5.3 per game), while ranking in the top 10 in free-throw percentage (83.1/sixth), steals (2.6 per game/sixth) and blocked shots (0.4 per game/ninth).

"You've got to keep the ball out of her hands," Cat coach Brian Agler said. "And you've got to

keep her off the free-throw line."

When the teams met in Manhattan earlier this season, the Cats were able to do both in the first half, when Martin went into the break with just four points. But she exploded in the second half, scoring 24 more points, including 13 from the free-throw

The Cats won that meeting 69-58 but were racked on the boards. Missouri, which leads the Big 8 in rebound margin with +12.6 per game, outrebounded the Cats 44-28, including 18 off the offensive

Freshman post Jenny Coalson said playing solid defense is key to trimming the rebound margin.

"It comes down to good, sound fundamental defense," Coalson

"That way, when they don't get

the shot, we'll be in position defensively to get the rebound."

But there are two sides to every game.

"You've also got to try to get some offensive boards, try to take away their opportunities off your basket," Agler said.

The Cats are led by sophomore wing Brit Jacobson, who averages 15 points per game, and junior wing Andria Jones, who averages

14 points per game. Missouri (11-8, 2-5) sits in the conference cellar, tied with Iowa State for seventh. But the Tigers already have a win against confer-

ence leader Colorado. "There are no easy wins in this conference," Agler said. "Missouri is a good team, and we always have a tough time with them. We just have to make sure we play our game."

Women's Top 25

The top 25 teams in the Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with firstplace votes in parentheses, records through . place vote, and previous ranking.

Jan. 28, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-



Team	Record	Pts	PR	13. Penn St.	15-5	507	10
1. Georgia (37)	16-2	994	2	14. N. Carolina St.	14-4	416	14
		918	-	15. Alabama	16-4	401	17
2. Louisiana Tech (1)				16. Colorado	18-5	390	16
3. Tennessee (2)	17-3	909	4	17. Clemson	14-2	368	18
4. Connecticut	18-3	903	3	18. Oregon St.	12-4	336	15
5. Stanford	15-2	841	6	19. Oklahoma St.	15-3	210	24
6. lowa	17-1	779	8	1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	10.00		
7. Vanderbilt	15-2	751	5	20. Mississippi	13-5	187	23
8. Texas Tech	16-2	746	9	21. Florida	15-5	177	20
9. Virginia	15-4	622	7	22. Purdue	12-8	176	21
10. Wisconsin	16-2	620	13	23. Northwestern	15-5	104	19
Carl Carle Control Control	0.00			24. Arkansas	15-7	88	22
11. Old Dominion 12. Duke	15-2 17-3	617 549	11	25. Auburn	14-5	79	25

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State seeking to improve Big 8 standing

 Wildcats return home to Bramlage Coliseum to face 15-5 Huskers

Ryan O'Halloran

K-State will be heading into tonight's home tilt against Nebraska at Bramlage Coliseum with a second-place conference ranking on the line. If the team defeats the Huskers, it will be tied with Iowa State (4-1) for the No. 2 spot.

Starting games the way they're finishing them will be the key. Against Missouri last weekend, the Wildcats (13-5, 4-2) fell behind by double-digits early, fought back, but could never get over the hump.

"It's seems to be a season-long problem," K-State assistant coach David Campbell said. "I know our guys are prepared, and we've played well at the defensive end at the start. Sometimes the guys are so jacked up, it takes about five minutes for them to settle down."

The team has improved its performance at the free-throw line, where the Cats rank seventh in the confer-

The Cats fared well (77 percent) from the line against the Mizzou but have posted percentiles of 50 against Oklahoma State, 59 against Oklahoma, 39 against Michigan State and 47 against Illinois.

Feeding the ball to Tyrone Davis on the blocks is key to

getting to the charity line more often. With Gerald Eaker expected to be covered by 6-foot-11 Mikki Moore, that leaves 6'7" Bernard Garner to guard the 6'9"

"The key to beating them is success in containing (Elliot) Hatcher and Davis," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said. "They have a lot of quality players. Tyrone is a

great player, and

Hatcher is playing lights "And that 1-2 combo of Davis and Eaker inside is close to being

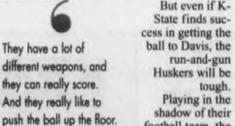
one of the best in the conference. They got the shot blocker (Eaker) and a scorer (Davis) inside, and they complement

each other."

run-and-gun

Playing in the

But even if K-



football team, the DAVID CAMPBELL Huskers have qui-K-STATE ASSISTANT COACH etly built a 15-5 record overall and are 3-2 in the conference after

their loss to Kansas on Sunday. "They're a formidable task," Campbell said.

They have a lot of different weapons, and they can really score.

And they really like to push the ball up the floor," Campbell said.

Aside from Moore, no Nebraska starter is taller than 6'7," but they do the brunt of their damage from the perimeter and in transition.

In the Huskers' 88-73 loss to the Jayhawks, Moore fired up 17 shots from behind the arc, making only

The catalyst has been freshman point guard Tyronn Lue. Lue is aver-

aging 8.2 points a game "He's quick, fast, and he's a play maker," Strickland said, who ranks in the top 10 in the Big 8 in scoring,

assists, and field goal, three-point and free-throw percentage. "He knows what to do in certain situations, and that's what makes this

team fun to watch," Strickland said. A K-State win against Nebraska would put it at 5-2 in the league for the first time since 1992-93.

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

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break time? 18 Ga. neighbor 19 "East of Eden" character

20 Paris airport 21 Demeter's counterpart 23 Sort

25 They're in

Yesterday's answer

1 She House Solution time: 22 mins.

...were Paradise--|" 1-31

PED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. 1-31 CRYPTOQUIP

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ADMGTX

VTRCTF AWRJ

XTZWRWCTDG AFWVT Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MAYBE TV'S VOLUBLE MR. ED COULD TRULY BE CALLED A HOARSE HORSE,

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals G

▶ FOXTROT

by Eugene Sheffer

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BY MY BEST ESTIMATION, THE CHANGES I SUGGEST YOU IMPLEMENT WILL SAVE THIS OFFICE OVER \$1,000 EACH YEAR.



LESS, OF COURSE, MY FEE FOR THIS WOW. THAT'S PAST WEEK.

by Bill Amend

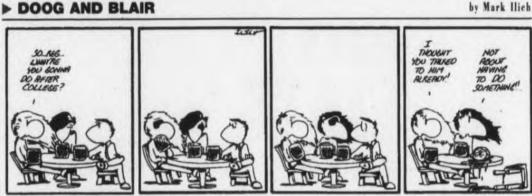
LOOK, 112 YEARS FROM NO

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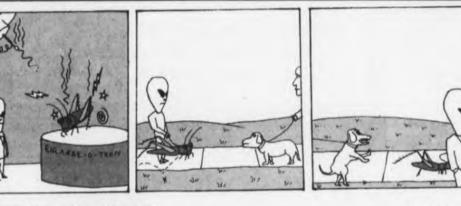
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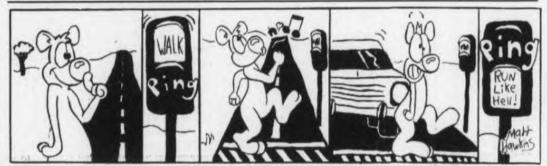
MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



Pretty soon they'll just bounce off

The University Daily of Texas Tech University reported yet another incident of a southern person surviving what should have been a fatal gunshot wound to the head. Last week, Smatterings gave you the skinny about a man from Charleston, W.Va., who, while driving around with his buddies, shot himself in the head playing Russian roulette, but he survived.

Well... Steven Sloan, a sophomore at Texas Tech and native of Hobbs, N.M., was allegedly kidnapped from his apartment Jan. 8 in Lubbock, Texas. He was taken out of town, thrown into a cellar and shot between the eyes.

Lynn County Sheriff Jake Diggs told the

University Daily that Sloan pulled the bullet out of his forehead, and it never even penetrated his skull. Diggs said he believes the murder attempt was

Miller

prompted by unwanted advances by Sloan to Jean Looney, a Texas Tech freshman. Looney has been charged with criminal conspiracy and the alleged assailants, Paxton Kubica and Seth Peace of Lubbock, have been charged with attempted capital murder. Are southerners more likely than other Americans to

survive head wounds? The Pentagon could save millions of dollars by not issuing helmets to southern soldiers. Secret Service agents wouldn't have to worry so much about protecting President Clinton, an Arkansan, from gunshot wounds to the head.

One can only imagine how President Kennedy might have turned out had he been from the South instead of that soft-headed state of Massachusetts. If they get buff enough, the guards will be useless.

The new prison commissioner of Georgia said the prisoners he supervises are too fat, and he plans to do something about it. Wayne Garner wants to force prisoners who aren't in shape to exercise by performing productive, rehabilitative tasks like digging and then refilling ditches. Garner said that 30 to 35 percent of the Georgia prison population isn't fit to kill. After he gets these overweight inmates into shape, they'll undoubtedly be fit to kill, rob, rape, steal and evade the police after they get out.

This week's Weird, Obnoxious Word (W.O.W.):

ho-mo'-gene-ize vt. to sleep with a gay man named

Use it to impress friends, parents, aunts, uncles and This week's Stupid Internet Newsgroup (S.I.N.):

soc.support.loneliness

This has become a popular newsgroup, which is no surprise considering that many Internet users are lonely, alienated men with no love in their lives and who have no positive interaction with other people. Not that I would know anything about that.

This weeks's Pathetic Internet Site Suggestion (P.I.S.S.):http://www.inf.fu-berlin.de/~guckes/fun/ make.penis.fast

Do you have a question for Smatterings? Would you like to share something you've noticed? Is your rash getting bigger? If so, send us a letter c/o the Collegian or e-mail us at (collegn@spub.ksu.edu).

Listen to others read your own. **Union Station** Monday, February 5

9:00 p.m. Refreshments following



















Union Program Office - 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union - 532-6571

TERESA

1995 National Association of Campus Activities

COUNTRY ARTIST OF THE YEAR

Friday, February 2 8 pm **Union Station**

ADMISSION: FREE C K-State Student Union

ELK CITY BACKPACKING **ADVENTURE**

Information Meeting: Monday, February 12 7:00 pm Student Union Room 203

Participants' Meeting: Thursday, February 29 7:30 pm Student Union Room 203

CA - Stude Student Links

DON'T BE A PUCKHEAD, GO ON THE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Sign Up in the UPC Office 3rd Floor of Student Union

Trip Price: \$13 includes transportation and ticket

Astronaut The Real Story

Behind Apollo 13 Tuesday, February 6, 1996 McCain Auditorium 7:00 pm

Admission: FREE Charles .

COUNTRY NITE Friday, February 2

10:00 pm - 1:00 am **Union Station**

CHRISTIAN DANCE NITE

Saturday, February 3 9:00 pm - 1:00 am **Union Station**

Collegian Classifieds

Osage, \$485. Water

TWO-BEDROOM DE-LUXE AND SPA-CIOUS, WITH WASH-ER AND DRYER, FIREPLACE, DISH-WASHER, AND LARGE BEDROOMS. WATER AND TRASH PAID. \$480. 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX four miles east of cam-pus. Easy access. Avail-able now. Reference and credit check. No pets. \$350/ month Water paid (913)379-5450.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. \$460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM, Bluemont, sublease, \$350, 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, Bluemont, sublease, \$350, 539-8401.



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FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house, short term lease, \$700. Available now, 537-7138.

FOUR-BEDROOM WITH UR-BEDROOM WITH study. Available im-mediately. Close to campus, 1021 McCol-lum \$600. Washer, dryer provided. Pets al-lowed.Call 776-3804.

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HEATING PAID. Free laundry, three-bedrooms at 626 Vattier. Available now. \$500. 776-3143.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drink er. No pets please. 539-1554.

For Sale-**Mobile Homes**

12X60 TWO-BEDROOM Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, mi-crowave. Set up Blue Valley trailer court. 539-1004.

1994 SKYLINE Sabre twobedroom, one bath central air. Excellent ition. Paid \$17,500 before 9:30p.m.

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW- Very nice four-bedroom townhouse, three bath, washer/ dryer. \$215/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-3843.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE look ing for roommate two bedroom apartment Close to campus, \$180 plus one-half KPL, ca-ble. As soon as possi-ble through July. 539-6394.

CLEAN, RESPONSIBLE, studious college stud-ent seeks housemate to share three-bedroom newly remodeled home in excellent neighbor-hood. Within walking \$375/ month INCLUDES washer/ dryer, own bathroom, gas, electric, garbage, water, offstreet parking and local phone. Rent due by 28th each month, 539-0813.

MALE ROOMMATE needed \$162/ month. FEMALE one-third utilities, four bedroom, three bath townhouse available immediately. Call 539-4776 ask for Nicole

ROOMMATE FEMALE needed to share threebedroom apartment \$165/ month. Two blocks from campus, 1729 Laramie, 537-1091

ask for Laurie. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom house. \$279 month utilities included. Wash/ dryer avail able. Call 776-7298.

ROOMMATE MALE ROOMMATE wanted: close to Ag-gieville and campus, Af-fordable rent. Call 776–1388 ask for Ali.

ALE ROOMMATE. Student. \$162/ month plus one-third utilities Dishwasher, central heat/ air. Available now, 587-1964.

FEMALE SMOKERS want female roommate. Three-bedroom. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-8764.

FEMALE. AVAILABLE immediately: three-bed-room house, two blocks to campus, 1105 Ratone, washer/ dryer \$150/ month 539-7190,

MALE/ FEMALE smoker. Own room and bath. \$250 plus one-half bills. Frank 539-8786.

MALE/ FEMALE smoker. one-third bills, one third rent, own room close to campus, and Aggieville, 587-9606

MALE/ FEMALE to share house one-half block from campus, with two girls, one guy, Own \$172.50.539-4311.

MASTER BEDROOM in Two large closets own

er. Call 539-2208. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to rent one-bedroom of

two-bedroom apart-ment. Two and one-half blocks from KSU. \$245/ month plus one-half utilities. From now through July. Call 539-9524. ROOMMATE WANTED to

share spacious house with three males. Close to campus, \$200 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 587-9439. ROOMMATE WANTED

next to campus. Large, private room. \$300, util-ities paid. 537-0294. ROOMMATE WANTED basement apartment, three blocks from cam-pus, \$175/ month, utili-

ties paid, can renew lease in June. 776-4110. ROOMMATES NEEDED, 723 Galaxy \$175/ month, pets ok, call 587-8335 ask for Jason.

STUDENT WANTED: \$175 month plus divided util-ities, 587-0697, leave

TWO ROOMS available in nished basement apart ment. Laundry fur-nished, for males, nonsmoking/ drinking, no pets. Walk to KSU. \$150 plus utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: FEMALE to rent one-bedroom in a house with washer/ dry-er. \$230 negotiable. Within walking distance to campus. 776-8481.

Sublease

APARTMENT TO sublease until July, \$380/ month. Corner of Claffin and Jarvis (across from Marlatt Hall). Laundry facilities. Pets allowed. Contact. John at Contact 537-6058. John

ONE-BEDROOM APART-MENT to sublease until April or May '96. \$250 month. Close to campus in house, please contact Joyce at SUBLEASE SPRING semester 1996, rent ne-gotiable, 587-9519.

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STRUGGLING WITH Eng-GTA/ Instructor, Chris Rueter is available for tutoring. Call 776-0272.

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PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

FAST, CHEAP, accurate, Professional typist will do resumes or any other word processing Laser printing. Becky, 539-2748.

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tact 537-3117.

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EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertise-ments in the Employ-ment/Career classification. Readers are adtion. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jafferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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SEARN \$7.50 AN HOURS - That's right! You receive \$15 each time you donate life saving plasma at Manhattan Biomedical Center. 1130 Gardenway. 9a.m. - 6:30p.m., M - F, 9a.m. - 2p.m. Saturday. 776-9177. Across from Westloop.

ATTENTION MAN-HATTAN DO YOU ENJOY DRIVING? USD 383 is looking for coming school bus driv-ers. All training will be provided including CDL licensing. Part-time \$6.50 per hour plus benefits. Apply to USD383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000 EOE. ALASKA JOBS- Fishing In-dustry. Earn to \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month plus benefits. Male/ female. No experience neces-sary. (206)971-3510 ext-A57683.

AMERICA'S PREMIERE SPORTS CAMPS WINDAU FOR BOYS/ DANBEE FOR GIRLS. Western Massachu-setts. Over 100 posi-tions available. All Land and Water Sports, Arts and Crafts, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice and Roller Hockey, Waterski, WSI's and more!!!! No previous experience required Top salaries, room and board, and travel al-lowance. On campus information and interviews February 27- 28, 1996, 9a.m.-4p.m. K-State Union Building Rooms 202 and 203. SUMMER JOBS! Men call: (800)494-6238, Camp Winadu. Women call: (800)392-3752 Camp

APPLICATION FOR mem-bership for McCain Am-bassadors, a student or-genization interested in tainment, will be avail-able at K-State Student Union SAS Office from January 31 through Fe-bruary 26. Due back in office on February 26 by 4p.m. Contact Emily Simpson at 539–4651 or Todd Lakin at 537–7773

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarship is now available. All Students are eligible. Let us help. For more information (800)263-6495

ATTENTION STUD-ENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envel-opes at home. All ma-terials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate re-sponse.

ATTENTION UPPER divi sion accounting majors. Very part-time book-keeping job, 2- 3 flexi-ble hours a week. Call 539-4601

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CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Car lead fishing, canoeing crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard help-ful. June 7- August 10. Prefer Sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details and board. For details, send inquiry before Fe-bruary 9, 1996 to Wild-wood Center, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS

Sports and Adventure Camp- Seeking quali-fied counselors to work ment terms for all or part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU informational video pre Sentation 7:30p.m., Tuesday, February 8 at K-State Union, Little Theatre. Ida, Located (501)867-4131. CAMP TAKAJO for boys.

Outstanding Maint camp noted for mag nificent lakefront set ting and exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions for heads and as sistants in tennis, base ball, basketball, soccer lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming sailing or swimming, sailing, ca-noeing, waterskiing, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, jour-nalism, photography, videography, wood-working, ceramics, working, ceramics, crafts, drawing and painting, nature study, radio and electronics, dramatics, piano ac companist, music in-strumentalist, band di-rector, backpacking, rector, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (with youngest campers), secretarial. June 17-August 18. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-409-CAMP. Or write: Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021. Or fax resume to 212-988-0212. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10a.m., 4p.m., Rooms 203 and 405 in Student Union. Walk-ins Welcome.

CLERICAL SUPPORT-Currently hiring for two half-time positions for clerical support. The job requires a knowledge of WordPerfect, Lotus 123. Other software knowledge is help-ful. Good telephone skills are required. Apply in person at LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan. EOE

demic journal. Contract work, paid hourly. Two issues annually. Con tact: National Academic Advising Association 2323 Anderson Ave. Suite 225, Manhattan 66506-2912 532-5717 before Fe-

COSMETOLOGISTS/ NAIL Techs/ Stylists. Wanting a flexible schedule in an up and coming sa-lon? Booth rent first four weeks free or parttime commission op

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Roses has part-time weekend and evening sales openings for out-going people. Must be 18 years old and have transportation. C Rosemary -776-7123. FUNDRAISER-MOTI

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LOOKING FOR student to do house cleaning, iron-ing for two apartments, flexible hours. Call Kevin 537–1145 or 587–4121.

MULTICULTURAL CON-STITUENT PROGRAM COORDINATOR. Parttime position with Kan-sas State University ordinates alumni/ stud-ent programming in conjunction with uni versity ethnic month ac tivities, multicultural and international alum programming Bachelor's degree re-quired. Self-starter with strong organizational, event planning, speak ing and writing skills. Experience working with volunteers and multicultural organi zations preferred. Posi-tion starts March 11. Submit letter of application, resume and three references by Feb. 16 to Amy Button Renz, K-State Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400, Manhattan, KS 66502-2909. EOE.

NEEDED PHOTOGRA-PHERS for fraternity/ sorority parties. No ex perience needed. Mus perience needed. Must be free on weekends. Univerisity Photogra-phy, 1128 Laramie to fill out application.

PART-TIME DELIVERY person at Faith Furniture must be able to work weekends and some af-ternoons. Apply in per-son at Faith Furniture located on E. Highway

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STUDENT'S DREAM – Lose weight. Earn extra \$\$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recom-mended. Increases en ergy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS: Pine Cove Christian Camps in Tyler, Texas, are three separate re creational camps for children, youth, and families. We will be interviewing for summer staff Monday and Tuesday February 5th and 6th in the Union Building Hallway from 10a.m. 5p.m. Call Susan McNellis at 539-7342 for more details or Pine Cove at (800)225-9069. creational camps for children, youth, and fa-

SUMMER JOBS in Color ado. YMCA of the Rock-ies, Snow Mountain Ranch Conference center and family resort hiring for Lifeguards, Food Services, Front Counselors Desk, Counselors, Housekeeping, etc. Campus interviews on February 8, 1996. Contact Career/ Employ ment Services for in terview, 532-6506.

ren's camp northeast. Top salary, Room and board, laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the fol lowing activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stain-glass, jew elry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, jazz, modern jazz), drama, field hock-ey, golf, gymnastics (in-structors or qualified spotters), horseback rid ing- hunt seat, lacrosse, nature, photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering camp craft, ropes (in-nerquest- ropes challenge course, 25 sta tions), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theater echnicians, track ar volleyball field, volleyball W.S.I./Swim instruc tors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen cooks, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Call 1-800-838-YEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10a.m.-4p.m., Student Union Rooms 203 and 295. No appointment

SUMMER ORIENTA-Student Services will be interviewing and hir-ing orientation leaders for the 1996 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in 1 Anderson Hall (lower lev-el). If there are any questions, please con-tact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed

application must be submitted by 5p.m., Monday, February 5, TENNIS JOBS - Sum mer children's camp -northeast - good tennis background, college-level player who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room, board and laundry, travel allowance. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or write. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or write:
Camp Vega for girls,
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court and water sports. Also arts and main-tenance. No experience necessary. Call campus representative, Jim Engle after 7p.m. at (913)838-9656.

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VISTA DRIVE-INN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2700 Anderson Ave

WATERERONT JORS W.S.I.- Summer children's camp-Northeast- teach children to swim, coach swim team, dive, waterski (sla-lom, trick, barefoot,

and three references to North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline: January 31, 1996 EOE/AA SUMMER JOBS- female counselors for child-

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ooking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

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Venues offer opportunities for artists, art lovers



Russell Fortmeyer

UNION ART GALLERY

The K-State Department of Art faculty show will be in the Union Art Gallery until Feb. 9.

The show is quite similar to a previous exhibition at the Columbian Theater and Art Gallery in Wamego including most of

the same artists and some of the same

The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a reception from 4 to 6

CALLS FOR ART ENTRIES

"Touchstone," K-State's undergraduate literary magazine, is calling for works of art from all K-State undergraduate students.

'Touchstone" is a collection of poems and short works of fiction of varying subjects and styles.

Past issues haven't focused on art

You don't have to be an art major to get your work included, just a sense of creativity and a knack for following directions: work accepted includes two-dimensional pieces smaller than 8-1/2 by 11 inches ranging in mediums of painting, photography, line drawings and computer illustrations.

Most of the work used will be black, white or grey, but one work in color will be chosen for the front cover. If your work is chosen, you will receive exposure, credit in the magazine, two free copies of the magazine and \$50.

Included in your work must be your name, address, phone, title of the artwork, media used and an indication of the work's orientation.

Artwork can be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays in Denison

The deadline for entrance is Feb.

Call Melissa Rodenbeek at 532-6716 in the Department of English for more information.

NELSON-ATKINS MUSEUM

A new exhibition of prints by the late American artist Nancy Graves is the focus of a new show at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City,

Graves worked in printmaking for the last 20 years and included in the show are some recent experimentations with impressions from organic materi-

This weekend is the last chance to see two shows, "Caravaggio and Tanzio: The Theme of St. John the Baptist" and "Surface, Structure, Light: Aspects of Minimalism," both closing

The Nelson is also searching for new

docents to work with various educational programs and tours.

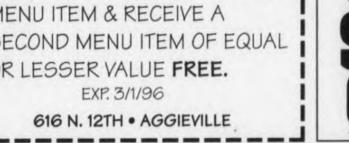
The docent training program is completed during three years with the first new class beginning in the fall. An information session for interested adults will be at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 8 in the Museum's Atkins Auditorium.

The Nelson's hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$2 for students, and it is free on Saturdays. The Nelson will be closing at 4 p.m. Feb. 4. The Nelson is at 4525 Oak St. Call (816) 561-4000 for more information.



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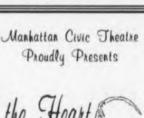


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AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments available now. Very large, two-bedroom. 617 N. 12th, \$500. Microwave and dishwasher included. Call 776–3804.

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APARTMENT FOR rent Very near campus. Clean and new. \$385 plus utilities. Available (913)455-3433. Leave AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE-LY. Very nice one, LY. Very nice one two, three and four bedroom apartments Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

Leasing now thru August

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Large 2-bedroom units 537-9064 Weekdays 8:30-5 p.m. Sat. 10-3 p.m

AVAILABLE NOW- rent no gotiable, luxury apart-ment next to campus, two-bedroom, central air/ heating, fireplace, laundry, off-street park-ing, 539-2702 evenings.

AVAILABLE NOW, across

from Aggieville and campus. Spacious one or two-bedroom with off-street parking. 776-0683 after 5p.m. AVAILABLE NOW. One

\$360. Water, trash paid, fixed utilities. Pets allowed. Call now 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SOON- twobedroom duplex, fire-place, off-street park-ing, washer/ dryer hook-ups, central heat/ air, good neighborhood, close to campus. Call 532-9008 or (913)252-

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM no pets, water/ gas/ trash paid. Available Jan. 1. 539-1975.

CLEAN, THREE-BED-ROOM, remodeled bathroom with new shower, washer/ dryer, Gas and water split. Electricity separate. Trash paid. \$450/ month 1110 Colorado, 537-9023.

CRESTWOOD APART-MENTS- Two-bed-room, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer, fire place. No pets, \$425- \$480. 776-3345.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE in January. 1611 Laramie. \$600. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM near KSU campus. 1829 College Heights. \$500. Water, trash paid. Call now 776–3804.

NEWLY REMODELED one-bedroom. One-half block from campus. Dis-count on rent for 12month leases. For de

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment, very close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. Newly carpeted 537-9188 or 537-1550.

tails, call (816)224-9796

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now Sunset Apartments, \$345-\$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NISHED/ unfurnished. Available now. \$300, 537-7138.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. \$350, no bills Pets allowed. 537–2697. ONE-BEDROOM NEAR

KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. \$435. Water, trash paid. 776–3804. PARK PLACE apartment leasing a one-bedroom for up to six month lease if desired. Call

537-9794 immediately PARK PLACE APART-MENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom spartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleybali. 1413 Cam-bridge #8, 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM APART

MENT, southeast of campus, not in com-plex, with laundry facil-ities, immediately avail-able, 539-7277.

ROYAL TOWERS. Four

STUDIO AVAILABLE now

THREE-BEDROOM APART

month. 539-5729.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH washer/ dryer, dish-washer, fireplace. Avail-able Feb. 1. \$600. 537-7138.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT, \$380/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available now. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APART

776-3663

(316)722-4469.

MENT, near campus; all appliances; laundry, gym, pool on-site; \$570/ month; call day

campus. Water, trash

paid. Hot tubs, dish

washer, microwave, laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804.

near Sunset Zoo, 409 Summit. \$225. Fixed utilities. Call 776–3804.

MENT, water and trash paid. 1114 Vattier. \$500

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL

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Osage, \$485. Water

TWO-BEDROOM DE-LUXE AND SPA-CIOUS, WITH WASH-ER AND DRYER, FIREPLACE, DISH-WASHER, AND LARGE BEDROOMS. WATER AND TRASH PAID. \$480.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX four miles east of cam-pus. Easy access. Avail-able now. Reference and credit check. No pets. \$350/ month. Water paid. (913)379-5450.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid \$460/ month. Cal \$460/ month. Cal 587-4111 or after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1106 Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM. Bluemont, sublease \$350, 539-8401.



MODDWAY STOP ! DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT

UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS! Brand new sparkling swimming pool Spacious decks/patios Avail. June 5 Aug. 6

Kitchen Appliances include microwave and ceiling fan ·Economical gas heat

bedroom \$410, \$420 2 bedroom \$520, \$530 bedroom \$654, \$663 bedroom \$816, \$836

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave.

Across from Bramlage) Call Roy at 537-7007

for an appointment.



▲ 2 bedroom

apartments Great location ▲ Private

bedroom Large bath & closets

Dishwasher ▲ Laundry facility

▲ On site office

▲ 2 large pools **NOW LEASING** JUNE 8 AUGUST

776-1148 Open Houses Daily The Curtin Company

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE IMME-, close to campus 776-1340.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house, short term lease, \$700. Available now, 537-7138.

FOUR-BEDROOM WITH study. Available im-mediately. Close to campus, 1021 McCol-lum \$600. Washer, dryer provided. Pets al-lowed.Call 776-3804.

HARDWOOD FLOORS arched doorways. Heat-ing paid and free laun-dry, two-bedroom. Available now. \$400, 776-3143.

HEATING PAID. Free laun dry, three-bedrooms at 626 Vattier. Available now. \$500. 776-3143.

TWO AND three-bedroom er. No pets please. 539-1554.

For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X60 TWO-BEDROOM Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, mi-crowave. Set up Blue Valley trailer court. 539-1004.

1994 SKYLINE Sabre two bedroom, one bath, central air. Excellent, condition. Paid \$17,500.

AVAILABLE NOW- Very nice four-bedroom townhouse, three bath, washer/ dryer. \$215/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776–3843.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE look ing for roommate two bedroom apartment Close to campus, \$180 plus one-half KPL, ca-ble. As soon as possible. As soon as possi-ble through July. 539-6394.

CLEAN, RESPONSIBLE, studious college stud-ent seeks housemate to share three-bedroom newly remodeled home in excellent neighbor hood. Within walking distance to campus. \$375/ month INCLUDES washer/ dryer, own bathroom, gas, electric, garbage, water, off-street parking and local phone. Rent due by 28th each month, 539-0813.

needed \$162/ month, one-third utilities, four bedroom, three bath townhouse available immediately. Call 539-4776 ask for Nicole/

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom apartment \$165/ month. Two blocks from campus, 1729 Laramie, 537–1091

ask for Laurie. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom house. \$279/ month utilities included. Wash/ dryer avail-able, Call 776-7298.

ROOMMATE FEMALE wanted: close to Aggieville and campus. fordable rent. C

776-1388 ask for Ali FEMALE ROOMMATE Student. \$162/ month plus one-third utilities. Dishwasher, central heat/ air, Available now, 587-1964.

FEMALE SMOKERS want female roommate. Three-bedroom. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-8764.

FEMALE. AVAILABLE im mediately: three-bed-room house, two blocks to campus, 1105 Ratone, washer/ dryer \$150/ month 539-7190. 539-4303 (913)485-2385.

MALE/ FEMALE non smoker. Own room and bath. \$250 plus one-half bills. Frank 539-8786

one-third bills, one third rent, own room, close to campus, and Aggieville, 587-9606.

MALE/ FEMALE to share house one-half block from campus, with two girls, one guy. Own \$172.50, 539-4311.

MASTER BEDROOM in three-bedroom house. Two large closets own bathroom, washer/ dry er. Call 539-2208.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE two-bedroom apart half blocks from KSU. \$245/ month plus one-half utilities. From now through July. 539-9524.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious house with three males. Close to campus, \$200 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 587-9439.

ROOMMATE WANTED next to campus. Large private room. \$300, util-ities paid. 537-0294.

ROOMMATE WANTED: basement apartment, three blocks from cam-pus, \$175/ month, utilities paid, can renew lease in June. 776-4110. ROOMMATES NEEDED.

723 Galaxy \$175/ month, pets ok, call 587-8335 ask for Jason. STUDENT WANTED: \$175

month plus divided util-ities. 587-0697, leave

TWO ROOMS available in four-bedroom all fur nished basement apart ment. Laundry fursmoking/ drinking, no pets. Walk to KSU. \$150 plus utilities. 539–1554.

WANTED: FEMALE to rent one-bedroom in house with washer/ dry \$230 negotiable Within walking distance to campus. 776–8481.

Sublease

APARTMENT TO sublease until July, \$380/ month. Corner of Claffin and Jarvis (across from Marlatt Hall). Laundry facilities. Pets allowed. Contact John at

ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT to sublease until April or May '96. \$250/ month. Close to campus in house, please Joyce

SUBLEASE SPRING se-mester 1996, rent ne-gotiable, 587-9519,

Tutor

STRUGGLING WITH English 100 or 2007 Forme GTA/ Instructor, Chris Rueter is available for tutoring. Call 776–0272.

Resume/ Typing

PERFECT and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

FAST, CHEAP, accurate. Professional typist will do resumes or any other word processing. Laser printing. Becky, 539-2748. 235

Child Care

AVAILABLE BABYSITTER at reasonable rates-Nice, homely envi-ronment, \$1/ hour. Contact 537-3117.

Other Services

> COMPUTERIZED TAX pre paration. \$15 for simple return. Can help with budgeting and financial problems. For students by students. Anytime 532-9268.

MONEY FOR COL-LEGE!!! Hundreds and thousands of grants available to all students. Immediate qual ification (800)270-2744. Open Mon.- Sat.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services Date L. Clinton, M.D. 913)841-5716.

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NEW CERTIFIED Massage Therapist at Wholesale Beauty Club/ Club Beauty Salon. She specializes in neuromus cular therapy, shiatsu, Swedish and reflex-ology Mention this ad and receive \$10 off first

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordi-nance 4814 assures every person equal opevery person equal op-portunity in securing and holding employ-ment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex, military status, dis-ability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any vised to approach any such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$100,000 FIRST Year com missions possible. We need recruiters, train ers, and managers. 24 hour recorded mes-

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

\$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for detail \$40,000/ YEAR income

potential. Home typ-ists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings

ARN \$7.50 AN HOURS - That's right! You receive \$15 each SEARN time you donate life saving plasma at Man-hattan Biomedical Cenhattan Biomedical Cen-ter. 1130 Gardenway. 9a.m.- 6:30p.m., M- F. 9a.m.- 2p.m. Saturday. 776-9177. Across from

"ATTENTION MAN-HATTAN" DO YOU ENJOY DRIVING? USD 383 is looking for coming school bus driv-ers. All training will be provided including CDL licensing. Part-time \$6.50 per hour plus benefits. Apply to USD383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502, 587-2000 EOE.

ALASKA JOBS- Fishing In-dustry. Earn to \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month plus benefits. Male/ female. No experience neces-sary. (206)971-3510 ext-

AMERICA'S PREMIERE SPORTS CAMPS WINDAU FOR BOYS/ DANBEE FOR GIRLS. Western Massachu setts. Over 100 posi tions available. All Land and Water Sports, Arts and Crafts, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice and Roller Hockey, Wa-terski, WSI's and more!!!! No previous experience required Top salaries, room and board, and travel al-lowance. On campus information and interviews February 27-28, 1996, 9a.m.-4p.m. K-State Union Building Rooms 202 and 203. SUMMER JOBS1 Men call: (800)494-6238, Camp Winadu. Women call: (800)392-3752 Camp

APPLICATION FOR mem-bership for McCain Am-bassadors, a student or-ganization interested in tainment, will be avail-able at K-State Student Union SAS Office from January 31 through Fe-bruary 26. Due back in office on February 26 by 4p.m. Contact Emily Simpson at 539–4651 or Todd Lakin at 537–7773

ATTENTION ALL Students Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All Students are eligible. Let us help. For more information (800)263-6495

ENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envel-opes at home. All ma-terials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774 Olethe K.S. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate re-

ATTENTION UPPER division accounting majors Very part-time book keeping job, 2- 3 flexi ble hours a week. Call 539-4601.

BABYSITTER FOR new born in our home. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Light house' keeping re-quired. \$5/ hour. 587-8767.

CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead fishing, canoeing crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard help ful. June 7- August 10. Prefer Sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details send inquiry before February 9, 1996 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W 399th St., LaCygne, KS

Sports and Adventure Camp- Seeking quali fied counselors to work ment terms for all or part of the summer. remotely interested come to our KSU in formational video presentation 7:30p.m.,
Tuesday, February 6
at K-State Union, Little
Theatre. Located
Mount Ida, AR (501)867-4131. CAMP TAKAJO for boys.
Outstanding Maine
camp noted for mag-

nificent lakefront set ting and exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions for heads and as sistants in tennis, base ball, basketball, soccer lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, ca-noeing, waterskiing, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, jour nalism, photography, videography, wood-working, ceramics, working, ceramics, crafts, drawing and painting, nature study radio and electronics dramatics, piano ac companist, music in strumentalist, band di-rector, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewa ter canoeing, ropes course, general (with youngest campers), sec-retarial. June 17-Au-gust 18. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-409-CAMP. Or write: Camp CAMP. Or write: Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021. Or fax resume to 212-988-0212. We will be on campus Monday, Fe-bruary 5th, 10a.m.-4p.m., Rooms 203 and 205 in Student Union. Walk-jps Welcome

CLERICAL SUPPORT-Currently hiring for two half-time positions for clerical support. The job requires a knowl-edge of WordPerfect, Lotus 123. Other software knowledge is help ful. Good telephone skills are required. Apply in person at LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan. EOE

COPY EDITOR for acaissues annually. Con tact: National Aca Advising Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 225, Manhattan, 66506-2912 532-5717 before Fe-COSMETOLOGISTS/ NAIL

Techs/ Stylists. Wanting a flexible schedule in an up and coming sa-lon? Booth rent first four weeks free or part-

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tion also available. Apply Wholesale Beau-ty Club/ Club Beauty Salon 409 Poytz 539-5999.

CRUISE SHIPS hiring- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month. World travel. Seasonal and full-time positions. No experience necessary. For information (206)971-3550 ext.C57684.

DINING SERVICES PO-SITIONS— Derby Din-ing Center is hiring students for cooking, service and custodial positions. Beginning pay \$4.75 per hour. Raises scheduled. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and some weekend hours are available. We will work around your class schedule. You choose times you want son at Derby Dining Center. Room 129 between the hours of 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m.

EARN \$6- \$7/ hour. Just Roses has part-time weekend and evening sales openings for out-going people. Must be 18 years old and have transportation. C. Rosemary -776-7123. FUNDRAISER-MOTI

VATED groups needed to earn \$500 plus prom-oting At&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969, we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Call Gina at (800)592-2121 ext. 198. Free CD. to qualified

HARVEST HELP NEED ED. We run three new 2188's Case Interna-tional combines, three new Chevy automatic, twinscrew trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

HORTICULTURAL SERV ICES, Inc. is seeking re-liable individuals for full- or part-time em-ployment for our retail garden center and landscape operations. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. (913)494-2418 or (913)776-0397.

JOBS IN the Great Outdoors- National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves are now hiring. For information, call (206)971-3620 ext-

LOOKING FOR student to do house cleaning, iron-ing for two apartments, flexible hours. Call Kevin 537-1145 or 587-4121.

LTICULTURAL CON-STITUENT PROGRAM COORDINATOR. Part-MULTICULTURAL time position with Kan-sas State University ordinates alumni/ student programming in conjunction with university ethnic month activities, multicultural programming Bachelor's degree re-quired. Self-starter with strong organizational, ing and writing skills. Experience working with volunteers and multicultural organizations preferred. Posi-tion starts March 11. Submit letter of application, resume and three references by Feb. 16 to Amy Buttor Renz, K-State Alumn Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400, Manhattan, KS 66502-2909. EOE.

NEEDED PHOTOGRA-PHERS for fraternity/ sorority parties. No ex-perience needed. Must be free on weekends. University Photography, 1128 Laramie to fill out application.

PART-TIME DELIVERY permust be able to work weekends and some af-ternoons. Apply in per-son at Faith Furniture located on E. Highway

PREMIERE BROTHERS positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, esin all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Year-book, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Water-front/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skling, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canceing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17, Inquire: MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-

392-3752. RECENT GRADS John Hancock® Financial Services is looking for for their Marketing/ Sales Training Pro-gram, which is specif-ically designed for recent college graduates. Call or send resume. 6900 College Blvd, #1000 Overland Park, KS 66211, ATTN: Pam

REPS NEEDED. Sales of long distance service and business opportunity with multi-level marketing in tele-communications industry. For appointment 539-0208.

SECRETARY/ RECEP-TIONIST- Requires ex-cellent organizational skills and attention to detail. Computer, word processing and book keeping experience im-portant. Looking for professional, enthusiastic, bright, people oriented candidate with good communication skills. Full-time, \$6.50 Send resume to 1600 Poyntz Ave., Man-hattan, KS 66502.

SMALL ENGINE Mechanic full or part-time, call 776-4181 K-Hill Engine Service. 8430 E. High-way 24.

STUDENT COMPUTER Consultant: 12 or more hours per week. Ex-perience with both Mainframe and Microcomputers, along with employment GPA and employment potential of two years given pref-erence. Contact Ralph Wasmer in Room 9 Fairchild Hall by 5p.m. Monday, February 5, 1996 for application. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Lose weight. Earn extra \$\$ around your sched-ule. All natural products. Doctor recom mended. Increases en ergy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS: Pine Cove Christian Camps in Tyler, Texas, are three separate recreational camps for terviewing for summer staff Monday and Tuesstaff Monday and Tuesday February 5th and 6th in the Union Building Hallway from 10a.m. - 5p.m. Call Susan McNellis at 539-7342 for more details or Pine Cove at (800)225-9069.

SUMMER JOBS in Color ado. YMCA of the Rockies, Snow Mountain Ranch Conference center and family resort hiring for Lifeguards, Food Services, Front Desk, Counselors Housekeeping, etc. Campus interviews on February 8, 1996. Contact Career/ Employ ment Services for in terview, 532-6506.

SUMMER JOBS- female counselors for children's camp northeast. Top salary, Room and board, laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the fol lowing activities: archery, arts and crafts (ce ramics, stain-glass, jew-elry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, jazz, modern jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastics (in-structors or qualified spotters), horseback riding- hunt seat, lacrosse, nature, photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering camp craft, ropes (in nerquest- ropes challenge course, 25 sta tions), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theater echnicians, track and field, volleyball W.S.I./Swim instruc tors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen cooks, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10a.m.-4p.m., Student Union Rooms 203 and 295. Na appointment 295. No appointment

TION LEADER. New Student Services will for the 1996 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Application are available in 1 An derson Hall (lower lev el). If there are any questions, please con-tact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m., Monday, February 5,

TENNIS JOBS - Summer children's camp
-northeast - good
tennis background,
college-level player
who can teach children to play tennis.
Good salary, room,
board and laundry,
rayel allowance VEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Dux-bury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10 a.m.-4p.m., Student Union, Student Union Rooms 203 and 205

THE WORLD'S BEST SUMMER CAMP, LAUREL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. Located on a three mile lake in Maine. Men and women are needed as counselors, coaches and instructors in field

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TIMBER LAKE/ TYLER HILL CAMPS, Top NY and PA resident camps have over 200 summe job openings for quali-fied students and facul-ty. Counselors, WSI Arts, Athletics Special ists and more! Best salaries and travel al-lowance in addition to the finest summe rinest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 8th. Call Career and Employment Services at (913)532-6506 for an application and an interview appointment. view appointment.

VISTA DRIVE-INN is now taking applications for full and part-time help Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2700 Anderson Ave.

WATERFRONT JOBS W.S.I.- Summer children's camp-Northeast- teach Northeast- teach children to swim, coach swim team, dive, waterski (sla-lom, trick, barefoot, jumping), sail. Good salary, room board, laundry, travel al-lowance. Call 1-800lowance. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10 a.m.-4p.m., Student Union rooms 203 and 205.

OPEN MARKET

WELL-ORGANIZED KSU student with top-notch communication skills needed for Kansas Work Study Program. Requires some office skills and a pleasant can-do attitude. Send resume, cover letter and three references to And three retreaces to North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline: January 31, 1996 EOE/AA

Wanted to Buy WANT TO buy: Diamonds Estate Jewelry- Gold Class rings- scrap gold, Lorin 539-6631.

Items for Sale COLLEGE STUDENT with four years Jewelry ex-perience and wholesale connections. Let me

ing for. Lorin 539-6631 DESK \$15, bicycle \$55, mirrors \$5, small glass table- two chairs \$45, 10-gallon aquarium-whole setup \$35, three-shelved bookcase \$15, desk chair \$30, 539-3809. FOR SALE- Oak loft bed

good bed/ mattress sup-ported by two pedes-tals that house student desk with three drawers, six drawer chest, and shelves. Also six drawer chest. Call 539-6600 after 6p.m. FOR SALE: Graphics I art supplies. Table, board included. Perfect for graphics class 539-8372 or 539-1537.

FOR SALE: Large dorm re-frigerator. \$75. Call 776-3357. PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots

BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS. **Furniture** to Buy/Sell

5'4 1/2"X4'X2'3" bar, with formica counter top and plenty of shelf space. Come see and make offer. 587-8638.

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New, never used, still in plastic. Retail price \$639. Will sell for \$165. Brass headboard \$90, (913)379-9858. AA QUEEN size mattress set. New, never used. Still in plastic. Retail price \$839, will sell for \$195. Queen brass

(913)379-9858. KING SIZE mattress set, new, retail \$999, sell for \$275. (913)379–9858.

headbaord,

WATERBED FOR sale Super single, good shape, complete. \$50. 587-9083.

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R DO NOT US PERSONALS

PROJECTS

"This is absolutely an essential project for both entities," Havlin

In another matter concerning safety, the committee agreed to consider a project that would provide more lighting on campus and also include six to eight emergency telephones in different locations on campus.

The lights will be installed this year, and the telephones will be installed in 1997, Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and Finance, said.

The committee also agreed to review a mutual program between Hale Library and the Manhattan Public Library, which will provide Internet access to databases and catalogs at both libraries and will also provide a community infor-mation system on the World Wide Web and at the Manhattan Town Center.

"This is opening doors to the whole community. I just think it is real exciting and support it," Rieger said.

The committee also requested more information be provided concerning a student escort service.

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said the student escort service would be different than the volunteer service because students could be escorted off campus to homes and apartments.

The committee said it was concerned about the escort service not being mutually beneficial to both the University and city.

"An escort service is pretty complicated. It takes a lot of people and a lot of hours plus training. It's also an ongoing project," Rieger said.

We're not besieged with criminals on campus," she said. Also receiving consideration

the committee was University Gardens Infrastructure support project, which would provide horticultural exhibits and serve as an outdoor laboratory for biological sciences, Rawson said.

"It will provide economic development for the city and research possibilities for students and faculty," Rawson said.

"It will attract visitors from across the state," he said.

The project, which is largely privately funded, is expected to cost \$15 million, including an

endowment for maintenance. The committee also voted upon criteria it will use in evaluating which projects to consider.

One of the criteria the committee voted on was the necessity of a report should be provided, stat-

ing the accomplishments in the previous year.

After discussing whether to require the projects be completed in three years, the committee instead voted to recommend the projects be able to be able to be completed within a short period of time, preferably one to three

"I'm not certain that absolutely requiring a three-year limit would be wise," John Havlin, committee member and professor of agronomy, said.

Also, the committee decided programs should only be considered if they are mutually beneficial to the city and K-State.

SORRY, WE COULDN'T STUFF IT ALL IN.

CHECK THE E-COLLEGIAN FOR THE STORY ON TUESDAY NIGHT'S CITY COMMISION WORK SESSION.

IBRARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

scheduled completion date of January 1996, he said. The Government Documents

department is in the process of moving into the 100 room of the 1927 building, he said. Reserves and Interlibrary Loan

will move there this spring, according to the library construction update published on the World Wide Web.

Microforms and periodicals will move into room 200 of the 1927 building in early 1996, Kreger said.

The Minorities Resource and Research Center will also move to room 200 in early 1996, according to the web update.

Renovation of the 1971 building is about halfway complete and will be done sometime in 1997, Kreger said.

The east addition is expected to be complete in 1997, and the west addition is on schedule and should be complete sometime early this year, Kreger said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"There is a lot more uncertainty with

the job market, and I think this is a

generation that has something to be a

little bit pessimistic about," Holen

cial future when almost every college

generation before it has assumed that

college has meant a better way of life

the '90s has drawbacks relating to

In addition, university education in

I happen to be one of

believes... there's a great

value in college to better

understand yourself and

MICHAEL HOLEN

DEAN OF EDUCATION

better understand your

place in history.

college to better understand yourself and better understand your place in

"No matter how badly a student would like to become an educated

person, there's a tremendous pressure on them to choose early what they

ficult thing to ask of an 18- or 19-

year-old what they're going to do with the rest of their life," he said. "I'm not sure I want 18 or 19-year-olds having

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want to do in order to get a job. "I think that it is an extremely dif-

to think about that."

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affordable prices.)

those people who

than what its parents had," he said.

"I think there is a struggle

between the college of intellectual-

careers, he said.

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college,

he said.

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"It's a pessimism based on a finan-

In May, the temporary entrance on the southeast side will be moved to its permanent location on the west side across from Lafene Health Center, Kreger said.

Several offices and departments have been moving to new temporary and permanent locations during construction, according to the web

The administrative offices will move temporarily to the fourth floor of the 1971 building when renovation is complete.

The University Archives and Special Collections have been moved to the Alumni Association building at 2323 Anderson Ave.

There is an on-going campaign working to update Farrell Library's image and the services it provides,

Kreger said. The most current example is the Voyager system, which is the computer catalog system that replaces the

This is a Windows-based catalog search system that will be available in the library and on the Internet.

Although Holen sees no clear

Meet Your

solution, he does have ideas.

"I do think

we should

encourage stu-

dents in what-

ever program to

get a breadth of

academic expe-

experience well

would normally

endeavor," he said

no job training," he said.

I have."

him to care.

as specific to any job or vocational

Incidents from Holen's past have

"My father died when I was 12. He

"I think that without some of the

caused Holen to care about the stu-

was a used car salesman part time and a Fuller brush salesman, and my

mother had no formal education and

opportunities that I have been given

throughout school and the encourage-

ment of teacher and professors have

given me, I would not have quite near

the quality of life that my family and

It is those opportunities that cause

"I care about the students a lot. It's

not just a job," he said. "I have a lot of

faith in the future, and I have a lot of

faith in young people. I appreciate the fact that this is a society where things

can happen and that a person can still

have the opportunities. I think that the

kind of work I do can contribute to

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be thought of

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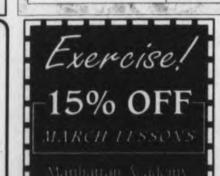
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DIVERSIONS • page 7

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Kansas State Historical Society Section

> THURSDAY February 1, 1996

> > Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 84

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

This year's Black History Month will mark the 19th annual Big 8 Conference on Black Student

• page 3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

a century of service

MEET YOUR DEAN - A SERIES

Dean carries weight of many roles

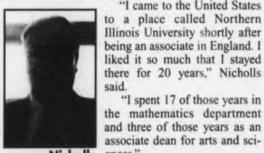
Mikki Tice staff reporter

A British accent and a good sense of humor are the first qualities one notices when meeting the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"In this particular office, I have to wear many different hats at different times and be able to listen and interact with people from every curriculum," Peter Nicholls, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Nicholls received his bachelor's degree in mathematics from London University in London, where he was born, raised and educated. He then went to Cambridge University and received his doctorate in

Later, he spent one year as a research associate at the University of England.



being an associate in England. I liked it so much that I stayed there for 20 years," Nicholls "I spent 17 of those years in the mathematics department

"I came to the United States

and three of those years as an associate dean for arts and sci-Nicholls ences. Nicholls then decided that he

wanted a full-time job as a dean. He said he started applying for jobs and ended up accepting an interview at K-State.

"I really like K-State. You have a beautiful campus, the town is pleasant, and I like living in a small Midwest community," Nicholls said.

"I liked the loyalty from the alumni, the faculty was great and you have good students here. Plus, President Wefald has done some great things with the institution. I liked what I saw and I accepted the job in the fall of 1991," Nicholls said.

Being the dean of the largest college on the K-State campus means facing many challenges.

"I am proud to be the dean to the College of Arts and Sciences," Nicholls said. "We have 23 academic departments, cover a huge array of disciplines and offer dozens of master's/Ph.D. programs.

There are around 7,000 undergraduate programs, and every student on the K-State campus takes classes from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Besides his regular duties as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Nicholls sometimes teaches a math class.

Annette Maggio, administrative officer, said Nicholls taught a class in Calculus I last fall.

"Dean Nicholls is really down to earth and he loves to teach," Maggio said. "He had open office hours here in Eisenhower and seemed to be very happy with helping the students out as much as

Nicholls said the College of Arts and Sciences is

• See DEAN Page 8



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

From the outside the north side of Willard Hall looked like a frozen waterfall Wednesday morning, as layers of ice extended all the way down from the top

The water damage

The pipe burst between 12:30

and 1 a.m. Wednesday. Water was not circulating when the

extensive water-

damaged areas

hot-water line froze.

A water main froze and burst Wednesday in the attic of Willard Hall, flooding the entire north end of the building. The graphic design classrooms, computer imaging lab and the chemistry-biochemistry library in the northeast corner were damaged the most.

■ The one-inch water line that fed directly into the art labs was installed during the 1993-94 renovations

Professors discovered the flooding Wednesday morning upon arriving at work. Ruth Nellis, head of the chemistry-biochemistry library, said she was notified around 1:30 a.m., possibly because they realized the expensive nature of the library.

Copy machines, books and computers were ruined in the chemistry-biochemistry library and computer

Computers housing students' records, manuscripts, grants and department files were missed by inches and were not damaged. Some classes were canceled

to check with their professors to see if they will have classes the rest of the week Source: John Kent, assistant director of

Wednesday, and students will have

building maintenance; Bernard Brehmer, K-State custodian and facilities employee Anna Holcombe, head of the Department of Art; and Ruth Nellis, head of the chemistry-biochemistry library

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Busted by the cold

Water main break in Willard causes damages

J. Scot Bucholz

A hot water line burst early Wednesday morning in Willard Hall causing extensive damage to equipment, classrooms and department offices.

A water main broke sometime after midnight, Bernard Brehmer, K-State custodian and facilities employee, said.

Extreme freezing and cold temperatures caused the new water line to break, Randy Slover, director of facility maintenance,

"Freezing weather does not discriminate between old and new pipes," Slover said.

The water damage is mostly on the north and east sides of the building, Lou Ann Culley, professor of art history, said. "A major pipe in the attic flooded all

floors in the building," Culley said. Slover said the one-inch water line was in the attic and fed directly into the art labs

"It's ruined equipment and computers," Brehmer said.

When Brehmer came into work Wednesday at 6 a.m., he said there was water everywhere.

"In the basement the water was about a 1/4-inch deep," Brehmer said.

The pipe was installed during the 1993-94 renovations of Willard, Slover said.

'The reason for the renovations was because the art building was being torn down and the department was moving into

Willard," he said. Cries for help were heard as the heads of the departments of Biochemistry and Art were trying to salvage equipment and valu-

"Quick, I need help," Anna Holcombe, head of the Department of Art, said. "The

computers are corroding as we speak."

In the biochemistry office ceiling tiles

had fallen to the floor or were dangling in

"It missed our main department computer by a few inches," Tom Roche, head of the Department of Biochemistry, said.

This computer houses students' records, manuscripts, grants and department files, Roche said.

"We were lucky," he said.

Roche said his office was also lucky. "I must have had an umbrella over my office," Roche said.

Both department heads are expressing feelings of frustration and distress because they never received phone calls concerning the damage to their departments.

"I am a little frustrated that I was never called last night," Holcombe said. "As the department head, I feel I should be notified if there is a problem with my department."

See WILLARD Page 8



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Bob King, KSU Facilities Zone Preventative Maintenance worker, takes down wet ceiling tiles Wednesday morning in a design studio in Willard Hall.

▶ FOOTBALL

Coach Snyder is here to stay

First-rate facilities, loyal fans give Synder incentive to stay at K-State

Chris May

K-State has something many other Division I schools want.

Football coach Bill Snyder has rejected offers from powerhouse football clubs such as LSU last year and UCLA this year. He is staying at K-State for now.

K-State is doing what it can to keep Snyder around.

Since his arrival in 1989, Snyder has taken the Wildcats, who were once called the worst football program in America, to three bowl games in a row. He has won two of those games. Snyder has an overall record of 46-33-1 and 22-26-1 in the Big 8. Snyder has also made improvements off

During Snyder's seventh season the Cats boast a new weight room, locker rooms, training room, meeting rooms with video equipment, players' lounge, astroturf, remodeled Big 8 room which over-looks Wagner Field, the indoor practice facility, press box including sky boxes and, still in the works, three new grass practice fields and an academic learning center,

which is located right next to the football All of these accomplishments are relat-

ed to Snyder, Athletic Director Max Urick

"The program needed those things, and Snyder brought them to the attention of the administration," Urick said. "He uses those facilities to the maximum."

Before Snyder's arrival the biggest change in the football program was the replacement of natural grass with astroturf and the addition of permanent stadium lights. State-of-the-art facilities have helped keep Snyder here, President Jon Wefald said.

"We have some of the best facilities of anywhere in the

state," Wefald said. Along with the facilities, there are many other reasons why Snyder stays, Wefald said.

"First of all Coach Snyder has come to love Kansas State; second, he has a competitive long-term

contract; third, Kansas State has some of the finest facilities for football in the U.S.; fourth, the alumni and football fans are totally in support of Coach Snyder; and fifth, Snyder has proven that he can recruit talented athletes," Wefald said.

Urick said there were some factors that K-State tries to take on so that coaches will

"With anyone who is doing such a fine job coaching there are many factors," Urick said. "You have to be supportive, whether it be the students, community, public or faculty. You try and reduce hurdles they face in winning by helping to solve some of their problems. We also try to provide resources for him such as facilities, and the fans also play a role. They make it a special place." When a coach is as successful as

Snyder, other schools will come calling. When this happens, K-State is not always renegotiating Snyder's contract, Wefald

"It's not necessary," Wefald said. "We don't take anybody for granted, but he is comfortable with his contract."

Urick felt the same way about Snyder. We should never take him for granted," Urick said. "Bill is the finest football coach in the country. He makes you want to work hard for the program and the team because he works so hard."

Snyder is not the only Division I coach who has taken a program from nowhere to a bowl game. Northwestern's football coach, Gary Barnett, took his program to a new level as well as the Rose Bowl this past season and he was also mentioned in the head coaching job at UCLA.

When coaches win games, other schools start listening. K-State is doing all it can to keep Snyder here in Manhattan.

"He's not leaving," Wefald said. "He loves it here."

Jazz orchestra to honor Graves during Count Basie Day festival

Russell Fortmeyer

s Gov. Bill Graves the swingingest governor the state of Kansas has ever had?

That question will no doubt be answered by the Count Basie Orchestra, with some help from Kansas high school music students, in a concert they will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. However, Graves will not be

performing. Dennis Wilson, professor of music and director of K-State jazz, composed a song, "Graves Groove," in honor of Graves' dedication to music edu-With the song, Graves will

enter the pantheon of modern, jazzy politicians - most recently augmented in the 1992 campaign by our sax-tooting president, Bill Clinton.

Mike Matson, press secretary for Graves, said this is the first song written for the governor. "He is very honored the com-

poser felt so warmly toward him," Matson said.

Matson said although the governor prefers light country, he likes all kinds of music. Wilson said the song will get

its world premiere at the Saturday night concert, when it will be performed by both the Basie It's got some blues, but a

happy blues.

orchestra and select Kansas high school musicians. The high school students will have participated in the K-State Jazz Festival, which offers workshops and competitions.

Although the song will be performed in his honor, it remains to be seen if Graves will attend the concert.

"If he doesn't attend, someone else will be there," Matson

As a special commendation to the K-State Jazz Festival. Graves has issued a proclamation formally dedicating February 3 as Count Basie Day across the state of Kansas.

Wilson said "Graves Groove" was originally to be written by Frank Foster, the former leader of the Basie orchestra.

Foster did, however, compose the song "On the Road to K-State," which will be performed at the concert on behalf of the

band's visit, he said. "The song was going to be named after his DENNIS WILSON daughter, Elizabeth. 'GRAVES GROOVE' COMPOSER She's just a kid. It's to encourage these students to pursue a

> career in music," Wilson said. Wilson said he wrote the song in the style of the Basie orchestra, which is mainly a big

band style. "It's got some blues, but a happy blues," he said. "It changes into a more recogniz-

See GRAVES Page 8

able blues. It's a happy song

In the news

K-STATE ALUMNUS DIES IN HEAD-ON COLLISION MONDAY MORNING

Early Monday morning, a K-State alumnus crossed over the center line on Highway 275 and was killed in a head-on collision.

Daryl Warren Duff, 24, a 1994 marketing graduate of K-State, died at 4:30 a.m. in Valley, Neb., said Lt. Gary Hammer of the Douglas County, Neb., Sheriff's Department.

The driver of the second vehicle was treated for injuries and released.

Duff was a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas State Alumni Association and the Gospel

Fellowship Church of Shallow Water, Kan.

He married Kylee Lyn Kerr, a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, on August 27, 1994, in Lawrence, Kan.

After being a lifetime resident of Scott City, Kansas, Duff moved to Omaha, Neb., in June 1994, where he worked as the territory manager of WALCO Animal Health.

He is survived by his mother, Darlene Kohman; his father, David Duff; one brother, Darren Duff; and his grandparents, Charles and Kathryn Duff; and Ruby Eitel, all of

Visitation will be held at Price & Sons Funeral Home in Scott City today from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Funeral services will be held at the United Methodist Church in Scott City tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The Daryl W. Duff Memorial Fund has been set up at Price & Sons Funeral Home.

Misty Mayden

SENATE

▶ ROAD REPAIRS TO BE MADE

Plans are being made for repairs to Tuttle Creek State Park roads and parking areas.

The \$297,542.75 budgeted for the repairs will include resurfacing parking areas, widening roads, stabilizing surfaces, building new roads, and sealing the surfaces, said Sandra Tommer, area engineer in the Wamego office of the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Tuttle Creek has to consider maintenance carefully, said Gary Simnitt, Tech 2 in charge of maintenance at Tuttle Creek.

"As they allot money for repairs, they have to look at maintenance for a two-to-five year basis," Simnitt said.

Flood waters that seeped through the roads and did not evaporate have left cracks and small holes in the roads. which need to be taken care of before they become large pot holes, Simnitt said.

"Blacktop roads in

the park will all be sealed." Simnitt said. "Parking lots will get a little blacktop on them."

This may cause detours in travel along the park roads.

"Roads will be closed off and on as needed." Tommer said.

The construction will be done by Wes-kan Construction out of Hays, Tommer said.

A representative of Wes-kan Construction said a starting date and the exact sites to be under construction would be established by next

Once construction is started, it is scheduled to take a couple of months.

"We've slated 75 working days," Tommer said. "That will be seven to eight weeks."

The Army Corps of Engineers said it is looking forward to the repairs.

"It'll be an improvement for sure," Simnitt said.

Tonya Alloway

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order

Open period: Mike Seyfert Vice President Robert Krause Approval of Nov. 30 minutes & Jan. 25 minutes

Committee reports Director's reports

Second readings Res. 95/96/48 Kansas scholarship program Res. 95/96/49 Support of open admissions program Res. 95/96/50 Reinstating KSU budget cuts

Res. 95/96/51 Additional funding of Farrell Library Res. 95/96/52 Support of educational building fund Res. 95/96/53 Support of Kansas Senate bill 215 Res. 95/96/54 Support of allowing electronic games of chance

Res. 95/96/55 Kansas prepaid post secondary expense program Res. 95/96/56 In-state tuition for military dependent students. Conversion of Campus Privilege Fees to Budgets

Bill 95/96/61 Privilege Fee Funding System Special Allocation to Amnesty International Bill 95/96/62 Special Allocation to High School Leadership Bill 95/96/63

Bill 95/96/65 Allocation to Society for the Advancement of Special Allocation to Students for the Right to Life Bill 95/96/66 Special Allocation to Newman Club Athletic Fee Continuance

Held in committee Bill 95/96/49 Senator education requirements - Senate operations

Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions

Police reports

police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

At 4:15 p.m., Michael J. Kinsley 1706 Laramie Street, reported the

loss of his wallet and its contents while at a neighbor's house.

possibly due to a stroke.

mated at \$525.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

At 12:28 a.m., a security officer found a water leak at Willard Hall. Shortly afterward, a subject walking

past Willard reported water coming down on the northeast side of the

At 11:29 p.m., William R. Wilson,

3324 Newbury Drive, reported the burglary of a Beretta. Loss was esti-

At 12:30 a.m., Joseph L. Peskor

was arrested on warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

At 9:19 p.m., Cynthia Eckert, 1508 Oxford Place, Apt. 4, called in a bur-glary of her residence. Entry was ned by a neighbor who broke into the wrong apartment by accident At 9:26 p.m., a resident at 2310

Kraig Road called for assistance. An

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31 At 3:35 a.m., Tedrick A. Jenkins 3129 Emerson, Topeka, was arrested by Kansas Highway Patrol for felony vehicle theft and driving on a suspended driver's license

Jenkins was released on a \$1500 At 4:11 a.m., Christopher Wyman, 1626 Custer, Junction City, reported his 1992 Mercury Sable, valued at \$10,240, was taken from in the Bleachers. The vehicle was later ecovered on Richards Drive.

At 4:56 a.m., Daniel Murphy, 3124 Amherst Ave., was driving on Tuttle his 1989 Ford van, valued at \$350, broke through the ice.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publication Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506 The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at

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6 Kansas State Collegian, 1995

10 to 15. Low zero to 5 below.

Goodland

13/1

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rick Miller, keynote speaker for the High School Leadership Conference, will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

m The Department of Geology will sponsor a seminar at 4 p.m. today

in Thompson 213.

New Student Services summer orientation leader applications are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 5.

Student Alumni Board applications are available in the Alumni Association office at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400. The deadline is 4 p.m. Friday.

Applications for May 1996

BULLETINS

ICTHUS will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212. Campus Crusade for Christ will

meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton K-State Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union

Council Chambers. **Lutheran Campus Ministry will** have supper and a Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

Chimes Junior Honorary appli-

in deans' offices by Feb. 16. m Donnie Glover will present the final oral defense of his doctoral dissertation at 8:30 a.m. in

m Re International! Volunteer to help an international student prac-

Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-

DAT/MCAT/OAT will continue from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in

cations are available in the Office of Student Activities and Social Services, or call 539-2365 ext. 131. Applications are due by 4 p.m., Feb.

Blue Key Senior Leadership Honorary applications are available in the Dean of Student Life office or the Office of Student Activities and due by 4 p.m. Friday in Holton 102.

The Rotaract Club will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.

CORRECTION

> Capt. William Grimm was misidentified in the Wednesday edition of the Collegian. His name was spelled Graham, while the correct spelling is Grimm. The Collegian regrets the error.

> The web site address for Farrell Library was incorrectly listed in the Wednesday edition of the Collegian. The address is (http://www.lib.ksu.edu).

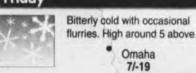
MANHATTAN WEATHER

A 50-percent chance for light snow. Very cold with the high

Russell

16/10

16/3



MANHATTAN

16/9 Kansas City Topeka 11/-3 15/9 Coffeyville Wichita

Tulsa

12/6

STATE OUTLOOK

Bitterly cold with occasional light snow. Temperatures ranging from 10 to 5 below.

St. Louis .

Center 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. 537-0999 Volunteer Training Feb. 3 & 4

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NOW HIRING Student Custodians 8455 per hour

Positions begin immediately. Applications available at the Peters Recreation Complex Administrative Office, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

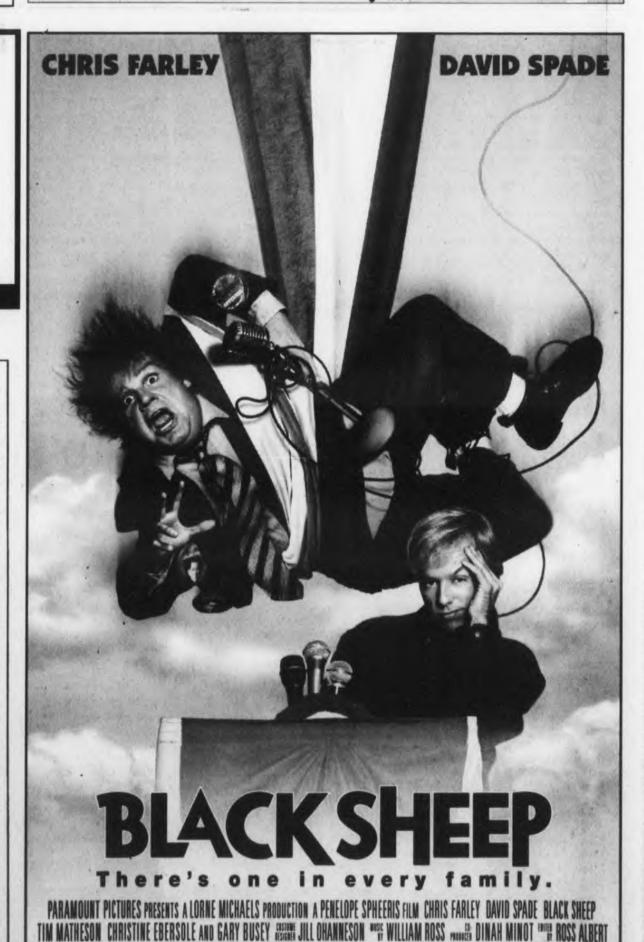
Application deadline is Monday, Feb. 5. Recreational Services Office 532-6980

We can help you get more than just a cat nap...



Snoring is the most common sleep disorder. It affects approximately 40% of the adult population and prevents many people from resting well. New surgical procedures can now make the difference between catching a cat nap or getting a good night's sleep. Uvulopalatoplasty and Laser-Assisted Uvulopalatoplasty are available at Memorial Hospital. For more information contact the Memorial Hospital Sleep Disorders Laboratory at 587-5428.

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"Taking it to a whole new level"

Friday, Feb. 2

Black History Month kickoff luncheon, Guest Speaker - Wayne Franklin, Kansas Secretary of Human Resources, noon-1:30 p.m., Union Cottonwood Room

Saturday, Feb. 3

Black Student Union Leadership Retreat, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building, 1021 Denison Ave.

Count Basie Orchestra 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium, general admission - \$20, senior - \$18, student/child - \$10

Source: Black Student Union, Multicultural Affairs and Multicultural Student Organizations

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Events honor black history

Kris Bethea

The highlight of this year's Black History Month, beginning today, will be the 19th annual Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government.

The theme for this year's celebration of black culture at K-State is "Proactive and Powerful, Taking It to a Whole New Level.

The Big 8 Conference, Feb. 15-18, is expected to draw up to 1,000 participants, said Jawwad Abdulhaqq, K-State Black Student Union chapter president.

"It's a call for college students, African Americans in particular, to participate in a positive revolution by adopting a proactive attitude in whatever they are doing, from academics their future careers," Abdulhaqq said.

Last year, the Big 8 Conference was at the University of Oklahoma and

drew college students from as far away as Texas, as well as the entire Big 8, said Colette McLemore, junior in architectural engineering and head of public relations for Black Student Union.

The month-long celebration is not only for college students. High school students are wel-

come and encouraged to come. More than 100 students from the area have been invited to attend the conference and other

From concerts to poetry readings, special events have been planned for the entire month.

Black History Month at K-State officially kicks off Friday with a luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Cottonwood Room and costs \$8.

Wayne Franklin, secretary of the Kansas Department of Human Resources, will be the guest speaker.

"Everyone is welcome," McLemore said.

The Count Basie Orchestra and the K-State Jazz Festival in McCain Auditorium will get the first weekend of the month off to a musical and entertaining start.

During the rest of the month speakers, theatrics, contests, discussions, rap sessions and banquets will give the month a variety of events.

Black History Month is an idea not just for black participation, but for anyone who wishes to learn about a significant part of our history, McLemore said.

"A month for minority representation is needed." McLemore

"We need to learn about other cultures." McLemore said Black

History Month provides this opportunity.

"Unless we get to sit down and be with other cultures, there will not be any progress," McLemore said.

Telefund calls for cash

Rick Druse

Nearly 75,000 alumni nationwide will be contacted during the KSU Foundation University-wide fund-raising event, which begins today.

The 17th annual Telefund will raise money for scholarships and educational materials.

Kirk Baughan, Telefund director, said K-State alumni lead the Big 8 and rank in the top 10 nationally, based on the percentage of alumni supporting K-State.

While other colleges and universities have abandoned faltering volunteer caller programs, Telefund at K-State is thriving and continues to grow," Baughan said.

The program will last for 20 days, Sunday through Thursday, for the month of February. Each college recruits student and faculty volunteers to call the nights they are assigned.

Students who volunteer for the calling process are eligible to receive prizes during the calling. Baughan said Manhattan businesses have donated nearly \$10,000 in prizes for the event. For example, volunteers receive insulated mugs when they volunteer to call.

Not only are prizes available, but scholarships are also offered to student volunteers. At last year's Telefund, a Parents Scholarship Fund was started.

Students were encouraged to call parents or family members for their first call. Money that was donated by the parents or family members was put into the

"It's designed to be sort of an ice breaker," Baughan said.

The money collected was divided, and names were picked randomly for the winners of the scholarships. Baughan said \$10,000 was collected last year and disbursed in 40 \$250 scholarships.

"The key to the program is really getting the chairs full each night," Baughan

Darren Bonawitz, senior in electrical engineering, is a Telefund student coordinator for the College of Engineering. He said the money raised in Telefund is used for engineering scholarships. "We feel the need to help out the College of

Engineering," Bonawitz said. He said Telefund is a great opportunity to contact recent graduates and other

"I think the alumni enjoy that K-State has not forgotten about them," Bonawitz

He said the calling process is entertaining because you can talk to the alumni and make friends with the other

"It's actually quite a bit of fun," Bonawitz said.

Judith Zivanovic, associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, said contact with alumni is the most important aspect students can gain from Telefund.

She said the money raised for the college is mainly used for scholarships, but some of the funds are used for the Stamey Outstanding Teaching Award at the end of the year.

Traveling musical comedy debuts at McCain

The recognizable tunes of the 1992 Tony award-winning musical comedy "Crazy For You" will dance through McCain Auditorium at 8 tonight.

This Gershwin-inspired musical offers a new interpretation to George and Ira Gershwin's 1930s original, "Girl Crazy."

"Crazy" is not the only

thing that these two musicals have in common, though. Ken Ludwig, playwright for "Crazy You," included 16 Gershwin originals, including "Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm" and "Someone to Watch Over Me."

Within these tunes and the show's intricate choreography, a story is told. The story leaps from the raucous city life in New York to the "dead" West. It is in Deadrock, Nev., an old mining town with 157 men and one woman, that a romance evolves.

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said "Crazy For You" is a bus and truck production where the actors, actresses, props, costumes and all the crew members travel caravan style

between each scheduled city. Because of limitations involved in this kind of traveling, certain substitutions are

Instead of accommodating an entire orchestra, as was done in the Broadway version, some keyboards are used. Martin expects the show to be very successful.

"I think it will come as close to a sell-out as we typically come," he said.

The musical will make stops in 112 cities across the United States and Canada as part of its





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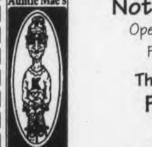
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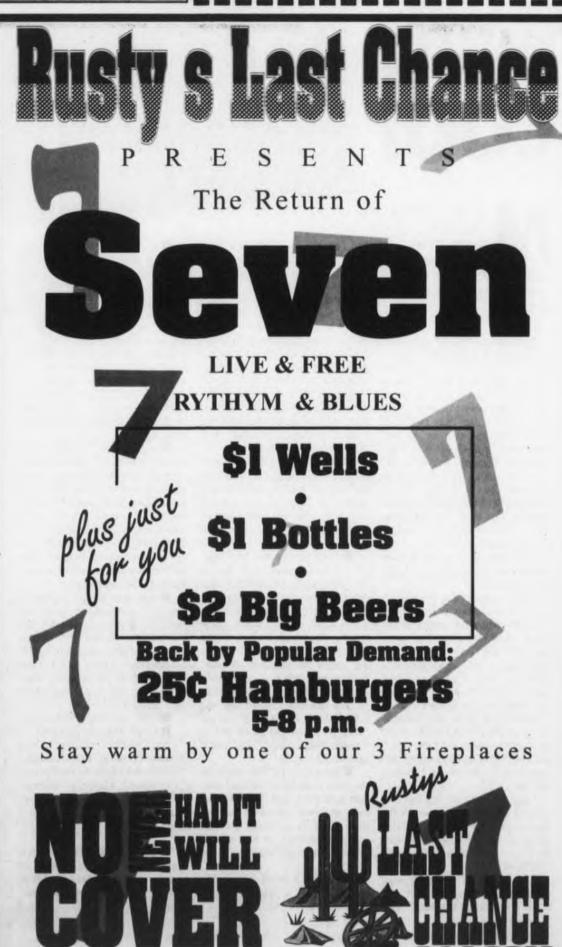
537-1484



17th and Fort Riley







The Kansas State Collegian is now hiring students as editorial board members. Members are required to come to editorial board meetings at least twice a week and write at least one editorial a week. The position is paid by written editorial, and all majors are encouraged to apply.

Fill out an application in Kedzie 103. Please include writing samples and/or resume

Do you have an opinion to share? Send a Letter to the Editor by e-mail or snail mail at: Kedzie 116, Attention: Stephanie Fuqua.

COLLEGIANopinion

Jazz will shake the chill from your bones

QUICKread

Auditorium.

Those who face a weekend with nothing to do can get warm with jazz performances in McCain

Liven up a potentially dull week with some hot jazz.

Students who think Manhattan is devoid of entertainment might be interested in the upcoming performances by outstanding and nationally renowned

This week presents a phenomenal opportunity for students and educators to experience the American art of jazz.

Tonight, the Tony award-winning musical comedy "Crazy For You" will fill your mind with the words and tunes of George and Ira Gershwin. Memorable songs such as "I Got Rhythm" and "Embraceable You" might even take your mind off the bitter cold.

The 1996 Kansas State University Jazz Festival on Saturday presents a daylong opportunity to experience the very best of American big band music.

Students and aspiring musicians can

drop in and pick up pointers on rehearsal techniques, learn the history of Count Basic or just hear great jazz.

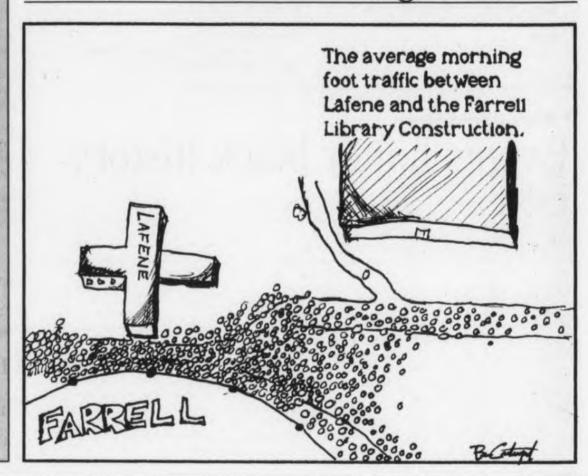
Don't miss the opportunity to interact with members of the Count Basie Orchestra. They are accessible to all interested students during the open autograph session at 1:50 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The Count Basic Orchestra performance at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium promises to be memorable and will include a proclamation ceremony from Gov. Bill Graves designating Feb. 3 as "Count Basie Day" in Kansas.

After a weekend of big band music, check out Grammy-nominated saxophonist Joshua Redman on Feb. 8. Members of his quartet rank among the finest musicians performing today.

While riding out the bitter weather, take time for some mind-easing rhythms.

NOTES FROMthe underground



Myview



WILLIAM THOMAS Burdette

y, my, it seems I've hit a nerve. How defensive and belligerant we get when someone strikes a chord of truth.

I was absolutely thrilled, as well as entertained, with all the suggestions as to where I could go if I didn't like Manhattan. I guess I was wrong, Manhattan, you're more creative than I thought. In fact, I am just positive the bars will go defunct because you are all out using the ever-so-valuable and innovative suggestions given to me.

For example - I have been informed that, in addition to the numerous entertainment opportunities at area lakes, I could go to Hell, Lawrence or both, if I can't find fun here.

Thanks to all who sent serious suggestions. To the rest of you, the truth hurts, huh?

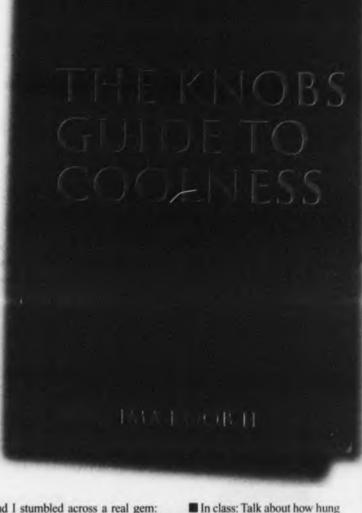
Just one more thing.

My condolences to Truck Stop Love for erroneously stating it has gotten out of Manhattan. The members still live here. I guess the music scene isn't dead after all. Come on guys, I never said you sucked. I just meant that one band can't carry the whole music scene.

Moving on. It has been brought to my attention that because I am not into the bar scene (and yes, I have been to a bar or two), or the lake scene for that matter, I am just

Upon being faced with this fact (and let me tell you, I was utterly dismayed), I did what any pseudointellectual dork like myself would do. I went to the library for a selfhelp book.

My quest for coolness was much more successful than my quest for Manhattan's night life,



and I stumbled across a real gem: "The Knobs' Guide to Coolness: How Not to be a Knob Even if You are One," by Ima Knob II.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the term "knob," it means anyone who is not cool and not suave and does not follow society's norms. (According to the fan mail I have received, I more than

In this book I found all the answers, and I thought I'd pass them along to all the other aspiring cool kids who, like me, feel doomed to a life of knobism.

Stand around a group of peole (preferably a big one) who look like they are laughing and having a good time. Stand on the outskirts and laugh, as if you were a part of it. Chances are they won't even notice you.

■ Guys — use the head nod. This is the universal signal that all cool guys use to acknowledge each other. The beauty of it is that it's a simple, non-specific gesture. If you do it right, people won't know exactly who you are doing it to, and they will do it back to avoid looking stupid. It's easy and versatile. Simply jerk your head up quickly and bring it down in a slow fashion. Or you can jerk it down fast and bring it back up slowly. If you get really good you can go up and to the side. Add a quick "Sup," and it

just screams cool. ■ Wave to the air. This works on the same premise as the head nod. Just pick out a spot about 50 feet away and wave to it. Make sure that there are a lot of people between you and the wall, so that no one notices you are befriending a piece

Smoke. A lot of cool people smoke. It adds to that mysterious James-Dean-like attitude.

over you are, and then fall asleep. Say things like "This sucks" and "I need a smoke." Cheat, and let cheat. It's the '90s. Ethics are out.

■ In the car: First, get a car. Then, tint the windows and get a stereo with lots of bass. The tinted windows will hide the fact that you have no friends. Another good trick to look like you have friends is to get a life-sized inflatable doll, put clothes on it and set it in the passenger seat. It works better than you'd think.

Leave these things lying around your pad: Lighters, empty cigarette boxes, condoms, ticket stubs for cool concerts, pictures of hot girls or guys whom you don't know (tell people you're dating them), empty beer cans and pizza boxes, weights (you might want to get someone strong to move them in for you), bongs and of course,

Rolling Stone magazines. ■ Hide these things: Pictures of your real girlfriend or boyfriend, tickets to the truck and tractor pull extravaganza, books and Debbie Gibson, Fat Boys and Milli Vanilli compact discs. Guys, get rid of any

stuffed animals you still sleep with. Girls: Get drunk. You'll pick up, I promise.

Girls: Act drunk. See above. Guys: Offer the girls beer.

For further reading: "The Knob's Book of Beer Games," 'The Knob's Guide to Pro Sports,' "The Knob's Guide to Dating," "Manners for Knobs" and "How Not to Have a Knob's Car, Even if

William Thomas Burdette is a freshman in journalism and mass communications, political science and international rela-

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is collegn@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted.

▶ SPEED LIMIT SHOULD RISE

This letter is in response to Dan Lewerenz's column on speed limits printed on Jan. 31.

I disagree with Lewerenz on most of his main points. I don't know where he got his numbers, but mine are from the hearing on research results of the speed limit increase before the Subcommittee on Transportation, Aviation and Materials of the U.S. House of Representatives, July 26, 1989.

It is true that traffic fatalities increased when the speed limit was raised from 55 to 65 mph. They increased about 16 percent. What Lewerenz didn't include was the fact traffic on these same highways increased by about 17 percent. When there are more people on a road, it stands to reason that more of them will run into things.

About 85 percent of people exceed the speed limit at some time. Many times, that excess is 10 mph above the posted limit. Are all of these people suicidal? I don't think so.

I think most people (including

myself), tend to drive where they feel comfortable, while the speed limit is a secondary, more financial guideline.

While I do not advocate speeding or enacting higher speed limits in neighborhoods, congested areas and school zones, or driving too fast for conditions, the fact remains that the United States is governed by majority rule. If most people speed on highways, they are demonstrating their dissatisfaction with the status quo, and it is the government's responsibility to give the people what they want.

My main problem with Lewerenz's column is his assertion that speed kills. We have all heard this before. Usually people back this claim up by saying that excessive speed is involved in many accidents.

While this may be true, again it is not the whole story. Forty percent of accidents involve alcohol use! I think it is safe to say that if a driver is intoxicated, he will not be operating a vehicle to the best of his ability. Is a 5 to 10 mph speed limit difference either way going to change the circumstances of his accident? It is very doubtful.

Lewerenz was right that fatalities

did decrease the year the double-nickel went into effect. But they had been decreasing steadily before then and had up until now. From the time of the passing of the 55 mph limit until the 1989 report, U.S. highway traffic fatalities dropped 26 percent.

This is a commendable increase due to better cars, increased seat belt use and campaigns aimed at ending drunk driving

In that same time period, the former West Germany had a 40 percent reduction in traffic fatalities, with no speed limits at all outside cities. This was primarily due to the fact that on the whole - German drivers are better trained, almost all use their seat belts, and they practice better lane discipline than U.S. drivers (slow traffic stays in the right lane, except to pass).

If some people feel the need to go more slowly, they should feel free to stay in the right lane traveling the 40 mph minimum. However, speed differential is the dangerous thing, so be sure to stay out of my way.

would win were too cool or busy to

show (Michael Jackson and Pearl

show up who you could have sworn

were dead. (I know Neil Diamond bit

you have to wonder what the heck the

awards committee was thinking. I'm

not saying Tammy Wynette doesn't

deserve a Lifetime Achievement

Award, I'm just saying that "Stand By

Your Man" has probably outlived its

usefulness as an anthem for American

There's the usual canned chatter

for the presenters. Although some of

them ad libbed, a lesson in

teleprompter reading before the show

I thought I'd count the number of

black cowboy hats, but there weren't

the winners thanked God in their

speeches. The country musicians

When I started watching the show,

So I counted the number of times

probably wouldn't hurt anyone.

too many.

the dust — I just know it.)

There are always a few people who

And there's always an instant when

Brian Ruff sophomore in mechanical engineering

Celebrity gawking at its very finest

Monday night I watched the American Music Awards. (I only have two channels, so it was either that or the Cagney and Lacey movie.)

I kind of like awards shows, sort of the same way I like going to other people's family reunions. It's fun to see who's still alive and which of the children started out really cute and have since turned into bratty teenagers.

Best of all, because it's not your family, there's no need to be embarrassed when Great Grandpa decides to sing.

This is the time of year when the entertainment industry looks back, hires a couple sponsors, and dresses up and pats one another on the back for a couple of hours on national television.

Basically, it's a for warm-up

Myview

KADY

Guyton

Grammys and the Oscars.

Yeah, it's shameless, but much like a train wreck, it's hard to look away.

This particular awards show was no different. I came in a little late, but we had the two nutty uncles (Jeff Foxworthy and Sinbad) running the

The rebel of the family, LL Cool J, rapped obscenely enough that his voice was "blanked" during his performance

> televised, so I have to assume he went with the song for shock value. He had good pyrotechnics, though. These to have cercommon. A few people always seem to walk away with the majority of the

I'm sure he knew

the show would be

shows tend tain elements in awards. A few who probably knew they

tended to be more reverent as a I think if I ever win an award on prime-time television, I'll thank Odin just to confuse people. The people who go to awards are an eclectic group. I'm sure David Hasselhoff had a good reason for

being there, but I'll never figure it out on my own. They are eclectic dressers, too. I really hope the shower-cap-as-formal-

wear trend takes off. Some women will really appreciate it. All in all, my night in front of the

tube was entertaining and uninformative. It was good to see the folks again. 1996 won't be long enough.

Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

SPRING BREAK

Plan ahead for low rates

t's not too early to begin making spring break plans.

Checking rates and ordering airline tickets early can provide extra spending cash in March.

For the next couple of months, Delta Air Lines is offering Extra Credit fares for college students.

Students who call Delta between Jan. 4 and March 4 will receive a Student Select Savings Certificate, which entitles all students and up to two guests to a special rate.

Certificates can be used from Jan. 15 to March 31, but cannot be used on holidays Feb. 16, 18 and 25 and March 3.

The Extra Credit 4 fares offered by Delta are based on length of travel divided into three zones. Ticket prices for the zones are \$138, \$198 or \$318 round-trip, depending on the distance traveled.

Delta spokesperson Alison Clements said the airline was offering the discount as a special bonus for college students.

The promotional fares being offered out of Kansas City, Mo. included airfare to New York City, Florida or California for \$99 each

But, Delta's Extra Credit fares may not be the cheapest way to fly.

"Call travel agents and airlines directly to get the best deal," said CeCe Ridder, program adviser for Union Program Council travel. She said ticket agencies, such

as A Ticket 2Fly, assist people in finding the cheapest rate for any destination.

Travel agents seem to be a popular way to find airline tickets.

Louay Samawi, freshman in business administration, said he plans to contact a travel agent in New York for his plane tickets to Miami this spring break

"He's a good friend of my dad's," Samawi said.

Jason Erkie, senior in sociology, said he also got his plane tickets for spring break from his mom's friend.

"She's personal friends with a lady in Creative Travel out of Lansing, Kansas, so we get good deals that way," Erkie said.

For students who don't know any travel agents, but are looking for a spring break deal, UPC travel

could be a good option.

Becky Hansen, senior in agricultural economics, said she got tickets to France through UPC

"I tried to call directly to airlines, and it was not the cheapest way. I still found that the student rates are the cheapest through Council travel," she said.

For help finding a travel agent, students can also check the Yellow Pages or several sites on the Internet.

One Internet site that lists a number of possible travel agents be reached (http://www.scescape.com/world library/business/companies/trave agent.html). Also, tips for finding low air-

fare on the Internet can be located at (http://www. kaiwan.com/

> ~edeltvl/tips.html). But, if you don't want to go to the trouble of finding a travel agent, then you can go directly to some airlines for cheap rates.

American Airlines announced Dec. 31 that it would pass on the savings due to the expiration of the federal excise tax on domestic tick-

The federal excise tax includes a 10-percent federal tax on domestic airfares and a \$6 tax on international departures.

It was caught in the budget debate and could no longer be collected as of Jan. 1.

USAir will also not be charging for the tax.

"Basically, we stopped collecting the tax when the tax expired. That is in effect a 10-percent reduction in what we charge you to fly on USAir," Paul Turk, a spokesperson for USAir, said.

The end of the airfare tax is estimated to cost the government about \$15 million each day, according to a CNN report.

The report said that tax money the government is losing from airline carriers would have been used for airport construction, air traffic control and other aviation services.

Customers who bought tickets in 1995 who paid the tax may want to look into getting a refund.

American Airlines announced it would refund money to customers who paid the tax in 1995, but who travel before the tax is reinstated.

Turk said USAir customers who bought tickets in 1995 who want a refund could get one by applying to the Internal Revenue Services.

Ramadan commands religious observance

■ Followers of Islam fast to worship Allah

Rick Druse

Imagine not eating or drinking anything from sunrise to sunset for nearly one month.

This is what people of Islamic faith do in the religious time known as Ramadan, beginning today.

Ramadan is required for all Muslims who are able at the time. Those who are not, such as the sick, must make up the days at a later time.

"It is not a choice. It is an obligation," Majed Khan, graduate student in electrical engineering, said. "To be a Muslim you have to When Muslims

fast, they reflect on people who do not have the luxuries of the world. "When we fast.

we think about the poor people," Khalid Alshalideh, graduate student in sociology, said.

The Islamic Center of Manhattan has prayers five times a day, Alshalideh said. On Lailat ul-Qadr, or the Night of Decree, the center has prayer and dis-

At the end of Ramadan, they have special prayers and a feast. The center also offers Iftars, meals after sunset, for students who have no

cussion groups throughout the night.

family at K-State, he said. One night during Ramadan is very special for Muslims. It is known as Lailat ul-Qadr or the Night of Decree. In Islamic faith this is the night when the angel Gabriel presented part of the Koran to Muhammad.

"We try to wake up all night, during the whole night, and pray to Allah," Khan said.

The end of Ramadan is known as Eid al-fitr. On this day there is no fast-"We have lots of sweets during the

day for enjoyment," Khan said. The Muslims believe they have

repented for their sins during the fast. They celebrate and start a new life with a clean slate. Muslims are allowed to break the

fast with a morning meal called a

Suhoor eaten before sunrise. During Ramadan, Muslims continue with their prayers five times a day, but after the night prayer is performed, a special prayer called Taraweeh is

performed. This is a voluntary prayer that consists of reading the Koran during the time of Ramadan.

The word "Islam" is Arabic and means submission. In a religious context it means submission to the will of God. Muslims believe that God,

known as Allah in Arabic, made Muhammad his prophet and gave him the latest edition of God's words for the people. Muslims do not worship Muhammad, but they believe he was a messenger of God.

The words God gave Muhammad are known as the Koran. Muslims lead their lives by the words of the Koran. The Islamic faith has five pillars

that act as the framework of Muslim life. The first pillar is

It is not a choice. It is an obligation. To be a

MAJED KHAN GRADUATE STUDENT IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Muslim you have to fast.

Shahdah or testimony. In this pillar the Muslims announce and believe that there is only one God and Muhammad is his messen-The second pillar is

Salah or prayer. Muslims have obligatory prayers that they pray five times a The prayers contain

verses from the Koran. On Fridays every Muslim man gathers for mass.

The third pillar is Zakah or charity. The Muslims donate 2.5 percent of their unused income. The money is given to those in need. The fourth pillar is Ramadan or

The fifth pillar is Hajj or pilgrimage. This is done once in a lifetime for a Muslim if physically and financially

Muslims gather in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, the birthplace of Muhammad, and perform prayers and other religious ceremonies.

More than 2 million Muslims gather at Mecca in white robes to distinguish themselves as one in religion.

Anyone interested in the Islamic faith can stop by the Center at 1224 Hylton Heights or call 776-1033 or 776-8543.

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Ramadan: the month of fasting

Ramadan is a special month of the year for more than one billion Muslims throughout the world. It is a time for inner reflection, devotion to God and self-control. Muslims think of it as a kind of tune-up for their spiritual lives.

■ The obligation to fast is explained in the second chapter of the Koran: "O ye who believe! Fasting is prescribed to you as it was prescribed to those before you, that ye may (learn) self-restraint ... Ramadan is the (month) in which was sent down the Koran, as a guide to mankind, also clear (Signs) for guidance and judgment (between right and wrong). So every one of you who is present (at his home) during that month should spend it in fasting ... " (chapter 2, verses 183 and 185)

Some people do lose weight, but others may not. It is recommended that meals eaten during Ramadan be light.

For more information, check the World Wide Web site on Islamic holidays

(http://www.colostate.edu/Orgs/MSA/docs/holidays.html#Ramadan).

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

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*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support has been provided by the K-State Fine

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Sports

tomorrow Look for a complete preview of this weekend events, including men's basketball at Kansas and women's basketball at Colorado.



• did you know? ■ K-State was picked in the preseason men's basketball poll to finish last in the conference. With a 5-2 record they are ranked third

Cats win battle for 3rd place K-State 77, Nebraska 68

K-State led by senior leadership

John Berggren

The way Elliot Hatcher goes, so goes the K-State basketball team. So it seems.

Hatcher, a 6-foot guard, finished Wednesday night's victory over Nebraska with a team high of 18 points and six assists. Both are well over his season averages of 15.8 points per game and three assists per game.

"Elliot had a terrific game. Every time we needed something, he really came through for us," Coach Tom Asbury said.

I've never been in this

position before, until this

year. I don't really view

myself as a leader. I just

go out and try to teach

ELUOT HATCHER

by example

While Nebraska was a run-and-gun team, K-State proved it was able to keep up. Hatcher had only one turnover in the match-up.

"I thought we could run with this team. I really did. I wanted to run more than we did, but we got a little tenta-

tive," Asbury said. Hatcher said he thought K-State could run with any

"We can run when we need to, but sometimes we don't. We have the talent and the athletes to run with anybody. I never know what kind of team is going to show up for us," Hatcher said. "It seems like when we play a half-court team we end up playing their style of game. We can play either way. It doesn't matter to

In his senior year and as team captain, Hatcher said it has taken time to adjust to his role as a team

"It's a little different. I've never been in this position before, until this year. I don't really view myself as a leader. I just go out and try to teach by example," Hatcher said. "I like to do everything. I like to score and rebound. I wish coach would let me do some more rebounding. Size doesn't mean anything to me. A 6'7" guy is just another guy to me. I'll never back down from anybody. A bigger guy may get the best of me, but you never know. I may get the best of him."

With the win, K-State improved its record to 14-5 overall and 5-2 in conference play. Hatcher said that even with the team's good start he is still not thinking about post-season play.

"I'm not worrying about the tournament. I'm just having fun with the guys I'm playing with. We get along real well as a team and that's all that is important," Hatcher said.

The next match-up for K-State will be at Kansas on Sunday at noon. Hatcher said he was not intimidated by the Jayhawks' 8-0 Big 8 record.

'We don't need to play a perfect game to win against KU. We just need to play like we have been and be consistent, and we will be fine," Hatcher said.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Guard Paco May steals the basketball from Nebraska guard Tyronn Lue as Wildcat Shawn Rhodes looks on. May had two steals against



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Guard Tyrone Davis sends the basketball over Nebraska center Mikki Moore. Davis had his eighth double-double this season with 17 points and 11 rebounds.



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JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

K-State's solid effort wins game

Chris May

After a disappointing loss to Missouri during the weekend, K-State came back in full force Wednesday night to beat Nebraska 77-68 in a battle for third and fourth place in the Big 8.

With the win against the Huskers in front of a season high crowd of 10,279 at Bramlage, the Wildcats improved to 14-5 overall and 5-2 in the

The victory puts the Cats in third place in the Big 8 standings.

This team isn't ready to

ger when we get 21

swagger yet. We'll swag-

wins, which will be hard

K-STATE BASKETBALL COACH

TOM ASBURY

"I would say it was a real solid effort for the most part," Coach Tom Asbury said.

Despite the win over the Huskers, the Cats started off sluggish and trailed at the beginning, but went into the half with a 37-32 lead. The Huskers lost the lead for good in the first half with 12:55 remaining.

The Cats almost lost the lead in the second half when the Huskers pulled within five points with less than five min-

utes remaining. With back-toback free throws by

junior Gerald Eaker and sophomore Mark Young, the Cats never looked back.

"We got off to a little bit of a slow start,"

Rebounding was the key to the K-State dominance in the second period. The Cats only had 13 rebounds in the first half compared to the Huskers, who had 18. K-State came back in the second half and got 22 boards to the Huskers' 12.

"Coach got into us a little bit at halftime and told me to grab some rebounds," Eaker said. Four Cats shot in double-figures last night.

Eaker had a career high 15 points along with seven rebounds and three blocked shots. Sophomore Aaron Swartzendruber tied his

career high with 10 points. Elliot Hatcher led the team with 18 points and six assists. Tyrone Davis was the fourth player with double digits. Davis had 17 points and 11 rebounds, his 11th career double-double and eighth this season.

Asbury said he was not surprised with Eaker's performance.

"I saw him in juco. I anticipated him doing that," Asbury said. "He is going to have to do that a lot more next year."

Eaker said he has been working on his offensive style to complement his defensive perfor-"I'm trying to be more offensively open-mind-

ed," Eaker said. "I know I can hit it." The Cats still have seven games left in the Big

8, and Asbury doesn't want his team to get over-"This team isn't ready to swagger yet," Asbury

said. "We'll swagger when we get 21 wins, which will be hard to do. The next game for the Cats will be a hard one

as they face the number one team in the Big 8 on Sunday. The Cats said they are looking toward the contest with the Jayhawks optimistically. "It's going to be a real big game," Young said.

fidence going into the Kansas game over any other game.

Eaker doesn't feel that he will have more con-

"I always have confidence before a game," Eaker said. Asbury was quick to point out that Kansas

won't be an easy game "Kansas is a great club. They are so multidimensional," Asbury said.

"We need to play a complete game, and we need to play an excellent game." Even Nebraska coach Danny Nee had a

thought on the K-State-Kansas match-up. "It's going to be a helluva game," Nee said.

K-State continues slide with loss at Mizzou

Shane McCormick

Most teams find it difficult to win when the shots aren't falling. The Wildcats were no exception to the rule, as they Missouri traveled to

Wednesday night. A poor shooting first half led to the demise of the Cats. K-State shot an appalling 6of-21 from the floor for just 28.6 percent in a 57-51 loss to

the Missouri Tigers. The loss dropped the Cats to 11-11 overall, 3-5 in the Big 8. Toppled with their poor shooting percentage, the Cats

also committed 23 turnovers. "Any time you have 15 turnovers in the first half, you're not going to win," Cats' coach Brian Agler said.

"We're still not shooting the ball like I had hoped we would."

Agler said that Missouri's first half start was the difference from the last meeting between the two teams in

Manhattan.

"Missouri really got off to a great start. That was the difference," Agler said.

"In Manhattan, they got off to a horrible start." Trailing by eight at the 16:15 mark of the second half, the Cats began to make

their move. K-State went on a 10-2 run that gave them its first lead of the game 34-33 at the 11:34

During this span, junior

Andria Jones scored four

straight baskets. Missouri used a big basket from Big 8 leading scorer Erika Martin to pull ahead by

two at the 1:58 mark. "Look what happened late in the game. The ball went to

her (Martin)," said Agler. On the following possession, K-State was held to a 30-second violation, Missouri used late free-throws to ice

the game. A bright spot for the Cats was junior Carrie Ragar. Ragar scored a career high 10 points in 29 minutes of play.

Junior Andria Jones paced

the Cats with 14 points, six rebounds and three blocks.

Next up for the Cats is a road trip to Colorado on

"We're a young team that's getting better every day," Agler said.

"Take a look at us in March, and you will see a much better team."

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Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 - criley@ksu.edu

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MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

by Justin Stahlman



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



Music Review

by Bill Amend

by Mark Ilich

Joe Sample melts doldrums with clean, jazzy sound

contributing writer

Joe Sample and the Soul Committee "Did You Feel That?"

Label: Warner Bros. In these days of frigid weather, this album is sure to leave you feeling toasty and ready to groove into the nearest record store.

Its cuts are laden with foot-tapping, body-moving soul, energy and a clean sound. The band goes a little heavy on the bass line, but balances it out with a crisp, light sound in its trumpet and sax.

Joe Sample and the Soul Committee

"Did you feel that?"

out of a possible 4 CD's

Joe Sample and the Soul Committee is an eight-member band made up of a pianist/keyboardist, a drummer, a percussionist, a bassist, two guitarists, a trumpet player and a tenor

saxophonist. The band has put together a

solid piece of work in "Did You Feel That?" Although the greatest strengths of the album are primarily in the first half, the end maintains a good tone and an invigorating, pure style.

The band's utilization of contemporary jazz with a sound vaguely reminiscent of the later works of the Temptations (minus the vocals) creates a wonderfully unique flavor. The album possesses great urban funkstyle jazz with a touch of the early 1970s Superfly era. Most of the melodies are rather simple in nature,

though not unsophisticated or rudimentary. Instead, the tunes are clean, unadorned and pure to the ear. There are four tracks on the album especially worth checking out. Track one, "Mystery Child," has a nice bass line,

great blend of sound and groove. The band starts the album off nicely. "The Sidewinder," track two, is brimming with sass and has a good dance beat. It's full of fun. Some of you might recognize the tune as one composed by Edward

Lee Morgan. Track three, "Viva de Funk," has a '70s guitar influence, which is immediately apparent. This song is definitely funky

Track four, "While It's Good," in contrast to the majority of the album, is slowed down. It's smooth, yet maintains its direction and style. This piece would make good lounge or dinner music.

Members of New Currents, a campus/community jazz, fusion and new age appreciation club, listened to "Did You Feel That?" at their last meeting.

The majority of the members gave the CD a good approval rating, and most agreed that it was funky. However, Gene Donovan, Manhattan resident, did not like the sound at all. Of one track he simply said, "No,

Valerie Thornton, Junction City resident, said it had light, good brass and often brings you back to the era of Superfly and Tower of Power.

Rich Senften, Manhattan resident, said the CD had nice rhythm and a mellow sound. He also said all the cuts were very clean.

This is a good album to add to any collection, and even boasts a noteworthy piece of cover art called "Aspects of Negro Life: From Slavery through Reconstruction" by Aaron Douglas.

Some other releases by Joe Sample are "Invitation," "Ashes to Ashes" and "Spellbound."



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The Right Stuff Sunday, Feb 4, 8:00pm Forum Hall

Apollo 13

Monday, Feb 5, 8:00pm Forum Hall

K-State Student Union

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WILLARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Both walked into the mess this morning upon arriving at work.

"I am very distressed about not getting a call about damage to my department," Roche said. "I could have prevented some of the damage to the chemistry library.

The main office had flooding on both sides, but was not fully hit. Roche said.

"The secretary's desk had water on it," he said.

Ruth Nellis, head of the chemistrybiochemistry library, said she was notified possibly because they realized the expensive nature of the library.

"If I was called, the damages could have been even more extensive than what they are," Nellis said. Classes were still held in the dry

areas of Willard, yet some were can-"I lost two class periods this morn-

ing," Culley said. Later in the day some classes were still canceled or shifted to other

rooms, Holcombe said. Students were relieved that some classes were canceled, but the real

concern was on replacing the damaged equipment and getting the mon-

"I just hope we get the money to cover the damage," Laura Harrison, senior in art and painting, said. Now, with this happening, Sarah

Franz, junior in art education, said, "It shows that we need the money." "This is aggravating because we have new equipment," Brian Derens-

ki, senior in graphic design, said, "and now it is ruined.' This equipment was to last the de-

partment for the next five years, Derenski said. "With funds in the department already stretched, now what do we do?"

"We were pushed out of the art building, which was falling apart anyway, and we came over here. Now this place is falling apart," Derenski said.

"Although this could have happened to any building that was under heated," he said.

At this time it looks like a control problem - a problem controlling the temperature around the pipes, Slover

"If everything is the way it is supposed to be," Slover said, "this should have never happened."

It should never have gotten below freezing around the pipe, Slover said. "But it did," he said.

Slover said he did not think it was a bad design from the engineers of where the new pipe was located or how it was installed.

"But we are relocating the pipe," Slover said.

John Kent, assistant director of building maintenance, said they are rerouting the pipe to a warmer area away from the north wall.

Students will have to check with their professors to see if they will have classes the rest of the week, Holcombe said.

GRAVES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with a shuffle beat.'

'It swings — it definitely swings. The Basie band will make it definitely swing," Wilson said.

Wilson began writing the song on the airplane while leaving San Diego after the Holiday Bowl.

"I do a lot of my composing on airplanes - from years of traveling with the Basic band. I can really concentrate on an airplane.'

Wilson performed with the Basie

orchestra for 10 years.

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DEAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

very active in research. For example, he said, the cancer research done at K-State is very unusual, considering there is no medical school.

Research is a very high priority and we feel the best people to educate the students are the professors that are furthering their discipline," Nicholls said. "We do ecological research on

the Konza Prairie, our biology department offers cancer research and every time the space shuttle goes up, an experiment from K-State's NASA program is on that shuttle.'

Many of the research programs were implemented before Nicholls came to K-State, and he said he does take credit for the new doctoral program in the geography department for rural geography beginning this fall.

"The geography department does very strong research and has an excel-

lent master's program. It went through the Board of Regents and will be implemented next fall for students," Nicholls said.

There are many challenges and rewarding experiences with being a dean to the College of Arts and Sciences, he said.

"The toughest thing to deal with is promotion of tenure for the faculty," Nicholls said

"These decisions affect the future of the University, students and everything we do."

Decisions made by the faculty and administration are sometimes difficult to make, he said.

'The other main challenge is the budget," Nicholls said.

"We never have enough money to do the things we would like to do," he

He said as the numbers of students increase in the future, the University won't see a large increase in money from the state. And there will be the

same number of faculty members.

The challenge will be to find available classrooms and ensure the students' needs are met. "My favorite aspect of being a dean

is working with the faculty," Nicholls "They are prepared to go the extra

mile to make the programs work," he "My experience here at K-State has been rewarding, and I truly enjoy the

people I work with.'

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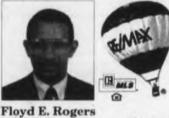


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TUDENT'S DREAM Lose weight. Earn extra \$\$ around your sched-ule. All natural products. Doctor recom mended. Increases en-ergy, mental alertness 539-7336.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS: Pine Cove Christian Camps in Tyler, Texas, are three separate re-creational camps for creational camps for children, youth, and families. We will be interviewing for summer staff Monday and Tuesday February 5th and 6th in the Union Building Hallway from 10a.m.— 5p.m. Call Susan McNellis at 539–7342 for more details or Pine Cove at (800)225-9069.

SUMMER JOBS in Color-ado. YMCA of the Rock-ies, Snow Mountain Ranch Conference cen-ter and family resort

hiring for Lifeguards, Food Services, Front Desk, Counselors, Housekeeping, etc. Campus interviews on February 8, 1996. Contact Career/ Employment Services for interview, 532–6506.

SUMMER JOBS- female

ounselors for child-ren's camp northeast. Top salary, Room and board, laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the fol-lowing activities: archlowing activities: arch ery, arts and crafts (ce ramics, stain-glass, jew-elry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, jazz, modern jazz), drama, field hock-ey, golf, gymnastics (in-structors or qualified spotters), horseback rid-ing- hunt seat, lacrosse, nature, photography, videographer, piano ac companist, pioneering camp craft, ropes (in nerquest- ropes chal lenge course, 25 sta-tions), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theater technicians, track and field, volleyball, W.S.I./Swim instruc-tors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitchen cooks, maintenance nurses, secretaries. Cal 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771. Duxbury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10a.m.-4p.m., Student Union Rooms 203 and

SUMMER ORIENTA-Student Services will be interviewing and hir-ing orientation leaders for the 1996 Summe Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in 1 Anare available in 1 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m., Monday, February 5, 1996.

295. No appointment

necessary.

TENNIS JOBS - Sum mer children's camp -northeast - good tennis background, tennis background, college-level player who can teach child-ren to play tennis. Good salary, room, board and laundry, board and laundry, travel allowance. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10 s.m.-4p.m., Student Union, Rooms 203 and 205. No appointment necessary.

THE WORLD'S BEST SUMMER CAMP, LAUREL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. Located on a three mile lake in Maine. Men and women are needed as counselors, coaches and instructors in field court and water sports Also arts and main-tenance. No experience necessary. Call campus representative. Engle after 7p.m. at (913)838-9656.

VISTA DRIVE-INN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2700 Anderson Ave.

WATERFRONT JOBS-W.S.I.- Summer children's camp-Northeast- teach Northeast- teach children to swim, coach swim team, dive, waterski (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping), sail. Good salary, room board, laundry, travel allowance. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10 a.m.-4p.m., Student Union rooms 203 and 205. No appointment necessary.

Wanted to Buy

MARKET WANT TO buy: Diamonds-Estate Jewelry- Gold Class rings- scrap gold, Lorin 539-6631.

Items for Sale

COLLEGE STUDENT with four years Jewelry ex-perience and wholesale connections. Let me know what you're look-ing for. Lorin 539-6631.

DESK \$15, bicycle \$55, mir-rors \$5, small glass table- two chairs \$45, 10-gallon aquarium-whole setup \$35, threeshelved bookcase \$15, desk chair \$30, desk chair 539-3809. ENGAGEMENT/ WEDDING

ring set, marquis dia-mond with eight small-er diamonds, one-half karat total. \$250 or best offer. 537–8206. FOR SALE- Oak loft bed good bed/ mattress sup-ported by two pedes desk with three draw

drawer chest. 0 FOR SALE: Graphics I art supplies. Table, board included. Perfect for

ers, six drawer chest, and shelves. Also six

graphics class. 539-8372 or 539-1537. FOR SALE: Large dorm re-frigerator. \$75. Call 776-3357.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Og-

Furniture to

Buy/Sell

AA FULL size mattress set. New, never used, still in plastic. Retail price \$639. Will sell for \$165. Brass headboard \$90, (913)379-9858.

set. New, never used. Still in plastic. Retail price \$839, will sell for \$195. Queen brass headbaord, (913)379-9858.

AA QUEEN size mattress

KING SIZE mattress set, new, retail \$999, sell for \$275. (913)379-9858.

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet antiques, collectibles. estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Man-hattan Airport. Open Tues. – Sat. 12– 5p.m.

Computers

539-4684.

486DX4X100, 8 MB ram, CD rom, 14400 modem, 16-bit soundcard, 14 inch color monitor, \$1495, 539-8453.

DRAFTING AT home. Autocad RII- with tutorial installation and per former's guide, autolist programmer's refer ence, reference manual, never used. \$85. 539–3809.

MACINTOSH CLASSIC II 4 MB RAM, 80MB hard drive. ClarisWorks, software, StyleWriter ink jet printer. Excellent condition. \$450. Con tact Robert at 395-4242.

Instruments

TEMPO: THE speed at which a musical composition is to be performed; rate of activity; pace. The Music Co.- redefining the music "in-dustry" at 523 S. 17th St., in The Midtown Pla-za. 539–1958.

TRIPS

Spring

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KEY WEST

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK

HILTON HEAD ISLAND

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CANCUN

1-800-95-BREAK

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(800)426-7710.

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only one week to live Don't blow it!! Book Now!! Florida & Padre

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ganize a group- Travel Free!! SunSplash Tours

test Trips" Cancun, South Padre Island,

http://www.studen-tadytrav.com Free

food and drink pack

age for early sign-

Travel for Spring Break in Cancun or Jamaica

Jamaica starting from \$439 March 24-31, 1996. Cancun starting from \$399 March 22-29, 1996, March 23-30, 1996. Limited space.

DOES OFFICE STORE

OLL FREE REPORTATION & PRESERVA IN MER DATE TO OUR THE RITE OF http://www.sunchase.com

Pets and Supplies

50 GALLON aquarium with lighted top. Both are new and still in box. Never used, \$115 or best offer, 539-3789.

FIVE-FOOT RED-TAILED boa constrictor, with large cage. \$300 or best offer. 776–6223.

Sporting

Equipment HIMALAYAN. BLAZE Orange, large, backpack with deluxe frame. Ex

cellent condition, har-dly used. \$35, 537-4512.

Tickets to

Buy/Sell STUDENT GA Basketball tickets, CU, MU and KU. Set or separate. Ask Matt 539-1929 best off-

Automobiles

PORTATION



1984 PONTIAC Parisienne fully loaded. Good body, tires, new distributor cap, rotor, plugs, wires, timing, oil, air filter. Runs but needs carburetor rebuilt, Bluebook \$2500 will take \$750 cash. Day: Kathy -532-6492, evenings: 539-1913.

1984 VOLVO 240 runs great, must sell \$1000 or best offer 776-9381.

1989 TOYOTA Corolla GTS. Excellent condiglass, five-speed. Grey paint/ interior. Like new. Call 565-0764. \$5000.

BUICK CENTURY, 1985 94,000 miles autolock, rebuilt, good condition. \$2900. Call 395-3867.

LIGHT BROWN 1986 Jetta five-speed, four-door, air conditioned, new tires and muffler, \$1400

or best offer, 539-3809

Motorcycles 1990 YAMAHA FZR600. Good Condition, V&H exhaust new rear tire, cover and helmet \$3000. Or best offer. Call Micheal 537-3291.

Tour Packages

What do you do if you see a fire? 1. Call 911

2. Then call us **News Tips** 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Classified Directory



BOARD



ORY

200 SERVICE DIRECT-

300 EMPLOY-MENT/ CAREERS

OPEN MARKET

TRANSPOR-TATION

ego TRAVEL/ TRIPS

TIPS FOR WRITING A **CLASSIFIED AD**

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers.

are confused by abbreviations.

their price range.

looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large Consider including the price. This tells images, and sub-categories are buyers if they are looking at something in preceded by a number designation.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are

DO NOT US



Rec Report

Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

February 1996

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

Services Rec



Amy Wolverton is a senior in elementary education and has been employed as a life guard for two years. She finds the Natatorium relaxing and really enjoys the people she works with. "Being a lifeguard has taught me a lot of things, especially how to work and get along with other people." Amy has swum competitively all her life and uses that experience as a coach for the Manhattan Marlins swim team. When not working or coaching. Amy enjoys reading and working out. Following graduation she hopes to teach children in grades three through five.

Leah Claycamp is a senior in life science and pre-physical therapy. Leah has been employed as a Weight/Fitness Area Supervisor since June, and she really enjoys the overall atmosphere at the Recreation Complex. "I enjoy being around and assisting the people who exercise here," she said. " I also love the people I work with. We've all become great friends." Leah, native of Hays, Kansas, plans to graduate in December of 96 and then apply to physical therapy assistant school at Washburn. Leah is also look ing forward to her wedding day. She has recently become engaged to Warren Noble, senior in business education.



Check out some Nutritional Notes

Many people are concerned about the number of fat grams they consume. This is good, but it may be misleading. Even though a food product may be fat free, it is not calorie free. Excess calories that are not used by the body are stored as fat. Healthy eating habits include monitoring caloric consumption as well as fat intake.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:30 a.m 7:30 a.m.	Combo Aerobic & Step	70.	Combo Aerobic & Step		Toning		
9:45 a.m 10:45 a.m.		Combo Aerobic & Step		Combo Aerobic- & Step		Combo Aerobic & Step	
12 p.m 1 p.m.	Combo Aerobic & Step	Step	Combo Aerobic & Step	Step	Combo Aerobic & Step		
3:15 p.m 4:15 p.m.	Step	Interval	Step	Interval	Step		
4:20 p.m 5:20 p.m.	Interval	Step	Interval	Step	Interval		
5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.	Step	Aerobics	Step	Aerobics	Step		Step
7:30 p.m 8:30 p.m.		Advanced Step		Advanced Step			
8:30 p.m 9:15 p.m.	100	Toning	2 189	Toning	-		

ABDOMINAL WORKOUT

One of our most popular pieces of equipment at the Recreation Complex is the Ab Trainer. It's inique rocker system simultaneously supports the weight of the head and neck while mimicking spinal flexion. This design uses the head and neck as natural resistance to deliver more intense isolation than the normal abdominal crunch. To achieve total solation, one must be able to specifically work the intended muscles without involving associated muscles, which is exactly what the Ab Trainer as accomplished.

Come out and try it!

YOU ASKED IT.

I thought more "Ab Trainers" were on the way. It is a very popular piece of equipment, more so now (after the holidays) than ever. We need more Ab Trainers, please!

An additional Ab Trainer was ordered in October. Because of their high demand, they are back-ordered by several months. We hope to get it soon, and are extremely sorry

Pool Action

Stroke Mechanics Workshop

Wednesday, February 7, 8:30 p.m.

Certified swimming instructors will critique your swimming style and share techniques to help you improve your stroke. Valid student ID or facility use card required. This is not a learn-to-swim workshop.

Wildcat Waterworks Schedule

Aqua Aerobics Monday, Tuesday & Thursday Noon & 8 p.m.

Deep Water Jogging Wednesday 8 p.m.

INTRAMURAL

FEBRUARY INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER Time

Event

Day

19

23

29

Wristwrestling Entries Begin Deadline for Wristwrestling Entries

Men's Wristwrestling Weigh-ins Women's Wristwrestling Weigh-ins Wristwrestling Meet

Location

8 a.m.-5p.m. 5 p.m. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

12:30-2 p.m 6:45 p.m.

Recreation Complex Administrative Office Recreation Complex Administrative Office Recreation Complex Men's Locker Room Recreation Complex Women's Locker Room Recreation Complex Small Cym

Heard

Cardiovascular exercise strengthens your heart and improves its efficiency in pumping blood throughout your body. Exercise your heart, February 12, at Wildcat Workout's "Healthy Hearts Workout." All afternoon sessions will be combined at 5:30 p.m. Bring a friend and join all the exercise leaders for a fun, high energy combination aerobic and step class.

FITNESS FACTS

WORKING IT OUT

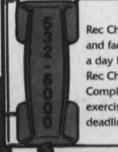
In order to maintain and develop cardiorespiratory fitness, an individual needs to perform an aerobic activity such as walking, cycling, crosscountry skiing or stairclimbing 3-5 days per week at 60-90% of maximum heart rate for 20-60 minutes.

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center will reopen Monday, February 26! Hours of operation will be Sunday through Friday, 4 - 6 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. Noon. We have a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, backpacks, and ice chests. If you are planning a

SPRING BREAK camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW FOR A GREAT SPRING BREAK.





Rec Check Rec Check provides program

and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours. exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

- · Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -student, faculty/staff or alumni association member. Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980

Pictured left to right: Mike Butler, Loren Reiswig, Greg Bell, Siegmund Meier, John Wolters, Clay Taylor, Not pictured, Rick Garvin.

RC = Recreation Complex P = Pools at Natatorium

The word for these guys is dedication. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a.m., a group of seven K-State staff and alumni comes to the Recreation Complex to play racquetball. While most of them have been doing this for about eight years, Siegmund Meier and Mike Butler have been getting up early to play for more than 14 years. They've been playing early-morning racquetball since before the Recreation Complex was even built. "We used to get up and play on the outdoor courts every morning," said Meier. "In the winter months, we even came out here and shoveled snow so we could play." The whole group said this morning habit has become a way of life for them, and they like the feeling of getting up and exercising competitively before they go to work.



- Tuesday, February 27
- 5 7 p.m. at the Recreation
- · by Lafene Health Center

now available on Rec Check at 532-6000

and WWW Recreational Services Home

Page at http://www.ksu.edu/rec/

February 1996

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FOR INFORM Rec Check (Automated I Recreation Complex Outdoor Rental Center Administrative Office (Office open Mon-Fri, 8am-	nformation)532-6000 532-6950 532-6894 532-6980		of outdoor and camping	1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:36AM - 2:30PM5:00PM - 6:00PM**7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Besketbell Play Begins	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT POOLS CLOSED FOR SWIM MEET	RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED FO SWIM MEET
4 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT POOLS CLOSED FOR SWIM MEET	10 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM
11 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM5:00PM - 6:00PM**7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM7:30PM - 10:00PM Happy Valentine's Day!	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM
18 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT POOLS CLOSED FOR SUPERCHLORINATION	1.9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin/ Wristwrestling	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM**	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM7:30PM - 10:00PM March Card Sales Begin M Entry Deadline, 5 pm 1	24 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM
25 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM	Facility hours and ex	CONVENIENCE!

** Pool use on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM, is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

.7:30PM - 10:00PM

Words of Wellness ...

.7:30PM - 10:00PM

Outdoor Rental Center

Re-Opens, 4-6 pm

.5:00PM - 6:00PM**

7:30PM - 10:00PM

Blood Pressure Check 5-7pm, Rec Complex

You should do something rather than try to be someone.

.5:00PM - 6:00PM*

.7:30PM - 10:00PM

DIVERSIONS . page 7

Newspaper

FG Box 3585

State Historical Society

WINTER ACTIVITIES

The Snow Creek ski area 15

miles north of Kansas City is popular among college students who enjoy the midnight skiing

session and the complete bar,

lounge and restaurant.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

STUDENT SENATE

SGA ponders students' role in covering \$3.5-million debt

Courtney Marshall

staff reporter

If the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics gets its way, K-State students may be digging even deeper into their pockets next year.

K-State administration is proposing an increase in the athletic fee to cover a \$3.5 million debt and compliance with Title IX

Title IX requires all NCAA schools meet specific gender-equity guidelines. Title IX has been implemented since

for proportional equality in athlet-

In order for K-State to meet the

required guidelines, more money has to be generated, and the administration is proposing students offset the costs.

Student

K-State has the minimum number of sports, 14, and operates on about an \$11.6 million budget as compared to \$22-\$23 million at schools like Nebraska and

Oklahoma, said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

"If we're found out of compliance, we could lose federal dollars," he said.

But, some senators said they feel there are other options available for funds other than students.

"No student in the college of ag who has come to me has expressed support to pay for Title IX. Not one," said Trent LeDoux, senior in animal sciences.

LeDoux brought up the point that he See SENATE Page 10 SOUPER BOWL SUNDAY

Food drive exceeds goal

Tom Roesler

The Dallas Cowboys weren't the only champions Super Bowl Sunday.

Manhattan residents who rely on food from the Flint Hills Breadbasket also became win-

The Souper Bowl Sunday food drive more than tripled its goal of 4,000 cans of food.

"The winners have been the hungry, absolutely," Shirley Bramhall, executive director of Flint Hills Breadbasket, said. "The Cowboys might have won

the game, but the hungry won in the long run."

The Breadbasket collected 13,361 cans so far, which will

feed about 3,000 families in the area, she said. "It was a super success," Bill Kennedy, Riley County Attorney, "That's a lot of families.

We're talking in the vicinity of 8,000 pounds of food. "We got food from churches, schools, individuals. It was just

an amazing process," he said. The food drive was organized in hopes to help offset recent cuts from an USDA program that the Breadbasket relies on for staples such as protein, fruit and dairy products.

The USDA program, the Temporary Emergency Management Food Assistance Program, is the only federal program the Breadbasket uses, and without these products, the food received isn't as healthy as it could be.

The food drive generated many nutritious foods such as soups with meat, which will provide the protein the Breadbasket will be losing from the cuts in the USDA program.

▶ MEET YOUR DEAN - A SERIES

Dean faces changes in funds, classes

Entering her 13th year as the dean of the College of Human Ecology, Barbara Stowe still finds the job

'My responsibility is to be kind of an orchestra conductor," Stowe said. "I suggest directions, help people find consensus and seek areas of support." Activities thrown her



Meet Your

Barbara Stowe

sible when budgets really are being reduced." With increasing numbers of Americans pursuing multiple careers throughout the courses of their lives, the cooperative extension program has become more important, Stowe said.

"We have academic

graduate through the Ph.D., so that's a major responsi-

riculum changes," Stowe said. "We are trying to balance the resources so that

we can provide the best educational experience pos-

University faculty members are responsible for developing material that can be used at the county

level and for 4-H programs, she said. "People are now needing life-long education. They are having to change careers as jobs change

and technology increases. People need updating in their skills so maybe they can get new jobs, different types of jobs.

• See STOWE Page 8

WILLARD HALL UPDATE

Frustration results from insufficient communication

J. Scot Bucholz

With departments still picking up the rubble, an element of frustration is still stewing concerning the lack of communication about the water damage Wednesday morning at Willard Hall.

"I am playing telephone tag with the head of police," Anna Holcombe, head of the Department of

Holcombe said she is still trying to find why she was not notified. "I want to make sure this does not happen

again," she said. "But I have not been able to talk with the head of police." When it comes to the process of K-State security reporting incidents like a water main bursting,

Capt. Bob Mellgren of the K-State Police said that it is a maintenance problem. "There is nothing criminal, so the police do not

get involved," he said.

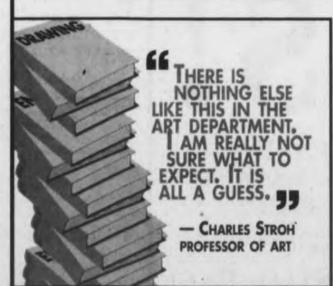
Campus police's job is to make sure the proper maintenance people are notified, Mellgren said. Different buildings have different requests, Mellgren said.

• See WILLARD Page 8





With his hands dwarfing a thumbnail book, John Vander Velde, rare books librarian, shows Drawing III students different forms of binding. Students in the class have a project where they must create bound volumes of their artwork, and Vander Velde was showing several forms of books.



▲ In the Foundation Center conference room, a Drawing III student peruses a rare book while John Vander Velde explains different binding techniques. The rare books collection offered the students a chance to see various forms of binding and packaging material - including metal covers and human flesh binding.

TES THAT B

Creativity, unusual materials to be used in class project of composing books

ooks made from animal skin, books with locks of hair, books as big as your thumbnail and books in

These are all things students in Drawing III were exposed to

a box.

Thursday afternoon at the Foundation Center as they began their semester-long project - creating two books. "Basically, students are expected

to create two sample books, one in eastern style and one in traditional western style," Charles Stroh, professor of art, said

In addition to making two books of their own drawings, the students will bind their books in some way appropriate to the character of their drawings, Stroh said.

"This connects fine arts with graphic design," he said.

This is the first time for this project and also for this class to be taught in this manner, Stroh said. "See, this class can be taken a

number of times," he said. "As a result, I see some of the same students.'

During the fall semester, this class is the traditional drawing class, and during the spring semester, we will be doing the books, Stroh said.

"There is nothing else like this in the art department," he said. "I am really not sure what to expect. It is all a guess."

Stroh said he is guessing some students will make a variety of books primarily about their drawings and the bindings of the books.

"Then there are some who will emphasize boxes, construction, binding and presentation, rather than

their drawings," he said. Stroh said he is excited about this

"You often do not know the outcomes," he said.

Some of the books shown to students had striking binding, graphics, and illustrations and used different papers, said John Vander Velde, rare books librarian with University Archives.

"These books are creative and used unusual materials," Vander Velde said

These books can give the students ideas, he said.

"Through the visual, seeing the books, and feeling the tactile, touch-

ing of the books," he said. This form is a better way of giving ideas to show the details of construction of a book, Vander Velde

"It is unfortunate we do not have one. But there are books made out of human skin," he said.

The students' response to taking this class is one of shock, yet they

See BOOKS Page 8

\$1(0);Y#:Y## PB\$(0(0) #:{U(0)*(0)*AB21F(0)*(0)\$#:Y#\$(0(0)##MWW\$AD3)*

Silver Key Sophomore

and Services.

Brenner at 532-3057.

4685 and ask for Larry.

Leadership Honorary is accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year. Eligible freshmen can pick up applications in the Office of Students

Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Office of Student Activities

Legislative Information Day will

be Feb. 6 in Topeka. For information on participating, please call Michael Wonderlich at 532-7847 or Richard

Classified Senate meets at

12:45 p.m. Feb. 7 in Union 206.

Jesus Week is coming soon.

m Blue Key Senior Leadership

Honorary applications are due by 4 p.m. today in the Dean of Student

Life office, Holton 102.

ICTHUS Friday night activity at

8 tonight at the Lighthouse, 1630

Pray now. 9 p.m. Sundays at 1326

nont St. Need a ride? Call 539-

In the news

► FORBES VOWS NOT TO TAKE TAXPAYERS' MONEY IF NOMINATED

WASHINGTON (AP) - Multimillionaire Steve Forbes hinted Thursday he might continue to finance his own campaign with unlimited spending if he wins the GOP nomination. Already, by largely paying his own way in the primary race. Forbes is avoiding the stateby-state spending caps that constrain most of his GOP foes.

By law, the Republican and Democratic nominees are guaranteed \$60 million each from the taxpayers for the general election campaign if they agree to forgo fundraising and spend no more than that

But Forbes indicated Thursday that if President Clinton would agree to give up federal financing, he would too. That would set up the first presidential campaign with unlimited spending since post-Watergate reforms set up the system for federally financed general election campaigns.

Even if Clinton balks, Forbes left open the possibility he might unilaterally pass up federal financing.

"I'm going to make a challenge to the Democrats, when I win, not to take taxpayers' money," Forbes said in a statement to the Associated

Clinton, already indebted with personal legal bills from Whitewater. has no personal wealth to tap. His campaign immediately scoffed at Forbes' proposal.

PROJECT TO DELAY TRIPS BETWEEN MANHATTAN, JUNCTION CITY

Students commuting between Manhattan and Junction City may need to add some extra time to their travel schedules in the upcoming

A state-funded bridge maintenance project will begin on two bridges in the Junction City area. This project could begin any-

where from one month to sometime in mid-July, said Kim Athon, information specialist for the Kansas Department of Transportation.

The job will include minor repairs to the K-18 bridge west of Junction City that crosses over U.S. 77 and to the K-18 bridge one mile north of I-70, two miles south of Ogden. Both sections require patch and overlay work.

The entire project should only take about four months to complete once it is started. Athon said. She said the largest amount of

time will be preparation, setting up stoplights, and traffic control. There will be no detours, but the signals could take a little extra time to get through the construction site,

Athon said. The Kansas Department of Transportation is in the process of selecting a contracting firm for the

Progressive Contractors Inc. in Osseo, Minn., has submitted the lowest bid of \$237,313.80 for the work, but Athon said the department has not awarded anyone the job

Once confirmed, Athon said construction could begin anytime, but the flexible starting date gives the contractor up to mid-July to

Tonya Alloway

▶ REVISED COMMUNICATION ACT CAUSES CABLE PRICE CONTROVERSY

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congress voted Thursday to free the exploding television, telephone and home computer industries to jump into each other's fields and reshape the culture and commerce of the 21st century.

The bill — saluted by Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., as a telecommunications road map into the new century - flew through the House, 414-16, and then the Senate, 91-5. President Clinton has said he will

The reworking of the 61-year-old Communications Act would let local and long-distance telephone companies and cable companies into each others' businesses, deregulate cable rates and allow media companies to more easily expand their holdings.

It also would restrict smutty material on computer networks and

Supporters say the measure would boost jobs, expand consumer

choices and potentially lower prices for cable, telephone and other communications services.

But opponents say that more jobs will be lost than gained through consolidation, that choices will be limited, and that cable and telephone rates are likely to go up considerably because the level of competition envisioned by supporters will not emerge.

▶ RUSSIAN MINER STRIKE COULD AFFECT COAL-DEPENDENT COUNTRIES

NOVOKUZNETSK, Russia (AP) More than a million Russian and Ukrainian coal miners went on strike Thursday in a wave of anger that could lead to budgetary chaos and affect Russia's presidential election campaign

From Ukraine's coal-rich Donbass region to eastern Siberia, miners were demanding hundreds of millions of dollars in unpaid

wages and protesting government neglect of state-owned mines.

"We'll make them respect us and teach them a lesson," Ivan Mokhnachuk, deputy head of Russia's Union of Coal Industry Workers, said in Moscow.

The walkout comes in the dead of winter in countries heavily reliant on coal. In eastern Siberia, coal is the only energy source, and some

regions have only about a week's reserves.

In many areas, however, Russia has other energy sources.

Gas and oil are both used far more than coal in Russia, and with the use of gas on the rise, it would be the apparent fallback if the strike stretches on.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheel locks.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

At 5:28 p.m., a leaking radiator was discovered at Willard Hall.

At 1:36 p.m., Steven Nofsinger

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1 USA bank in Delaware, Losses were

reported the theft and unlawful use of a credit card. The victim was First RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

At 3:35 a.m., assistance was requested to stop a stolen vehicle on I-70. Tedrick A. Jenkins, 3129 Emerson, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and on a \$1,500 bond

At 3:47 a.m., Eugene C. Peterman, 1220 Ratone St., was arrested for worthless checks.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1 At 1:59 a.m., 20 subjects were involved in a fight at Rock-A-Belly

Deli, 718 N. Manhattan Ave. The fight

He was confined in lieu of \$1,000 At 8:43 p.m., William D. Leupold Jr., 708 Dondee Drive, Apt. 7, was arrested for failure to appear in

At 10:43 p.m., Connie Buckley, 2612 Brockman St., reported three premium channel filters were stolen

involved two fraternities.

CORRECTION

> In Thursday's edition of the Collegian, Ramadan, the Islamic religious observance, was noted as beginning Feb. 1. The fast actually is observed from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19., according to a Colorado State University homepage, "Islamic Holidays and Observances,"

(http://www.colostate.edu/Orgs/MSA/docs/holidays.html). The author also reported Muslims break the fast at sunrise. The fast would actually end at sunset. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

m Applications for May 1996 undergraduate graduation are due in deans' offices by Feb. 16. Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at

itional Student Center at 532-6448. Student Alumni Board applications are available in the Alumni Office at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite

400. The deadline is 4 p.m. today.

Mortar Board Senior Honor Society applications are due by 3 p.m. today in the Student Activities and Social Services Office, mailbox

New Student Services summer orientation leader applications are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 5.

BULLETINS

KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. every Sunday at 1326 Fremont St. The group will meet to discuss "Forum on Jesus." KSU Alkido will meet from 7 to

9 tonight in Dance Studio 301. Chimes Junior Honorary appli-**Activities and Social Services Office** or call 539-2365 ext. 131.

Applications are due by 4 p.m., Feb

The Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020), a student news-

paper at Kansas State University,

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■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

Humbolt St.

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MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Denver

lows

KSU STUDENTS ONLY!

Extremely cold with occasional flurries. High around zero. Northeast wind from 15 to 25 mph. Low near 10 below.



Continued very cold with flurries possible. High near 5.

Omaha 14/-11

Tulsa

20/13

STATE OUTLOOK

Bitterly cold with occasional light snow. Temperatures ranging from 10 to 5 below.



Yesterday's highs and

MANHATTAN Topeka 24/10 Wichita Garden City 23/11 24/18

City 16/10 St. Louis . 22/12



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Kansas



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Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information

*Presented in conjunction with the KSU Jazz Festival

Additional information is available for all performances on the World Wide Web: http://www.ksu/edu/mccain. All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

VET MED

Professor to discuss, demonstrate treatment of exotic pets

Nikki Prentice staff reporter

The No. 1 pet in America is not a bully dog or a fat, furry cat.

It doesn't bark or meow, and it swims. It's a fish.

Gregory Lewbart, associate professor of aquatic medicine from North Carolina State University, will be at K-State Saturday to discuss diseases and fungus problems in tropical fish and other sea-life animals.

The K-State Exotic Animal Medicine Club is sponsoring the

Teresa Burks, Exotic Animal Medicine Club vice president, said the club is thrilled to have Lewbart as a guest speaker.

'We are really excited about Dr. Lewbart's lecture and have gone to great expense and length to bring him here," Burks, sophomore in veterinarian medicine, said.

Burks said the club decided to bring Lewbart to K-State because fish aquariums are becoming more popular and vet students need to learn more about how to treat the aquatic animals when they are sick.

The seminar will provide facts about diseases affecting aquatic pets that vet students will find very useful, she said.

"This seminar will give vet students a chance to learn about diseases they may see in clients' pets," Burks said

"When aquatic pets get sick, many people go to pet stores for advice, and sometimes the employees aren't trained to accurately diagnose the problems," she said.

A veterinarian lab will be offered to vet students Saturday afternoon.

Lewbart will demonstrate how to draw blood from aquatic animals and do physical exams, fish scale scrapings and gill clippings.

TO FIX A FISH

Students participating in the lab need to sign up by Saturday morning for the lab and bring \$5 along with a dissection kit to

the Saturday demonstration.
The lecture will be from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Trotter 301 and the lab demonstration will follow from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Trotter 302.

For more information, contact the Dean of Veterinary Medicine office at 532-5660.



Thomas Hull, sophomore in predentistry, is trying to get a scuba club started with Lon Kilgore, faculty adviser, at K-State. The club has yet to be approved by the **University Activities** Board, but Hull has a constituition written for the club and a list of 50 people who have expressed an interest in having a scuba club formed.

SHANE KEYSER

Deep-sea diving opens new world

 Scuba KSU club could give students a chance to glimpse sharks.

Bill Bontempo

tudents fishing for something different to do in a sea of mediocrity can train to explore an underwater world.

Thomas Hull, sophomore in pre-dentistry, has seen a shark and tropical fish, and he said he would like to take other people with him to see more.

Hull is the interim president and founder of Scuba KSU, and he is looking for students, staff and imni to neip nim gain support for his club.

"The biggest problem is that people don't associate diving with Kansas, and it's relatively expensive," he said.

There aren't places to go diving in Kansas, and the cost for certification is about \$190, Hull said.

But he said he believes he has a way to solve both of these problems.

During registration, Hull set up a table at the K-State Student Union and said he received a positive response from students who passed by.

If Hull is successful, his club will not meet the same fate as past scuba clubs at the University.

The University Activities Board has records of prior scuba clubs at K-State, but those clubs never existed for long.

The KSU Scuba Club was originally formed in 1970 and lasted until 1972, not to be reformed until 1985 when the club lasted for another two years.

Another club was active in 974 '83 and '84 und Scuba Cats, but UAB records indicate low membership numbers for the club.

All clubs at the University must

DIVE INTO IT

 Contact Thomas Hull for more information on Scuba KSU by calling him at 587-8628.

register with the UAB, and while Hull has not registered his club yet, he has written a constitution and taken other important steps.

"Tom has been very proactive in getting this thing going," Lon Kilgore, faculty adviser, said. Kilgore said he is happy to be the adviser for a club that supports

a sport he enjoys. He said he believes the club will be successful thanks to the efforts

'We want to get people together to go to places like Table Rock. and Beaver Lake, in Missouri, or down to the Gulf of Mexico," he said

Hull said he would like the club to eventually sponsor trips to Florida or California - if he can

get the money.

"The major investment is for certification, and equipment rental in Manhattan is pretty high, but when you get to the coasts where more people dive, rental is really cheap," Hull said. "Only about \$25 a day," he said.

If Hull can generate enough interest in the club, he said he could get some of the funding from the UAB to trim down certification costs and help sponsor trips

"Clubs who sponsor rafting trips and that sort of thing are getting funding, and that's what we want to try to get," Hull said. "About 50 people signed up.

and over 60 percent of those were unsolicited," he said. Kilgore said he thinks the UAB

should consider funding the club. "It's as worthy as any other

sport for funding," he said. Hull is ready to answer any especially the often-asked shark question.

"Some people are afraid of sharks," he said.

"In over 100 dives, I have seen only one shark, and it turned and went the other way when it saw the group I was with," Hull said.

He said many people have a false impression about sharks caused by "Jaws" and "National Geographic" specials, which portray them as man-eaters.

Many divers go down just to try to catch a glimpse of a shark, but others enjoy seeing the colorful tropical fish among the coral reefs only about 35-40 feet below the surface of coasts like Florida's.

Kilgore has also logged about 100 dives, but he said he has seen three sharks and he doesn't like them that much.

He said he did like the areas in Missouri where he learned to dive, so he is familiar with the places Hull would like to take people div-

So for the many people who ask Hull where he dives in Kansas, he will tell them - nowhere.

But he will tell you where he'd like to go diving, and maybe you can go with him.



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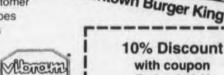


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Opinion

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COLLEGIANopinion

Team knocking through low expectations

QUICKread Now that football season is done, a basketball team that is better than expected needs your support.

Football was put to rest Wednesday night when the 1995 Plymouth Holiday Bowl Champions trophy was presented to to K-State fans at Wednesday night's home basketball game against Nebraska.

But the support Wildcat fans showered upon the football team need not end there. The basketball team needs,

and deserves, your support.
With a 14-5 record overall and a 5-2 Big 8 record, the Cats have surprised the critics, much like the Jayhawks surprised them during the football season. Projected by many to dwell in the cellar of the conference, K-State posted impressive wins against non-conference teams that have gone on to perform well in their own schedules.

In addition, postseason play is becoming more and more of a reality for Tom Asbury and his players. For the first time in Asbury's career with the Cats, the team has good chance of winning the Big 8 tournament and earning a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Just to spark the imaginations of any K-State doubters, chew on this fact: Since the NCAA tournament expanded its first-round field to 64 teams, every time K-State has gone 5-2 during the first half of the season, the Cats have made the big dance.

So, keep out your purple sweatshirts and pom-poms and take them to the next K-State home game. There are only three more, but if you start going, maybe you'll be a part of the magic of post-season play.

The basketball program has worked hard to build respectability. It won't happen overnight, but with fans backing them, it might happen sooner than K-Staters think.

NOTES FROM the underground



Unseen, unsmelled poison

he most polluted place you will ever live might be home sweet home.

News reports about carbon monoxide are becoming more and more common. Some people die from it, and others become ill or suffer permanent brain damage.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas. It does not smell like automobile exhaust fumes, like some people think, although those fumes do carry carbon monoxide. Your gas appliances may be more harmful than an exhaust pipe, even if they are quieter and cleaner.

The natural gas stoves, water heaters, ovens, laundry dryers and furnaces so many of us use produce by-products, one of them being carbon monoxide.

monoxide are unimportant to your health, provided there is plenty of fresh air around to replace the bad

But in the wintertime especially,

when apartments and homes are shut as tightly as possible, the carbon monoxide tends to collect indoors, becoming more and more part of the air you breathe. When apartments are small, as

so many of those inhabited by college students are, the carbon monoxide becomes even more concentrated

And when that happens, you can experience headaches, sleepiness, chronic flu-like symptoms or Myview

Miller

I am trying to scare you a little bit, but not for kicks. My wife and I believe we experienced minor carbon monoxide poisoning last

In the tiny apartment we rented last year, the fumes from the gas water heater were being circulated into our living space by the gas furnace, which shared a closet with

By February, we were both sick as dogs all the time. Besides dealing with the normal maladies of winter illnesses, we both had other persistent problems.

She had headaches and flu-like symptoms that would not go away. She also had trouble waking up, even after plenty of rest.

I had a terrible time waking up, which I assumed was due to other factors, but it was worse than usual. I also was sick off and on through the whole winter.

One day, I heard a talk radio show with a guest who was an expert on carbon monoxide poisoning. I did not pay much attention until he started listing our symptoms as characteristics of carbon monoxide poisoning.

He then said those most vulnerable to poisoning were people with gas appliances (like us), crammed into small utility closets (like us), in small apartments (like us).

When I got home, I opened all the windows to ventilate the apartment, as the talk show guest suggested. It seemed crazy to let cold air into an apartment with two ill people in February, but the cold air was fresh air.

Within a day or so, we were completely back to normal health.

We probably had low-level carbon monoxide poisoning. We did not almost die or require hyperbaric oxygen treatments, as some people who are heavily poisoned do. We were lucky.

Do not let this, or something worse, happen to you. If you live in ence with gas appliance yourself and everyone you live with a favor. Open the windows about once a week and let some fresh air in to where you live. It is cold outside, but it is colder at the morgue.

Better yet, get a carbon monoxide detector. They look like smoke detectors, but cost a bit more. You might be surprised how often it will let you know you are breathing too much poison.

My wife and I now live in an all-electric apartment. The utilities are a little more expensive, but we are healthy. Hopefully, you are too.

Scott Allen Miller is a senior in interdisciplinary social science.

America! **MATT HAWKINS**

Looking for REAL SOLUTIONS

elieve it or not, when I was younger, I was one hell of a patriotic little kid.

In my world view, the United States was tops in everything. We had the best standard of living, the most freedom and all around, the most hunky-dory people to be found any-

Our only real worry was those dang commies, who of course were jealous, wanting to take away everything and subvert us

to their evil ways. One of the greatest thrills of my young life was shaking the hand of the soon-to-be President Reagan at a fund-raising breakfast in 1980. I counted on this great man to cure the country of all its ills and put us back on the path to righteous-

Well, it may surprise some of you to know that I have had a few changes of opinion since

First, let me say I still think, overall, that we are quite a country. We are blessed with great farmland, loads of natural beauty and the means to provide well for our citizenry. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are tremendous documents and, at least among the working class, we do have some of the hunky-doriest people anywhere.

as a nation, are we as screwed up as

I very much doubt it is because we fail to toe the line on the Christian Coalition's agenda. In fact, I think we would be a whole lot worse off if we

I also doubt it is because we allow too many immigrants in. Immigrants can be some of the hardest working people in our society and having, in many cases, come to this country because of the ideals supposedly present here, they can also be some of the most freedom-loving.

Is it because of racial tension?

Myview

Maybe partly, but instead of putting blame on any race for the problems, we need to study and reevaluate why those problems exist in the first place.

Instead of these

issues, I would be inclined to put a lot of the blame on LACH greed, lack of com-Franquemont mon respect and general apathy.

The reason so many people find themselves in ecowelfare of their workers.

The rich continue to get richer and the poor continue to get poorer, but in

nomic hardship is not because of high taxes, but because the majority of corporations is more concerned with the bottom line than with the overall

many people's minds, this is only good capitalism at work and not the result of a real problem. Of course, since we are a society

of consumers, many people are only

My question, therefore, is "Why, looking for ways to acquire more goodies and not for ways to improve our society. In their minds, a person who has not achieved as much as they have must be either lazy or defective.

This leads to a lack of common respect. People see others as insignificant or, worse yet, as problems that have to be dealt with.

Couple this with the epidemic apathy present in this country, and what you are looking at are problems that are not likely to be solved because people just do not care

We are no longer the envy of the world. Several European countries have an overall higher standard of living than we do. If you talk to many of these people, they have no desire to come to the United States, pointing to things like the high crime rate, lack of universal health coverage and the increasing gap between rich and

I am convinced we can do better. We need to start looking, however, for real solutions that include everyone. Anything else will only bring more decline.

People need to get involved. We also need to respect our great diversity and use it to our advantage instead of condemning others for being dif-

You know, in some ways, I am still a patriotic kind of guy. This country is good in so many ways but instead of blindly accepting that we are the best, I would like to see us address the real problems and accept that we are only as strong as our weakest link.

Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

SPEAKER BECAME ILL

I am writing to apologize on behalf of Campus Crusade for Christ for the cancellation of "Steve Sawyer, HIV Positive," as it caused some inconveniences for a few of you.

Steve is not feeling well and is having tests run by his doctors. We were forced to cancel 24 hours prior to his scheduled speaking time of 9 p.m. Tuesday, which made publicizing the cancellation difficult.

Though we are disappointed he did not come, our hearts and our prayers go out to him during his suffering.

Steve was going to share what it is like dealing with HIV, as well as hope he has found through his relationship with Jesus Christ.

Because of Steve's health, we are unable to confidently

We apologize for any inconvenience.

Bob Fine senior in construction science and management

THANKS FOR THE HELP

Editor.

I was recently reminded why I'm proud to be a Wildcat.

I have commuted to K-State for the last two years working on my graduate degree. During enrollment, I drove from Topeka only to find it had ended at 3:30 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. However, when I stopped at the graduate office, Diane offered to take care of it for me. I got a note from her several days later that all was

arranged. I called the graduate office to thank Diane. She was not available, but I talked to Tess. I mentioned that I had lost a bracelet that was a gift to me. Tess

thought instantly to look in the Collegian under "lost and found." An ad read "bracelet found," and she recited me the phone number.

That evening I called John from the ad and identified the bracelet. He mailed it to me and paid to insure it. Enclosed was a note that said he hoped someone would do the same for his wife, and that nothing more than postage would be accepted. The

note brought tears to my eyes. Three people had gone out of their way for me. What could have been remembered as a totally disastrous day turned into a reminder for me that the spirit of Christmas lives on throughout the year at K-State in the good people that work and go to school there.

Melissa Miller

graduate student in regional planning and community devel-

THE

"Go Fish" Rose Troche, director (1994)

Page: (***1/2 out of five stars)

'Go Fish," released last year, is finally available in video stores. You may not remember it, unless you happened to catch it in Lawrence, because it never came to Manhattan

The beyond stereotypes, black and white, artsy but casual depiction of a lesbian circle of the alternative lifestyle approaches some common issues in the lesbian community, but subtly woven into the dialogue is a disclaimer that no gay or lesbian should be considered representative of the community.

A couple of these universal issues characteristic of the community are the rejection by family for coming out of the closet, or in this case, for being "outed," and intolerance within their circle for bisexuality, or the controversy stirred by the treasonous taboo of a lesbian straying into bed with one of the Y-chromo-

The sensual and intellectual documentarylike comedy is compact with endearing dialogue and is sort of a cultural portrayal of these women from a day-in-the-life kind of approach with a girl-meets-girl, friends convert to selfappointed cupids, plot that is brought to life by its refreshingly intelligent and original script.

What is disappointing is that as the movie progresses, the tone shifts more from intellectual to romantic, and there are some inside jokes that might be lost in a heterosexual audience. The style and mood are intriguing enough to make it at its worst, interesting.

Nolan: (** out of five stars)

A lesbian finds love in a touching portrayal focusing on the dawn of a human relationship and the dusk of directionless, superficial youth.

Big deal. It's a great story, don't get me wrong. The black-and-white docudrama is done in a sliceof-life style, with superb, realistic dialogue.

Max (Guinevere Turner) is a cute, flippant girl who is looking for a girlfriend. She creates an image in her mind of a perfect woman, and consequently, such a woman is always just out

Her friends, all comfortable in their respective lesbian relationships, introduce her to Ely (V.S. Biddie), the perfect antagonist. Quiet, reserved Ely must bury one relationship and confront her fear of intimacy before she can move on in love. (Gee, how do you suppose this show will end?)

Scenes of the main plot are interspersed with depictions of confrontations between lesbians and their family members, belligerent bystanders and other members of the queer community.

Humorous? Yes. Accurate portrayal? Yes. But I don't see why anybody would pay to see such an amateur documentary, honey pot.

"Strawberry and Chocolate" Miquel Mendoz, producer (1994) (Spanish with subtitles)

Page: (**** out of five stars)

Yet another brilliant movie that never made it to Manhattan on the big screen, was "Strawberry and Chocolate," directed by Tomás Gutiérrez Alea and Juan Carlos Tabio.

The picture was the first Cuban film to ever be nominated for an Academy Award for best foreign film in 1994.

Set in Havana, 1979, the movie challenges a naive and patriotic Cuban college student to see through his own social model and stereotypes when he encounters and is befriended by an enlightened, radical homosexual photogra-

The movie is abundant with socio-political commentaries about the Cuban revolution, censorship, religion, the commercialization of art, condemnation of same-sex oriented peo-

These issues filter into everything from the smuggling in of 17th-century English literature, American whiskey and Time magazine, to

a toast to democratic communism. The eccentricities and capriciousness of the characters include Nancy, the suicidal hyper-Catholic-vigilante-slut; Diego, the Thoreauishly philosophical, perverted political deviant, and Germán, the love-sick melodramatic artist whose most memorable sculpture was of Jesus stabbing himself through the chest with a hammer and anvil.

Even with subtitles, which are actually barely noticeable after the first few minutes, Strawberry and Chocolate is worth going out of your typical genre to see.

Nolan: (***** out of five stars)

This is a stirring drama of the human experience, set in Havana, Cuba, at the height of the Cold War, in 1979.

David (Vladimir Cruz) is a student at the local university, studying political science. By chance he meets a young, homosexual man, Diego (Jorge Perugorria), who falls in love with him.

Diego is a hero to the local democratic sympathizers, who would like to steer the revolution in a more free direction.

They hope to influence people by culturing them with the arts and humanities, and thus help them learn to think like free people.

Certain problems confront them, namely, the government. David's roommate at the university presses him to find out more about "the fag" so they can turn him in to the authorities.

But in his mission to seek information, David discovers part of himself he had ignored for quite some time. In his newfound freedom, David finds a new focus for his life and unchains his powerful heart and mind.

The moving conclusion is enough to bring even the most stolid cinema buff to tears.

ATURAY Winter Wonderland

Manhattan does not shut down when white covers the ground

verything's set.

School is canceled. (Not really, but let's pretend.) You put on your warmest clothes. Grab your favorite sled (You know, the little, round plastic one that always beats the others down the hill). You head to your favorite sledding spot.

You take your position at the top of the hill, and with one big push, you're racing down the hill, hoping to hit every little



ANDY MARCINIAK and JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegia Source: The Nature Conservance

every open gap on your clothing and shoes. You manage to reach the bottom with your sled and body intact, and then comes the bad part: walking back up to the top to do it all again.

Manhattan

(K-177)

Sledding is one activity people can do during the winter months; however, it's not the only activity to experience when the winter season hits Manhattan.

One activity you may want to try is skiing. No, you do not have to drive to Colorado.

In just a few hours drive, (15 miles north of the Kansas City International Airport, to be exact), you'll find the Snow Creek Ski ets and equipment rental for as low as \$32 and up to \$43, depending on what ski session you attend. A discount is offered to groups of 15 or Grenier said there is no overnight lodging at Snow Creek, but various packages

are available at hotels for skiers who want to spend the night. 'College students seem to love the mid-

night session. It starts at midnight and goes until 6 a.m," he said. Snow Creek does have a complete bar,

lounge and restaurant. If you don't prefer skiing, why not try

ice skating? Manhattan's ice skating rink is in the

If you don't know how to ice skate, adult lessons are being offered from Jan. 16 to Feb. 20. The cost to register is \$15, which

Registration for lessons takes place at

'What's great about the lessons offered at the indoor ice rink is how they are staffed by instructors who have taught and skated

week, with ski sesions running night and Rogers, secretary for the Manhattan Parks day. Prices at Snow Creek include lift tick-& Recreation Department.

Hockey is also given special priority from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Prices for adults run \$1.50 plus \$1 for

state rental. Private groups can reserve the ice rink for \$20 an hour. The ice rink is open on from 1 to 8 p.m. weekends and opens at 3:30 p.m. week-

nights and closing at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 9 p.m. on Wednesday, and 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. "The ice rink is scheduled to be open until Feb. 29," Rogers said.

If you like to hike, try the Konza Prairie, which is about 10 miles west of Manhattan on McDowell Creek Road.

"The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area is an 8,616-acré tallgrass prairie dedicated to research on native prairie ecosystems," Tom Van Slyke, site manager, said.

Van Slyke said visitors are welcome to hike on the three trails that total 14 miles anytime from dawn until dusk The Konza Prairie Research Natural

Area is owned by the Nature Conservancy and managed by the Division of Biology of

"If you choose to go on the self-guided nature trail, brochures are provided to explain the numbered stops on the trail. You pick the brochure up in the mailboxes near the main entrance to the Konza Prairie," Van Slyke said.

If relaxation is what you strive for, try

"There are no specific rules that regulates ice fishing. If you feel comfortable that the ice is thick enough, then you can ice fish," Keith Salmans, public lands man-

ager, said. Salmans suggested the ice be at least 4

inches thick before venturing out onto it. "If you like to fish, then you should try ice fishing," David Tesene, Manhattan resident, said.

Tesene said he goes ice fishing about two or three times a week if the weather permits. He does several test holes before deciding whether the ice is thick enough before settling down.

"Some people might think you're nuts sitting out in the cold trying to catch fish, but it is a fun winter activity to try at least once," Tesene said.

Another fun activity to do in the winter months is visiting the zoo.

"People often forget that the zoo is open during the winter months, and this time of the year happens to be one of the best times to visit," said Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director of the Sunset Zoological Park

Fenstermacher said many animals are more active during the winter months, especially the snow leopards and tigers.

A special exhibit is being shown of a male and female Golden Lion Tamarin until

"The Golden Lion Tamarins are small monkeys about a foot tall, bright silky red/gold in color, with a lion-like mane that surrounds their face. They are only about 1 pound and are very rare animals," Fenstermacher said.

The exhibit is in the habitat building in the children's zoo.

Adult admission to the Sunset Zoo is \$3.

There are many activities you can do during the winter months; however, if your activity involves snow, you'd better be prepared.

So far this winter season, Old Man Winter has made a habit of tempting us with snow and then taking it away before it can be enjoyed.





• did you know?
The Colorado Buffaloes are the only Big 8 opponent that the K-State women's basketball team has yet to defeat in the two years Agler has coached the Wildcats?

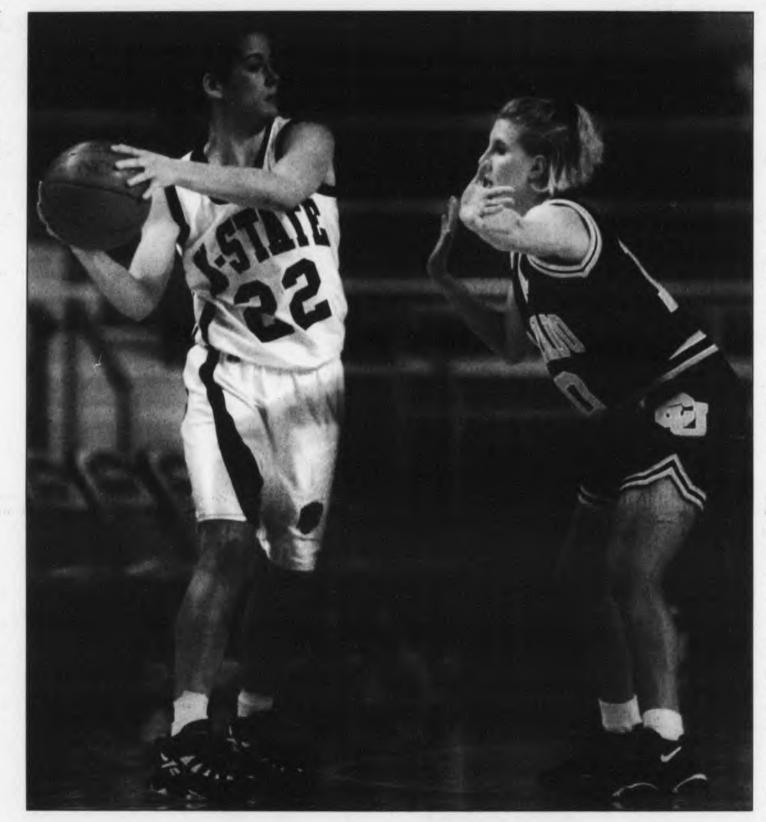
Full Slate

Men's and women's basketball, tennis, and track and field fill this weekend's schedule.

QUICKread

Monday.

K-State athletics are once again competing in full swing. With men's and women's basketball games and tennis and track and field tournaments taking place this weekend, the Collegian will offer complete coverage on



Cats fight to break 0-3 streak

Dan Lewerenz

tributing writer

Three times this season, the Wildcats have dropped three consecutive games. Twice, they have broken that streak with a convincing win. Sunday, K-State goes for No.3 when it travels to No. 13 Colorado.

The Cats (11-11 overall, 3-5 in the Big 8) have their work cut out for them. Colorado (18-5, 5-2) has won the last 14 meetings, including a 64-58 win in January, fueled by the Buffaloes' potent inside game.

"Erin Scholz played well against us," Coach Brian Agler said.

"And they're very post-oriented, so it all starts in the post."

The Cats have been effective this season at minimizing opponents' inside threats, but with Colorado's Scholz sitting second in rebounds, fourth in blocked shots, eighth in field-goal percentage and ninth in scoring on the Big 8 books, and center Raegan Scott at second in blocks and ninth in rebounds, K-State has its work cut out.

"We have to make sure we play in front of them," K-State wing and post Kjersten Larson said.

"And when they get the ball inside, our backside help has to be there."

The Buffs open up their post game by scoring from the out-

Guard DeCelle Thomas averages 10.7 points per game, and reserve guard Amy Palmer ranks fifth in the Big 8 in 3-pointers made per game.

"Palmer shot us out of the game up there last year, and Thomas showed us here that she can put the ball on the floor and get to the hole," Agler said.

For the Cats to win, they must recover from an abysmal shooting slump.

K-State has hit just 29 percent of its shots in the last two

"We just need to run offense," Agler said. "We missed 12-to-14 shots from 3 feet and in, in the first half (against Missouri). "Against Colorado, we hit those shots, and we need to hit them again."

Larson said the team simply needs to focus and execute.
"It's a mental thing, and we need to get the timing down.

Everything is timing right now."

The Cats go to Colorado led

The Cats go to Colorado led by sophomore wing Brit Jacobson (15 points per game), junior post Andria Jones (14) and junior wing Missy Decker (10.7).

guard Amy Palmer during K-State's home game against Colorado earlier this season. The Buffs won 64-58.

Chamberlain looks

ball as she is being guarded by Buffalo

ass the basket

DARREN WHITLEY Collegian

Amanda

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State challenges No. 3 Kansas as Cats claw their way up Big 8

We need to play a com-

plete, excellent game to

win. I think we're playing

with a bit of confidence,

and I think we can do it.

K-STATE BASKETBALL COACH

TOM ASSURY

John Berggren

Sunday, the K-State Wildcats and Kansas Jayhawks will compete in the 233rd Sunflower Showdown.

Kansas, 17-1 overall and 8-0 in Big 8 play, leads the series 144-88. K-State enters the game boasting a 14-5 overall record

and are 5-2 in the conference.

The last match-up between the two schools was a 90-45 Jayhawk blowout in the Big 8 Tournament last season. Despite the devastating loss last season, the Cats are treating this like any conference game.

"I'm approaching this game just like any game," senior guard Elliot Hatcher said.

"They're just another team in the conference, and the fact that they're undefeated in the conference and number three in the nation doesn't really intimidate us."

Coach Tom Asbury said the Jayhawks were going to to be a

tough team to beat.

"KU's a really good basketball team. We can't really focus on one area against them because they're so multidimensional," he said. "We need to play a complete, excellent game to win. I think we're playing with a bit of confidence, and I think we can do it."

Sunday's game will be a game of match-ups for both teams. K-State's defense has held opposing teams to just 39.2 percent field-goal shooting.

Hatcher will be battling against Kansas' junior guard Jacque Vaughn. Both are considered among the league's premier guards.

Hatcher said not making his match-up with

Vaughn a big deal was the key.

"I don't get excited about playing against him, I just treat him like any other player," Hatcher said. "I'm not saying anything against him. I just don't treat him any different."

When talking of K-State's defense, the first person who comes to mind is the Cats' sophomore forward. Mark Young held Oklahoma's all-American Ryan Minor to just eight of 35 from the field in their two duels this season.

two duels this season.

Another key for K-State will be a solid performance from the Cats' big man, 6-foot-11 junior center Gerald Eaker. He will battle the Jayhawks' two big men in 6-foot-1 forward Raef LaFrentz and 6-foot-

10 center Scott Pollard.

Eaker is coming off a careerhigh 15 points per game in the Cats'
win against Nebraska. Eaker also
batted three blocks and pulled in

seven rebounds in the game. He ranks second in the Big 8, averaging 2.4 blocks per game. With two more blocks, Eaker will break the K-State single-season record with 46 blocks. The record, 45, is maintained by Les Craft, who played on Jack Hartman's 1981-1982 squad.

Eaker said he will accept nothing less than a win at Kansas.

"We got a good win going into KU, who I know

"We got a good win going into KU, who I know has always been a tough team. The win does a lot for our confidence," Eaker said. "As anybody'll tell you that's the only reason I came here, I've got to beat KU twice. If we lose every other game, as long as we beat KU twice."

TENNIS

Stumbling netters face Creighton

Shane McCormick contributing writer

After opening the spring season last week with a loss to Northwestern, the K-State women's tennis team will look to rebound as they take on the Creighton Blue Jays this weekend.

But competition could be tougher than expected as the Wildcats are a little banged up heading into this weekend. The biggest setback could be to senior Karina Kuregian, who is suffering from Graves disease.

"What Karina has is an hyperactive thyroid which is caused by Graves disease," Coach Steve Bietau said. "The timing of the treatment depends on whether she will play or not," Bietau said. "If she gets the treatment on Friday, she won't play this weekend. If she gets the treatment after tomorrow, then she may play this week-

more Dinah Watson who has been having some problems with her shoulder. "She saw limited action last weekend,

Another significant injury is to sopho-

and at the most, she will see limited action this weekend," Bietau said.

During last week's loss to

During last week's loss to Northwestern, K-State lost all three of its doubles matches, only winning 10 games in all three. Bietau said working on doubles was the primary focus of the team's practice this week.

"We are going to first work on doubles, then we'll work on doubles again, then on doubles once more," Bietau said. "Do you get the picture?" Assistant coach Monika Kobilikova said staying in the game mentally will be a key for this weekend's matchup.

"With the talent that we have, we are capable of playing better tennis," Kobilikova said. "We just shot ourselves in the foot last week against Northwestern. We can't do that this weekend."

Bietau said although the Creighton team was not as strong as the Cats squad, the team has specific goals in mind for Saturday.

"Our main goal is to improve the play of our doubles team," Bietau said. "Our doubles play has got to improve this weekend."

doubles play has got to improve this weekend."

The Cats will take to the courts against Creighton this Saturday at Cottonwood

Creighton this Saturday at Cottonwood Racquet Club. The starting time has been changed to 1 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Tracksters to be host to home tournament today

Courtney Marshall

staff reporter

The indoor track season is in full swing as the K-State men's and women's track squads will be competing at Ahearn Field House this week-

The track squads will be host to the KSU Pentathlon and Septathlon today and Saturday and the KSU Invitational

Saturday.

Women compete today in the pentathlon, which includes the 60-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, long jump and an 800-meter run.

The men's septathlon also begins today with the 60-meter dash, long jump, shot and high

The septathlon will contin-

ue Saturday morning with the 60-meter hurdles, pole vault and 1,000-meter run.

"We're just trying to make progress and get ready for the conference meet, which is coming up in about three weeks," Steve Fritz, assistant

track coach, said.

The KSU Invitational will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with field events. Track events begin

at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Competing against K-State Saturday will be Oklahoma State, Southwest Missouri State, University of Missouri-Kansas City and Pittsburg

Both K-State track squads captured victories against Kansas and Missouri last weekend at the KSU/Kansas/Missouri Triangular.

Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor. Claudette Riley

532-6556 - criley@ksu.edu

Basie band strolls

into McCain with

foot-stomping fun

This week began with the celebration of Kansas Day

To celebrate Basie Day in high fashion, what can one

The Basic Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday

Check it out

See the full schedule

Saturday's festival.

Page 10

of events for

in McCain Auditorium as part of the K-State Jazz

Orchestra to Manhattan brings along the band's amazing

1930s after impressing a jazz critic with its live radio

broadcasts from Kansas City's Reno Club. By 1940, the

ends as Frank Sinatra, Sarah Vaughn, Tony Bennett.

After World War II, the band recorded with such leg-

The band has won numerous Grammies, performed for presidents and the Oueen of England, and in 1987 was inducted into the International Jazz Hall of Fame. Wilson, who performed with the band for ten years and spent a few of those years working for the Count himself, said, "Basie best described his music as 'pat

When people listen to his band, they can't sit there. All of a sudden, their foot's tapping and the band will

In Saturday night's concert, K-State students and

Sarah Morris, freshman undecided and trumpeter in

high school students participating in the jazz festival.

the K-State Jazz Ensemble, said performing with a pro-

fessional band allows you to learn various musical tricks

only someone playing professionally for years could

"They love music so much. It's so inspiring," Morris

Wilson said the jazz festival is a great recruiting tool

"We're trying to give as many people a unique inter-

He said he plans to create a relationship between the

"It's been my goal to build the jazz festival around

"Eventually, the collegiate music industry will take

Wilson, rising out of his chair in his McCain office.

notice that K-State is where the Basie band plays," he

points enviously to a poster of the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival at the University of Idaho. The Hampton festi-

val is one of the most prestigious, and popular, jazz fes-

orchestra, K-State and the Manhattan community.

band was performing across the country to raves.

The Basie Orchestra rose to prominence in the late

and ends Saturday with what Gov. Bill Graves has pro-

claimed "Count Basie Day" across Kansas.

Dennis Wilson, assistant

director of the K-State jazz

signed a contract to teach at

Bringing the Basie

Lena Horne and Ella Fitzgerald.

K-State to bring the Basie

professor of music and

program, said he's been

working since before he

60-plus years of history.

Orchestra to town.

your foot.'

know

said.

explode," Wilson said.

will be performing with the band.

for the University music program.

the Basie Orchestra," Wilson said.

action with this great band," Wilson said.

do but attend the Count Basie Orchestra concert?

contributing writer

Festival.

▶ CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 2 Hold the cheeses page datum 20 Kachina rights to 3 Usurer's 1 "Ostenta tious? worshiper 36 Reeves/ Bullock charge 21 Un-4 Annoyyielding 22 Snob 4 Adar film festival ance 37 Seasonal 23 Tiny 8 Radiate visitor 5 Datebook particle 12 Bristle 40 Cicatrix entry: 41 Hautboy 25 Peru-13 Busy with abbr. 42 Part of IRS 6 Simpson's vian's 14 Peregriancestor nate "The Way judge 7 - pros. 15 Worldwide 26 Prisoner 8 "Sesame 47 Slender of war cop group 27 Double 17 It takes Street" 48 Keep agent the cake watch on denizen 28 Not 18 Labyrinth 49 Bridge 9 Lyricist's goal 19 Dodge subject barefoot coup 50 Lane 10 Finished 30 Trans-Pyrenean Mile. 20 Pres. 11 Skecoworker daddled Grant's 51 "A 33 Honor real first mouse! 16 Physical, 34 Practice DOWN name 19 Like fine pugilism 22 Parsley 1 — tai 36 Bloodpartner Solution time: 26 mins. 24 Utah city hound's 25 Tempo-37 Piglets' rary parents arrange 38 The third ments 29 Opp. of man 39 Mrs. Nick neg. 30 Hair net Charles 40 Ollie's 31 Japanese drama 42 Sort 32 Walkie 43 Born talkie's kin 44 Verily 34 Commune Yesterday's answer 45 Albanian coin 35 Sports

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OZTFYQC MP PQA OPRRC Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A WELL-CONNECTED OPTICIAN WILL DISCLOSE THAT HE DEPENDS ON HIS CONTACTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals B

▶ FOXTROT by Bill Amend ITEM ONE: THIS MR. FOX, YOUR SUPERIORS BROUGHT ME IN THIS WEEK CHIT-CHAT PERFECTLY GOOD AND WASTE WILL NO LONGER BE PAPER CLIP I CHANCE LET'S GET TO HELP INCREASE YOUR I'VE GOT TOLERATED. DEPARTMENT'S EFFICIENCY. A MEETING

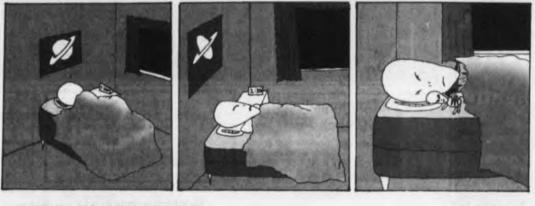
DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



MY GRANDPA 15 HERE AND I DON'T WANT TO BE AFOUND HIM. HE ALWAYS PUTS ME



SKIP, IN MY EYES I



said.

tivals in the country.

"K-State will be the number one jazz festival. I know one thing: Kansas is a lot better than Idaho," Wilson

"If it can be done out in potato land, it can be done

NEWSPAPER DRAMA

Book reveals the making of 'Lou Grant'

Some remember him as the short, gruff man from the 1970s sitcom, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," the editor who spent most of his time huddled behind his desk in a corner office. Others know him as the city editor of the Los

Angeles Tribune on the late 1970s, early '80s TV drama, "Lou Grant," the show that bears his

However Lou Grant is known, there is one man at K-State who probably knows him better. For four years, Douglass Daniel, assistant

professor of journalism and mass communications, has been studying the "Lou Grant" show, its characters and the actors and actresses who played the seven newspaper journalists on the

Not only has Daniel read hundreds of newspaper clips about "Lou Grant," seen every episode of the series and sorted through every source available, he was able to interview every member of the cast as well as some producers, directors, writers and creators of the show.

"Meeting them was weird," Daniel said. "I'd spent all this time watching this series, and they were talking to me. And all of them were 15 years older."

Daniel combined the research to produce his dissertation, which has since evolved into a book, "Lou Grant: The Making of TV's Top Newspaper Drama."

The 280-page book discusses Daniel's belief that newspaper dramas such as "Lou Grant" are a "genre of television."

According to the book, there were 23 newspaper dramas that came and went in the 30 years prior to "Lou Grant."

Most of these were failures, and most were hardly recognized by journalists, Daniel said. "Lou Grant" was different, though.

Journalists recognized and liked this drama because it was more accurate in its portrayal of their profession, he said.

The public recognized it, too. Although the show never made the top ten in ratings, the show

aired for five years and an estimated 20-25 million people tuned in each week

As a college student, Daniel said he remembers watching the show when it originally aired. "I didn't appreciate how realistic the shows were then. I realize from watching the shows,

again that they were on target," Daniel said. Episode after episode, the team of seven journalists uncover the facts in the stories.

After a lengthy run of 114 episodes, CBS canceled the series and controversy erupted. There was a dispute to whether the series was canceled because of its low ratings or because of Ed Asner's liberal political views.

Daniel said he believes a network would not remove a show simply because of a dip in ratings. He said he thinks Asner's views made the network uneasy and therefore, it canceled the

Completed in October, the new book was released by the publisher this week.

Daniel, who is used to seeing his work published in newspapers, said he's excited to see his work in book form because where newspapers last about a day, a book lasts for years.

"It's a real kick to think that something that I wrote will be in the Library of Congress," Daniel said.



Douglass Daniel, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, recently finished a book titled, "Lou Grant: The Making of TV's Top Newspaper Drama." The book, which was completed in October, is about the late 1970s, early '80s TV sitcom "Lou Grant," its characters and the actors and actresses who played the seven newspaper journalists on the show.

CARY CONOVER

DO YOU HAVE GLOBAL THOUGHTS??

Union Program Council is looking for a MULTICULTURAL CHAIRPERSON

This is a great volunteer opportunity for someone who is interested in sharing different cultures with the campus community. The Multicultural Chairperson is responisble for planning, promoting and executing a variety of diverse programs.

If this sounds like soemthing that interests you, please come by the Union Program Council Office, 3rd floor, K-State Student Union for an application.

Application available in the UPC Office, 3rd floor, K-State Student



Are you more creative than this?

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR

PROMOTIONS CHAIRPERSON

This is a great opportunity for any student wanting to be more involved in the campus community. The Promotions Chairperson is responsible for an overall marketing and promotions campaign for Union Program Council. We are ooking for someone who can effectively lead a committee in planning, executing and evaluating quality promotions and programs, and who will have a commitment to Union Program Council and its programming opportunities

Do you enjoy international films? Would you like to do the Time-Warp again? Are you looking for a more challenging leadership experience?

If so, Union Program Council has the answer for you:

UPC is now accepting applications for the position of Kaleidoscope Films chairperson.

For more information, stop by the UPC office, 3rd Floor, K-State Student Union, or call 532-6571. Deadline for applications is Friday, February 9th at 4 p.m.

STOWE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stowe's career in education began at the University of Nebraska, where she prepared to become a secondary teacher. But Stowe taught for only one year before returning to the university set-

"When I was making that decision, life was even simpler in the secondary system," Stowe said, "but I found I really enjoyed what I thought faculty members do at a university, and I thought I would like to be involved there, and I have been ever since."

Stowe then received a master's degree in apparel and textiles at Michigan State University and a doctoral degree in textile chemistry at the University

of North Carolina.

Although administrative responsibilities limit the amount of time Stowe is available to work with students, she said she participates in student organizations and enjoys following the careers of the college's graduates.

"I don't get to have direct involvement as much as I would enjoy," Stowe said. "But I certainly like to follow students to see what they have done when they leave the University.

Stowe has dinners for the honors students in the College of Human Ecology, which are attended by 10-20 stu-

"It's kind of a treat for the honors students," Sara Vinduska, junior in apparel design, said. "Most students don't have the opportunity to interact with the dean of their college on a more per-

sonal level."

Time constraints of managing the department often leave little time for personal interests, Stowe said.

"I like to read, I like public television — I watch some of that. I listen to the radio to stay abreast. I do a little gardening," Stowe said. "But I don't find that there is a lot of extra time.'

Stowe's husband never made the move from Michigan State to K-State, because he was already well-established in the field of veterinary medicine when she was offered the position at K-State, Stowe said.

"When I moved here, he stayed there," Stowe said. "So we have commuted for all these years.

The couple sees each other every four to five weeks and fills in the in-between time with phone calls.

"Pay by the hour on the telephone," Stowe said. "We have lots of long conversations.

Stowe and her husband are members of the Manhattan Dance Club, which meets five times a year at the Houston Street Ballroom.

'Students would probably find some of it old-fashioned," Stowe said. "There is no line dancing or country dancing. You have to go someplace else in Manhattan for that.

Stowe said she enjoys the Manhattan community, which brought her "closer to my roots of Nebraska.

Despite her ties to both states, Stowe said she is not as big of a sports fan as most people at Nebraska or K-State.

'I like the atmosphere, but I'm probably not the biggest sports fan," Stowe said. "I have relatives that live in Lincoln, and they are very much involved in athletics. In fact, they call me very early in the year well before tickets ever go on sale to be sure that I can get tickets for them if Nebraska is playing at Kansas State.

"Because there is no way anyone can get a ticket to a game in Lincoln. Football tickets are life-long heritage at that institution.'

Stowe remains involved in the Manhattan community through her participation in civic events, and she is the Manhattan Rotary Club president. She said she enjoys the interaction between the community and the University.

"I like the idea that I know people in the community as well as in the University," Stowe said. "In larger institutions or towns there is more - in my view - a separation between town and gowns, and I like that interaction that I find here."

The attitudes of the students also

are encouraging, Stowe said. "At times we hear news that maybe the job market isn't so good - layoffs in industries," Stowe said. "But Kansas students - and that does represent the majority of the students at Kansas State still come with a very good work

ethic. If we can hone their educational skills and professional skills, students are very employable because they have that work ethic that doesn't seem to prevail everywhere."

Juggling different duties was a plus for Stowe

"I like lots of parts of it (my job)," Stowe said. "If I didn't want to come to work in the morning, I would get wor-

BOOKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are excited to get started.

"It is not what I would have expected out of a Drawing III class," Alisha Bolton, sophomore in graphic design, said.

"I expected learning the next stage of Drawing II with bigger projects and new techniques."

Darin Carlisle, senior in art, said this class is different.

"I have never had anything like this before," he said.

Carlisle said he was expecting a regular drawing class.

"One where you are pulling out your sketchbook," Carlisle said. "This is a

higher level. It seems like this should be a separate class, Bolton said.

"I think it will be fun to do," she

When you teach a course like this, you really cannot predict where the students will go with it, Stroh said.

Bolton said there is just so much, that she is not sure what she will do.

"I do like the books that are the not-

"Like the ones that use different paper, cloth, different bindings and animal

Carlisle has a very detailed plan when it comes to what he is going to do for the project.

"I am toying with the idea of making a box for the book," he said.

"And within the book, using different paper and using different media for my drawings. Stroh said he will photograph the

students' work at the end of the semester.

"After that," he said, "they belong to the students."

ILLARD **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

Will King, senior in geology, was the troubleshooter who was on duty Tuesday night through Wednesday morning. He said he was called at 12:45 a.m.

by campus police. King said he went to help police the

King said his job as a troubleshooter is to help with a problem if he can, but if he cannot he will call someone or make a report so something gets done.

"The job is more public relations than anything," he said.

Ed Rice, assistant vice president of physical facilities, said he had not heard of any problems with where or how the new pipe was installed.

"I do not really know where the pipe was installed," he said. "I do not remember who the design architect was."

Yet an employee from the facility and maintenance department said the pipe was put in during recent renova-

"The pipe was not put in correctly," he said.

Holcombe said she has noticed in some of the renovations that some things were not well thought out.

This is something she said she could have accepted if it was caused by the old plumbing.

This should not have happened with new plumbing," she said.

At this time no one from the art or biochemistry departments could estimate the total damage, Rice said.

"Hopefully by Monday we will have the computer lab up and working," she said. "Whatever will work."

with Mary Renee Smith contributing



Applications are available

in Kedzie Hall 103. If you

have questions call Sarah

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so-traditional," she said. Try Our Nightly Specials Available 5-9 p.m. Buy I whole sandwich, get 2nd one 1/2 price. Buy I daily special, get 2nd one 1/2 price. Whole Reuben \$2.25

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Sermon: "Embracing Sorrow and Finding Joy" Sunday, Feb. 4 Rev. Donald Longbottom

..... Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens (2 blks. E. of Seth Child)

·Sunday · 'Two Unique Worship' 8:15 . 10:45

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Bible Classes (ALL AGES)
9:30 A.M.
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RELIGION DIRECTORY

Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m. 539-7496

Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett FIRST LUTHERAN

10th Poyntz 537-8532 Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

First Bap ist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. For free transportation within chity limits, call the church.

Pastors Karen & Alan Selig 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

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5th & Humboldt

Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m. Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m. Angel 95 (95.3 FM) Wed. Eve. Bible Study

COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP Thursday 7:30 p.m. PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR



English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.

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Call for rides 539-3921

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612 Poyntz 776-8821 **DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569**



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1st Sunday CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m.

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Church Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Eldon Epp, Pastor 539-4079 Child Care Available

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Dishwasher, central heat/ air. Available now, 587-1964.

FEMALE ROOMMATE.

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ask for Laurie

FEMALE

FEMALE

ROOMMATE

ROOMMATE

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classificament/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Col-legian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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- CAMP COUNSELORS for educational camp south of Kansas City. Can lead fishing, canoeing crafts, games, and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Lifeguard help-ful. June 7- August 10. Prefer Sophomore or older. \$1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before Fe-bruary 9, 1996 to Wild-wood Center, 7095 W.

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 - rector, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (with youngest campers), secretarial. June 17-August18. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-409-CAMP. Or write: Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021. Or fax resume to 212-988-0212. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10a.m.-4p.m., Rooms 203 and 405 in Student Union. Walk-ins Welcome. (913)345-9090, (913)345-0978 FAX.
- SECRETARY/ RECEP-TIONIST- Requires ex-COMPLETE MUSIC Disc Jockey Service is grow-ing and wants you to be a part of the largest and most professional DJ service in the na-tion. We provide the

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CLASSIFIED AD

'Crazy for You' dazzles audience

Nice show if you can get it - and boy, did Manhattan get "Crazy for You" last night.

George and Ira Gershwin's new musical is everything you could ever ask for: legendary songs, classic plot and dancing so hot a heat wave could be felt blowing out the doors of McCain Auditorium.

A strong cast, led by the multi-talented Noah Racey, led the show through songs like "Shall We Dance?," "I Got Rhythm" and "I Can't Be Bothered Now.

Racey played a New York bankerplayboy, Bobby Child, who is sent by his mother to Deadrock, Nev., to foreclose on a theater but finds love instead. To save the theater and win the girl, Bobby must put on a show.

Throughout "Crazy," Racey is cast into awkward, physical scenes requiring Jimmy Cagney-esque dexterity and a Jerry Lewis wit. In Act II, it took nearly five minutes for a boozedup Racey to descend a staircase. The sell-out McCain crowd roared with laughter at every over-anxious, exaggerated move.

There were no stars in Thursday night's production, however, that outshone the glorious lyrics and score by the Gershwin brothers (with help from others).

George Gershwin's music is simply unmatchable. In the New York scenes, the score teems with brassy, sassy spunk, while in Deadrock, the music slows to a moseying twang.

The show is full of classic stereotypes: the ditzy blond, the haughty, rich mother, the lazy, Western hicks and the sweet-natured heroine, Polly Walker, played by Colleen Hawks. Gershwin's treatment of these characters musically with matching stereotypical melodies is his unique conven-

"Crazy for You" is based on the original Gershwin show "Girl Crazy," although a large majority of the songs were borrowed from other Gershwin shows and movies.

Adding to the punch of the show's remarkable vibrancy was the outrageous choreography. Each number was orchestrated with fine detail, innuendo and wit. And don't even get me started with the costume changes. There were probably four or five costume changes per person - rare in a traveling show.

Prior to the show, McCain had its 25th Anniversary Gala, which attracted such luminaries as Marlin

right and not to let the administration influence their decision.

best interests of the students. "I am so furious that we're told that students have contributed so little to the success of athletics at K-State," he

in his power to ensure integrity remains within Senate.

Peterson said there are other options to look at besides increased fees that the administration is overlooking. In other business, senators passed bills for a lobbying effort at the Kansas Legislature in Topeka next

Some of the issues senators plan to lobby about include supporting electronic games of chance, open admissions, additional funding of Farrell Library and in-state tuition for mili-

Professor strives to make Manhattan

hot spot for jazz

Love of jazz guides

Using a wealth of experience to

impart the love of jazz to students

and musicians is the driving force

behind K-State's director of jazz

tant professor of music, what jazz

means to him, he'd say, "Jazz is my

while growing up in Brooklyn, N.J.

likes of J.J. Johnson, the trombonist

for the Count Basie Orchestra and

motivator," he said. "I was always

his junior high school teacher.

musical career, he was bored.

turned on to music."

If you ask Dennis Wilson, assis-

Wilson's passion for music began

Early jazz influences included the

"A good teacher is also a good

However, Wilson said early in his

After graduating from Berklee

College of Music, Mr. Wilson began

his professional career with the

Lionel Hampton Orchestra as a trombonist, arranger and musical

Then 10 years after first listening

to Count Basie Orchestra records, he

became the lead/solo trombonist

life of Dennis Wilson as

a teacher, trombonist

Brent Smitko

► MUSIC

The 1996 KSU Jazz Festival is Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Admission to the daytime events* is free for K-State music students and \$5 for the public. The Count Basie Orchestra concert tickets cost \$10-20. Here is the schedule of events.

Count Basie Saturday

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February 2 & 3

Fri. & Sat. 10-5:30

7:30 a.m. Registration opens in McCain Auditorium lobby.

■ KSU Jazz combos at "Breakfast Jazz" sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma at the McCain Fountain.

Exhibition area open in McCain Auditorium lobby.

First college showcase (featuring Hutchinson Community College) in McCain lobby.

■ Big band clinic "Rehearsal Techniques" featuring Manhattan High School jazz band in McCain 204.

■ Trombone clinic in McCain 201.

Saxophone clinic in McCain 204. Rhythm section clinic in All Faith's Chapel.

■ Trumpet clinic in McCain 105.

Vocal jazz clinic in McCain 135.

■ Count Basie Orchestra open autograph session in K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Second college showcase (featuring KU vocal ensemble) in McCain lobby.

■ Historical lecture series: "Count Basie — The Man" in All Faiths Chapel by Count Basie Orchestra members.

■ Music career seminar in All Faiths Chapel.

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8 p.m. III Count Basie Orchestra concert in McCain Auditorium.

*Daytime event-goers will receive a commemorative Jazz Festival/Count Basie Orchestra button.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

knew students whose budgets were so tight they could not pay for books this semester, let alone pay an increase in

"There's a very real chance we could get rolled over in this," LeDoux said.

When asked if the administration would go over Senate's decision on the issue of increased fees, neither Krause nor Max Urick, director of athletics, answered the question directly.

"I thought it was a good exchange," Urick said.

Urick said he wants to extend negotiations between Senate and the administration as long as he can.

He said senators will be sent packets that outline the details of the proposed increase before next week's

Student Body President Jeff Peterson told senators to do what is

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He said he hopes to represent the

Peterson said he will do everything

"Please, please vote with your heart on this and stand strong," he

tary dependent students.

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Dorsey Orchestra. He's received a

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arrangements created for Manhattan

Transfer and is serving as the Music

Production Manager for the Count

He also is the lead trombonist for

the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band and

recently toured South America visit-

ing Argentina, Uruguay, and Buenos

So how do people who have been

so successful in their musical career

come to a university which isn't nec-

essarily in the hot spot of jazz preva-

"The challenge here to do this

Wilson first came to K-State to

"I'd decided a few months before

"I figured it would be a couple

Wilson, during his second year at

do a clinic for the Kansas State Jazz

to get back into education and men-

tioned to let me know if anything

years, then they called me like three

K-State, is the organizing force

behind the 1996 K-State Jazz

Wilson has been the lead/solo

Orchestra.

Basie Orchestra.

lence?

Festival.

program," he said.

came up," he said.

Festival, Saturday.

months later."

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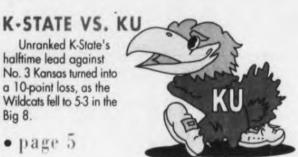
Today: slightly breezy. See weather map, page 2.

inside OPINION • page 4 SPORTS . pages 5 & 6 **DIVERSIONS** • page 7



MONDAY February 5, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 86



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

UNDERSTANDING THE ATHLETIC FEE

TODAY

► The Collegian editorial board says this is not a time for student apathy and the authority of Student Senate could be challenged. See page 4.

TUESDAY

 Collegian columnist Dan Lewerenz and ICAT President Greg McLean will present opposing views of the students' role in helping fund the athletic department.

WEDNESDAY

▶ The Collegian will present a breakdown of the athletic department's \$3.5-million debt and why you should care. We'll also look at possible troubles the athletic department is having with the Internal Revenue Service, Title IX policies and keeping track of departmental funds.

How deep are your pockets?

■ The athletic department is out of money and wants some from students

Sarah Lunday

K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is walking a tightrope.

It must have a set plan, including funding, to meet Title IX requirements by April - or its rejection from the NCAA is secured.

Athletic Director Max Urick asked for monetary help from the students last week, and the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee shot him down.

The fears of students and administration are coming to a head - will President Jon Wefald overstep Student Senate's vote and ask the Kansas Board of Regents for an increase in student fees?

"That's my fear," Jeff Peterson, student body president, said.

John Potter, Student Senate chair, said

senators have a reason to be worried. "I'd say right now, people are concerned,"

"They're concerned that this is going to be the first time in student history that the K-State president will go over the heads of students. If they do, that means the student gov-

ernment would be neutered." This Tuesday, Urick and Vice President Bob Krause will meet with six student representatives to negotiate how much the athletic department might be able to raise its student

Potter said he sees real value in the negotiations and thinks the athletic department can surely pull money from somewhere without having to ask the students to sacrifice.

"Right now, there are options available: Increase ticket prices and not an increase in student fees.

Mark Tomb, chair of the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee, said he also sees room for compromise in the athletic depart-

"They can rent instead of buy. There are many ways to generate revenue without having to go to students and ask for a fee," he

Big 8.

"I question to see if other sources of revenue have been fully explored.

Tomb said he is worried about how the students will respond if Wefald goes directly to the regents

"We certainly don't want them to have to go to the Board of Regents, because they've never had to do that, plus they've never seen what students would do if they did that," he

Last year, Wichita State University raised its athletic fee to \$3 per credit hour for fulltime students

York Butler, WSU student body president, said the students rallied against the raise.

"The pandora's box busted open, and stu-

dents went crazy," he said. Wefald said the administration's goal is not to ignore the students' wishes.

'We never have in the 10 years I've been here, and we certainly don't want to do that," Wefald said. "If Title IX did not exist, we would not have felt it was necessary for the

additional funds. Leaning against a chair in his office last week, Urick looked discouraged.

"I see no support for athletics," he said. Potter said athletics is not the most impor-

tant thing K-State has to offer its students. "Most of the people I go to class with don't come here because we have a great football program. It's very nice to have football, but it's just a nice side effect," Potter

Krause said he believes a compromise can be reached by the administration and the stu-

"Either we come together and do something to ensure our position in a major conference, or we all ought to, with our eyes open, understand the day's going to come when we're going to be like a Wichita State,"

Basie band crowns K-State's jazz week

Russell Fortmeyer

t's been a long road since its start in Kansas City, but the Count Basie Orchestra made it to Manhattan Saturday night to knock McCain Auditorium off its rocker.

The concert, definitely not the Basie band's first in Manhattan and hopefully not its last, concluded the K-State Jazz Festival and what had been a week full of jazz-relat-It was only natural to save the best for

Led by conductor Grover Mitchell, the

Basie band sounded as dynamic as if the Count himself were still seated at the piano.

Roaring

through stan-

dards such as



Band members talk about the kind of man Basie was behind the scenes. See page 8 "All of Me" and

"Kansas City" a must for any repertoire in these parts the orchestra kept the good name of big bands more than intact.

Having some of the most excellent, not to mention loyal (so many of them have been with the band for many years, if not decades), musicians in the business helps.

The entire trumpet section, consisting of Derrick Gardner, Michael P. Williams, Robert Ojeda, and William Barnhart, literally shined with their special brassy tribute to the Count, "Four for Basic." Their ambitiousness and solid sound rendered the microphone useless. This band's level doesn't need amplification.

Kenny Hing, tenor saxophone, glistened in so many numbers it's hard to pin one down. But his sax tooting in "Sweet Georgia Brown" could have melted butter in the bal-

The success of this concert is tribute to Count Basie's vision and genius. It's also a reminder big bands will never die and that a sold-out audience proves we truly love and support jazz, especially locally.

And what a friend do local jazz fans have in Dennis Wilson. The organizer of the jazz festival, and the primary reason the Basie Orchestra graced McCain's stage, Wilson joined the band in the second half of the show to conduct his own composition, 'Graves Groove."

The song was written to honor Gov. Bill Graves, who was not in attendance.

Brad Bryant, a student from Clearwater High School, was selected from the student festival participants to play "Groove" with the band. His lengthy saxophone solo showed great promise and fit smoothly into the sounds of the orchestra - though I'm sure his knees were a bit shaken.

For the finale, the K-State Jazz Ensemble joined the Basie band in a Wilson-arranged take on the Basie staple, "I O'clock Jump."

Written especially for the two bands, the presentation ranks as the best jam session of the year. The spirited energy and the complementary sounds from each band brought the audience to its feet. Having the experience localized made it more rewarding.

As part of the show, a ceremony and plaque presentation to the orchestra was done as part of Graves' proclamation of February 3 as "Count Basie Day."

Near the close of the show, Wilson hinted the Count Basie Orchestra in conjunction with the jazz festival could become an annu-

We'd only be so lucky.



The Count Basie Orchestra sightreads "Graves Groove," dedicated to Gov. Bill Graves, during Saturday's rehearsal in McCain Auditorium.

▶ MEET YOUR DEAN - A SERIES

Results equal achievement to KSU dean

Kristin Hermes

Success isn't hard to define, especially for someone who's been there.

Looking around the office of Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, with not even enough wall space to hang all the plaques and awards, it isn't difficult to see that he has had a rich taste of success in his 22-1/2 years at K-State.

"I believe that the key to success is to be able to sell your program to all people and work with all people in all categories," he said. "Fortunately, I like people."

Rathbone said his success in the College of Engineering has been based mainly on his dedication to the success of his students.

"I feel a great obligation to the students," he said. "My job is to make sure we make the students successful, both professionally and individually, and to make their experience in our college, and at the University, productive and fulfilling."

Rathbone teaches an honors seminar class to help ensure this success.

"I really enjoy undergraduates because I enjoy getting to know so many outstanding young people, he said. "I think it's a pretty rare case, too, that a dean would teach an undergradu-

ate class but it's just really important to me. Brad Guenther, senior in electrical engineering, has taken his class, and now helps grade for it.

"Dean Rathbone is very concerned about getting the most out of the students," he said. "He's concerned that students get a well-rounded view about

See RATHBONE Page 8

Donald Rathbone

Meet Your

Budget increase proposed for Lafene

In fall 1994 the student health user fee was reduced from \$80 to \$70 per student. The reduction depleted the \$2.4 million reserve. The Privilege Fee Committee will se the second of three options to build up the reserv

▼ Option two would raise the student user fee to \$90 per semester in fall 1996 and generate a \$3.47 million

Figures in millions of dollars	Current FY budget '96	Option 1 FY '97	FY '98	Option 2 FY '97	PY '98	Option 3	3: FY '98
Il entities health fee requirements	A CONTRACTOR	The second				1000	
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JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

PRIVILEGE FEE

SGA committee discusses Lafene user-fee options

Heather Hollingsworth

Students with sniffling noses and aching throats may encounter healthcare obstacles if a proposal sent before Student Senate does not pass.

In a middle-of-the-road compromise, the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee agreed to present a plan to Student Senate which incorporates a \$90 user fee per student for Lafene Health Center.

The Student Health Advisory Committee presented three options to the Privilege Fee Committee.

Option one would cost students about \$105 per semester, option two would cost students about \$90 per semester, and option three would cost students about \$80 per semester.

The \$90 user fee the Privilege Fee Committee will present before Senate Thursday will be a \$20 increase from the fee students are currently paying.

SHAC argued that students want comprehensive care.

• See LAFENE Page 8

In the news

► NOBEL PRIZE-WINNING SCIENTIST TO PRESENT LANDON LECTURE

The 104th Landon Lecture will feature Dr. Harold Varmus, director of the National Institutes of Health, speaking on the NIH, genetics and the future of medicine at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

"It is an important topic because we are debating the health care bill, which brings up both political and philosophical questions, especially in the effects of AIDS in the United States and around the world," said Charles Reagan, head of the Landon Lecture Committee.

Varmus was awarded the Nobel Prize in physiology/ medicine in 1989 along with his colleague Dr. J. Michael Bishop.

The two scientists were awarded the Nobel Prize for their demonstration that cancer genes can arise from normal cellular genes.

"Dr. Varmus is an accomplished scientist who is very well known. I will enjoy greatly just listening to him," Dr. Donald Roufa, professor of biology,

In recent years, Dr. Varmus' work has focused on AIDS and breast cancer.

Dr. Varmus is the first Nobel Laureate to serve as director of

The National Institutes of

Health is one of the world's foremost biomedical research centers, Reagan said.

"Dr. Varmus is assisting the 24 institutes, centers and divisions under his leadership uncover new knowledge that will lead to better health for everyone," Reagan said.

The Landon Lecture Series, formed in 1966, honors the memory of former Gov. Alf Landon, the 1936 Republican candidate for President.

The Landon Lecture Series was created to deal with public issues," Reagan said.

▶ POETRY CONTEST TO HONOR ENGLISH LANGUAGE AS AN ART FORM

Whether you're a closet poet, chronic lyrical exhibitionist, or just metaphorically inclined, your time is running out to enter the first Manhattan Poetry Contest.

The deadline is today. Jonathan Holden, professor of English and contest judge, said the purpose of the contest is to focus on poetry as an art and to expose the works of poetkind.

"The goal of the contest is to create a climate of interest in poetry and to allow people who have written a long time the opportunity to show their art in public," he said.

This contest, as well as the poetry readings held twice a month in the Union Station, reflect this commitment to preserve poetry as something to be studied as an art, not as a historical custom or dead lan-

guage. There is an attempt to restore appreciation for it, or secure a place for it, within American culture.

Both Holden and student judge Quoc Nguyen, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said they agree the response has been much greater than their expectations.

"We have received 185

entries," Nguyen said. "We've received poetry from Junction City, Wichita — even Kansas City.'

The success of the contest does signify that poets are not an endangered breed.

There are poets out there. but they have little chance to show it," Nguyen said. "Our goal is for people to be aware that there are poets at K-State and in Manhattan.

"Poetry isn't dead. It's alive, it's living," he said. "The purpose is to make it a little more accessible."

Page Getz

▶ FORTUNE 500 HEIR MAKES A RUN FOR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDACY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The most dynamic figure in the presidential race is a wealthy outsider who burst upon the scene, rose quickly in the polls and talks incessantly about economic reform.

Shades of 1992? In some respects, Steve Forbes is emerging as a 1996 version of Ross Perot.

While there are some telling differences between the two unorthodox candidates, in many

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ways the meteoric rise of the Forbes publishing heir has parallels to the Texas billionaire's 1992 run.

Furthermore, Forbes seems to be picking up much of the old Perot vote, at least within the Republican Party.

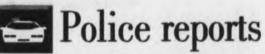
And, rather than feeling pique at Forbes' surge, Perot said he is hopeful the Forbes phenomenon. will work to his advantage down the road, re-energizing his own base, said those familiar with

Perot's thinking.

Perot has said he has no immediate plan to run again. But the reform party he is cre-

ating seems custom made for only him.

"Forbes has been able to legitimately portray himself as an outsider. That is the strongest political current in the country. It was in 1992, and I think it is in 1996," said Jim Squires, a former top adviser and spokesman for Perot in 1992.



Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

At 2:21 a.m., an officer responded to a report of a fight at 14th Street and Anderson Avenue. Officer assist and Anderson Avenue. Officer assist ed RCPD in controlling the situation.

Moore 504, reported an incident of

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

At 4:02 s.m., Judeth M. Horowitz, 319 W. Chestnut, Junction City, was

At 4:48 p.m., Christina Tucket,

arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

At 3:33 p.m., Daniel Dixon, 822 Kearney St., Apt. B, and Elizabeth Pritz, 3418 Woods were involved in a major-damage, injury accident. Bryan Adams, 501 Houston St., a passenger in Dixon's vehicle, was transported with severe injuries to the head, neck and chest to the Saint Mary Hospital.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 At 12:19 a.m., Warren A. Moultrie,

540 10th St., Ogden, was arrested for battery against Troy Williams, 1621 Fairchild, Apt. 3. Bond was set at At 12:48 a.m. Juetin D. Johnson

1218 Pomeroy St., Apt. 15, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at At 2:17 a.m., Troy Williams, 1621

Fairchild, Apt. 3, was arrested for bat-tery against Marjorie J. Channel, same address. Bond was set at \$300. At 3:14 a.m., Marjorie J. Channel,

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

At 12:16 a.m., Cherina S. Walker, West 219, was given a notice to appear for unlawful use of a non-dri-

At 12:45 a.m., Jarrod L. Morris 1800 Platt St., Apt. 6, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 1:43 a.m., Kelly J. Johns, 517

Pritz had a bump on her head and declined treatm At 4:05 p.m., Herman E. Haynie III, 1021 Leavenworth St., Apt. 6, was

arrested on warrant for failure to

appear and warrant for eight counts

Bond was set at \$3 ann

1621 Fairchild, Apt. 3, was arrested for a past battery against Troy Williams, same address. Bond was set at \$300.

At 4:19 p.m., Bridgette Tinsley, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 419, and Jill Fenstermacher, 8 Cory Place, were nvolved in a major-injury accident At 6:07 p.m., Michelle L. Hauck, 5095 Bowan, was involved in a major-damage vehicle accident with a parked and unattended car. Hauck was arrested for DUI. Bond was set

Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for possession of marijuans and amphetamines. Bond was set at

At 4:48 a.m., Nathan J. Nely, 1414 Bond was set at \$500.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

 Applications for May 1996 undergraduate graduation are in deans' offices by Feb. 16. Legislative information day will

be Feb. 6 in Topeka. For Infor on participating, please call Michae Wonderlich at 532-7847 or Richard

 Classified Senate meets at 12:45 p.m. Feb. 7 in Union 206. The world is getting smaller.
Make yours larger. Volunteer to help

an international student practice his or her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-

m Qian Zhang will give his oral

defense of the doctoral disserts at 3 p.m. today in Waters 329.

New Student Services Sur orientation leader applications are

BULLETINS

 Golden Key National Honor Society executive team will meet at 6 tonight in Bluemont 368.

m The honors dinner meeting for **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 6 tonight in Bluemont

Silver Key Sophomore Leadership Honorary is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year. Eligible freshmen can pick up applications in the Student Activities and Social Services Office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Student **Activities and Services offices.**

Blue Key Senior Leadersh Honorary is currently accepti applications for the 1996-97 so year. Applications are availab the Dean of Student Life and

Student Activities and Social

due at 5 p.m. today.

Services Offices. ■ Chimes Junior Honorary appli cations are available in the Union Student Activities and Social Services Offices, or call 539-2365 cxt. 131. Applications are due by 4

p.m. Feb. 16. KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to tonight at Dance Studio 301. m Christian Science Organiza

will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

KSU Waterski Team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 213.

■ Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207. M Human Ecology Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Justin

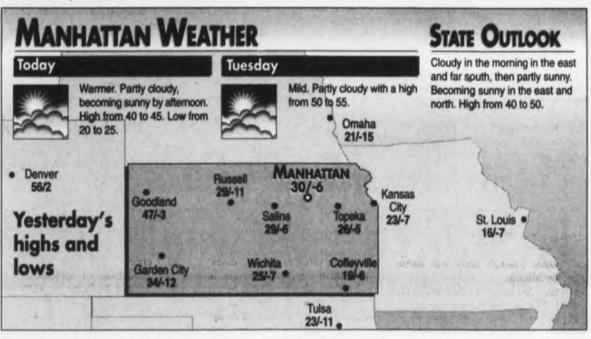
The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a

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C Kansas State Collegian, 1995







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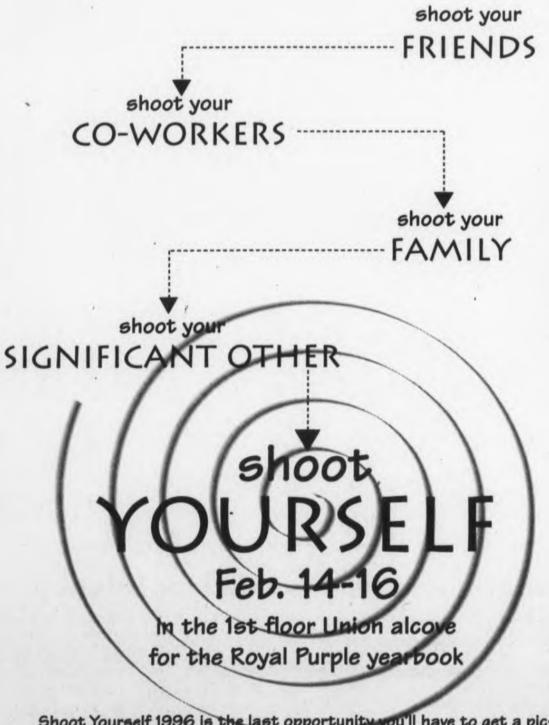
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1 fish, 2 fish, pale fish, sick fish

■ Speaker educates students about fish care, aquatic medicine

Dr. Gregory Lewbart examines a biopsy displayed on a television screen during Saturday's wet lab.

STEVE HEBERT

Nikki Prentice

staff reporter

More money is spent on fish than dogs and cats, but only 30 jobs exist in the United States for veterinarians of aquatic medicine, a guest speaker told veterinary students Saturday morning.

Veterinary medicine students learned valuable information about aquatic medicine, fish wildlife and aquatic medicine job opportunities from Dr. Gregory Lewbart, associate professor of aquatic medicine at North Carolina State University.

Lewbart, who was featured in the "News of the Weird," a syndicated column by the Associated Press, for a surgery on a fish in 1993, presented to about 30 veterinary-medicine students case studies of fish with different sicknesses and explained the cause of the sickness and how each was diagnosed.

About 90 percent of all fish-related problems are due to insufficient water from filter implications, food dosages, having too many fish in one aquarium or moving location, Lewbart said.

"Fish get stressed out when they are moved from a river or pond to a pet store or aquarium," Lewbart said. "15 percent of fish survive only 30 days within the home aquarium when moved from pond or river. You can't accurately diagnose the problems unless you actually see the fish and the environment where it lives."

In the United States, there are only about 30 aquatic medicine jobs in existence. These jobs include working at fish farms, zoos and university laboratories, Lewbart said.

Florida has a large aqua culture. Lewbart said Tampa's aqua industry alone is worth \$60 million and ships out around 10,000 boxes of tropical fish per week.

One study Lewbart referred to focused on the Carolina Mudcats baseball team mascot. The 5-year-old catfish for the minor league baseball team was named Muddy the Mudcat.

Lewbart said he got a call one day that the fish's fins looked frayed. He said he investigated and found bad water in the aquarium.

He changed half the water one day and half the following day. Muddy lived a couple more days but died of other difficulties, Lewbart said.

Veterinarians have much to offer fish hobbyists and the fish industry because more veterinarians are treating pet fish as a result of Food and Drug Administration crackdowns on pet stores about counter drugs, he said.

Because of this, fish owners are in need of more veterinary services than in the past, Lewbart said.



Dr. Gregory Lewbart, associate professor of aquatic medicine at North Carolina State University, speaks to members of the K-State Exotic **Animal Medicine** Club during a slide show presentation Saturday morning in Trotter 301.

STEVE HEBERT

As the value of fish increases, so does the value of veterinary services, he said.

Lewbart said he wants veterinary students to believe veterinarians can do fish medicine, and pet fish can be approached and dealt with like any other type of pet.

"I want the students to know that their veterinary education provides them with more tools and foundation they will need to build knowledge of pet fish medicine

upon," Lewbart said. Gretchen Guth, sopnomore nary medicine, said she attended the lecture to gain more knowledge about fish

"I'm interested in exotic vet medicine and I never had exposure to aquatic medicine," Guth said. "You can't just go to any local veterinarian clinic and get this experi-

Getting an opportunity to learn about aquatic medicine is pretty rare, since the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State doesn't focus on aqua culture very often, Dean Elder, junior in veterinary medicine,

"Lots of vet students like to get as much information as possible about various animal backgrounds, so whenever it is available, we take advantage of it," Elder said.

Sabina Ernst, junior in veterinary medicine, said the most interesting part of the presentation was learning to apply basic diagnostic techniques to fish.

Later in the day, Lewbart led a wet lab that included demonstrations about taking fish blood samples and doing autopsy pro-



Susan Crowder (left), sophomore in veterinary medicine, and Jill Krzycki (right), junior in veterinary medicine, look at a biopsy of a gourami, a tropical fresh-water food fish, during a wet lab experiment Saturday afternoon.

STEVE HEBERT



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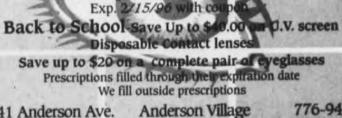
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COLLEGIANopinion

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proposal.

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he K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics thinks getting money from students is like taking candy from a baby.

In the past this was true, because we didn't scream or shout. Beginning in 1990, we just handed over the fee lollipop without a word.

In 1990, the fee was set at \$10. The athletic department begged Student Senate to establish the fee

in order to help it get out of debt. In the 1992-93 school year, the fee was raised to \$17, with the money being earmarked for the K-State Marching Band, club sports and general athletics.

Now, the athletic department comes again to Student Senate with the outstretched hand of greed. It thinks it can steamroll us into

accepting a raise once again.

The department wants to raise the fee to approximately \$34, making the total \$68 per year. This money will go toward women's sports, in order to bring the athletic department into compliance with Title IX.

Title IX is an amendment to the 1972 Higher Education Act. It intends to make women's and men's sports programs equal same equipment and supplies, number of sports, coaches, etc.

Well, here's some news - the athletic department has had 24 years to comply with Title IX. Now, the administration is

going to whine to us: "Students, we'll get sued if you don't do something and give us the money."

Tough cookies. Nothing was done for 24 years by the adminis-

Myview

Hamilton

tration, and it's not the students' duty to pick up the slack now.

But please, don't get us wrong.

We are not against women's sports. We think the women athletes should get everything the men receive. And it is true that the department doesn't have the money to treat women athletes equally.

But we don't think the athletic department can handle the money it does have.

For example, most budgets have a category where miscellaneous expenses go. This "other" category is usually one of the smallest areas in a budget.

In 1993-94, the department bud-geted \$600,000 for "other" expenses in the business office and actually spent \$1.2 million. The category was the second largest in the budget. No one can say where that money went or what it was spent on.

When asked, K-State president Jon Wefald didn't know where the

funds went. He passed the buck to Vice President Bob Krause.

The best guess Krause could come up with was sales tax and expenses for the Copper Bowl. But even he didn't know what that money was spent on.

Athletic Director Max Urick said he assumes the money was for the Copper Bowl, but he didn't know for sure.

So, the department that doesn't know where its money is going wants to add more student money to the slush fund. It doesn't think an extra \$34 a year is a big sum for students.

"I'm wondering why \$34 over a year is a lot of money," Urick, said last week.

Well, Mr. Urick, \$34 is a lot of money for students who live from paycheck to paycheck. \$34 will pay for an electric bill, buy groceries, or pay for a book.

It's easy for Urick, who makes

uccess, recognition and conformity

are the bywords of the modern world

where everyone seems to crave the

anesthetizing security of being identi-

Sound like the theme song for Generation

"Most people, and Christians in particu-

lar, are thermometers that record or register

the temperature of majority of opinion, not

thermostats that transform or regulate the

mity were not spoken in this decade by any

words of a great leader of a radical move-

"When you are right, you cannot be too

period talking about this great man.

I honestly don't know much about

him. I know he was black. (Just call

me master of the obvious.) I know he

was a Baptist minister from the South.

I know he continues, even after his

death, to be a great civil rights leader.

rendezvous with chaos, not merely

because of human badness, but also

"Modern man is presently having a

These words of wisdom and non-confor-

X? Maybe the lyrics to a Nirvana song?

fied with the majority."

\$104,556 per year, to say that \$34 is pocket change. It's not so easy for the student.

And it's not easy for Student Senate to justify.

Some senators are outraged the athletic department thinks students can be manipulated.

Good for you, Senate. Make sure the administration knows we won't stand for this.

So, President Wefald and Mr. Urick, please take your empty pockets elsewhere. And that doesn't mean going over our heads and asking the Board of Regents for the fee. We won't pay it.

What that means is going to the Kansas Legislature and asking for the money. And after you are laughed out of the Statehouse, go home, look into your own house and rearrange some furniture.

We don't think the students should go to the poorhouse to pay for your mistakes.

GENERATIONAL

building

Hollywood is Dole's political punching bag

he presidential election hovers like an unwelcome houseguest over our shoulders. We all begin to feel its hot, rancid

breath on our necks. No one feels the heat and smells the stink quite as much as Bob Dole. The embattled Kansas senator embodies the Republican hope for a 1996 Clinton defeat, but now he has to deal with encroachments from the smug and toad-like Steve Forbes, as well.

What can a poor Republican do? The usual tactic involves finding an enemy, some individual, group or phenomenon that can't or won't fight back. When handled correctly, it

means a guaranteed jump in the polls. For example, we've seen floundering Republican politicians lead us into a war on communism, a war on southeast Asia, a war Iraq. (I only listed those wars where the problem in question seems completely fabricated). And now, we have Dole's war on

It always starts slow. Some of you may have heard Dole criticizing the recent Wesley Snipes-Woody Harrelson-vehicle "Money Train." He did, in fact, declare that it should

be taken out of theaters. Now, some people might call this a morally ambiguous movie. The "good guys," although employed as transit police, don't feel constrained to follow the law, especially when it would entail conflict between the two of

them. The movie shows how high-level, politically-minded administrators can abuse their power for personal gain. That is certainly not a message high-level, politically-minded candidates would find comforting.

Dole's criticism has nothing to do with any of these things, however. Dole's criticism springs from a copycat crime that occurred a week or two after the movie was released.

The real-life criminal imitated a scene in the film in which a man sprays a flammable liquid into a subway kiosk1 and lights the worker inside on fire.

Dole cites this as evidence of how these awful, morally-degenerate movies coming out of Hollywood teach people to commit crimes.

This makes me laugh. Dole forgets that people generally identify with the good guys in a flick. That's why we call them the good guys. This criminal was a bad guy. His actions were not glamorized by the film, and he did not get away with the crime.

if Dole worries that people who see "Schindler's List" might run out and

become Nazis and start shooting Jews?

Anyway, the makers

Train" did not invent the crime in question. On the contrary, the scene was inspired by similar crimes that happened before "Money Train" was made. Dole knows this but must not have felt like telling.

Really, Hollywood has served as the ranging from the religious right to the lively left, not to mention the folks who criticize Hollywood for purely aesthetic reasons.

Lots of people feel traditional Hollywood flicks teach racist and sexist attitudes, and maybe even other unacceptable "-ists."

Republicans often scoff at these sorts of criticisms. So why should we listen to the same kind of criticisms coming from them?

Hollywood and television together represent one of the most powerful cultural forces ever unleashed, and nobody is completely happy with how that power gets used. The left worries this force teaches intolerance and bigotry and sabotages education.

The right worries these "liberal media" teach smarmy liberalism and destroy family

Hollywood, as an over-generalized unit, just wants to make money. So, Hollywood serves as a mighty good

target for Dole to go after, kind of like shooting fish in a barrel. And shoot he will. So far, he's blasted "Money Train,"

"Natural Born Killers" and the television show "The Simpsons." I never figured out the reason for that last one. Dole sometimes lacks acceptable levels of coherency. So, whatever target he chooses

entertainment value. And what more can you hope for from your politicians, or Hollywood, other than good clean fun?

next, the fallout will probably have some

Jason Hamilton is a senior in English/creative writing and psychology.











In my quest for knowledge, and honestly because it was on sale, I purchased a book, "The Wisdom of Martin Luther King Jr."

This book is made for me. I have a problem reading normal biographies. My attention span is about 10 seconds. Arranged alphabetically, this book is a collection of short stories, quotes and thoughts of and about King.

because of human stupidity."

"In the past, apathy was a moral failure. Today, it is a form of moral and political sui-

Despite our claims of political correctness and racial enlightenment, I still hear complaints about Black History Month.

If I hear one more person ask why we have Black History Month or why we have to celebrate King's birthday, I will scream. There are writers and speakers in the

world who are timeless, genderless and unbound by ethnic stereotypes: Confucius, Oscar Wilde, Louisa May Alcott and Mark Twain, to name a few

King is among these.

There are leaders and philosophers in the world who have forever changed the way a people think and affected the great advances of civilizations: Indira Gandhi, Abraham Lincoln and Mother Teresa.

King is among these. He is just one of many black leaders, writers, artists and strong members of the community, both past and present. We set aside this month to celebrate this part of American

Remember when studying any person, when history documents a person, we lose some of the character and disposition of the

individual. Every event in life, be it big or small, shapes our personality, ideals and convictions. I have learned some of the small events

in King's life that shaped the man recorded in One of the most interesting of these is that

Coretta and Martin Luther King spent their wedding night in a funeral home The two were wed at the home of

Coretta's parents and had planned on spending the night in the honeymoon suite in a nearby hotel.

After hours of driving, they were unable to find a hotel with a bridal suite that would accept blacks. They located a friend of Coretta's parents who graciously allowed the newlyweds to spend the night at his place of business. The friend owned the local funeral

King's associate, Ralph Abernathy, in his memoirs, tells of King's humor.

"I'm convinced that if he had wanted to be a stand-up comic, he could have been almost as famous in that role."

History is about people, personalities and experiences.

Mary Renee Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

COMPARE OTHER SCHOOLS

There comes a time in everyone's life when you read someone's opinion about something and you are compelled to comment.

After reading last Thursday's column by William Thomas Burdette, I felt that it was entertaining, but nearsighted and somewhat unfair to both Manhattan and K-State students.

I have attended two universities, Oklahoma State University and K-State. I have lived in six states and

quite large and some of them not so

I have some news for you: Manhattan is not all that bad.

The crime rate is low, people are generally friendly, and traffic is definitely not a problem (except in the student parking lots). As state colleges go, this is the best by far that I have attended and one of the top three that I have visited. The "snob factor" is low, classes are smaller and the

instructors are more accessible. First, all I can say is Burdette has

nine cities. Some of the cities were obviously not been around the Oklahoma State campus, or any other campus, for any period of time.

Almost all college students act like college students. We say stupid things. We drink things that anyone with half a brain wouldn't touch. We listen to songs that prattle about "booties" and "geek stink breath." Why do we do these things? Because we are young, and we are supposed to.

College is a time for most to get away and let it all hang out for awhile. This is a one-time experience; it only comes around once. I waited six years

to "experience life" before I started college. Maybe that is what Burdette needs to do.

Second, let's talk about the lack of a late-night book store. Burdette, if you think Manhattan needs a latenight bookstore, then start one. But first let me explain why I think there isn't one here, or in any other town where businesses rely on a college campus for revenue. Every day I go to school. Every day I read a text book and attempt to memorize its often less-then-interesting information.

The last thing I want to do with my

weekend is spend it in a book store "reading for fun." I can't imagine that a room filled with a bunch of people, noses buried in "The Jungle," would be much of a breeding ground for a social event, either.

My suggestion to Burdette is to start a book club that meets late at night and see what happens. Then, you're not just a complainer but a solution maker.

Face it. If college towns were meant to be the cultural meccas of the world, there probably would be something to complain about. If it is the

opera you crave, then I suggest you move to Boston.

There are plenty of things to do here even if you don't care to drink or are under 21. Go to the recreation center, join a club, bowl in the K-State Student Union, catch a movie, hit Bombers (you don't have to drink) and catch up on our "pathetic music scene." So to all disgruntled, professional complainers reading this, I sug-

Brad Slade

gest the following: Get a life.

junior in economics

who has committed.



FRUSTRATED

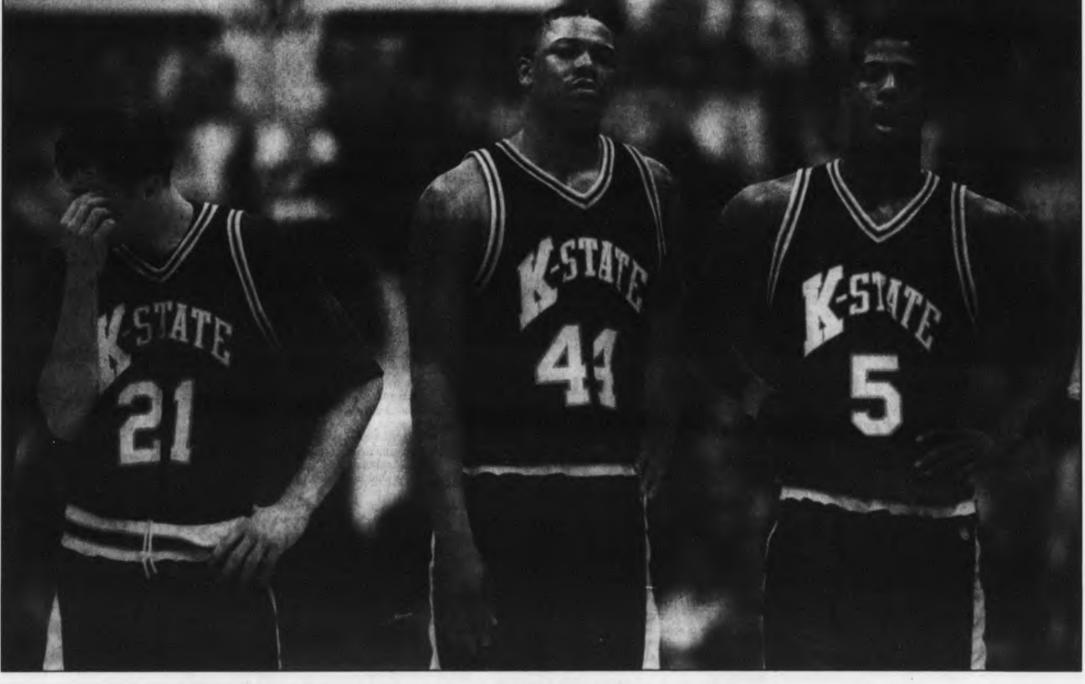
K-State 62, Kansas 72



QUICKread

It was the 233rd Sunflower Showdown, and bragging rights still belong to Kansas as the Wildcats fell to 5-3 in the conference, 14-6 overall No. 3 Kansas improved to 6-0,

18-1.



While watching Kansas' Ryan Robertson shoot free throws after a technical foul, Aaron Swartzendruber, Tyrone Davis, and Mark Young catch their breath at halfcourt during K-State's 62-72 loss to Kansas Sunday afternoon at Allen Fieldhouse.

CARY CONOVER Collegian

Shana Newell

If Saturday's 233rd Sunflower Showdown between K-State and Kansas could have counted for two games, then both teams would have another victory under their belts.

But as it stands, a game consists of 40 minutes, not 20, and Kansas won the battle in Lawrence, 72-62.

"They're a great, great basketball team,"

Coach Tom Asbury said of the Jayhawks. "But it takes 40 minutes of very, very good basketball to beat them. You're not going to

play 20 minutes and beat them.' Heading into intermission, the Cats led the Jayhawks, 34-30. With an 11-0 record when they led at halftime, the outcome looked promising for K-State.

Guard Elliot Hatcher led the team at the half with 15 points and four rebounds followed by forward Tyrone Davis with eight points and from the floor and was 8-of-9 from the charity stripe in front of a crowd of 16,300 fans.

Defensively, the Cats were able to contain the Jayhawks' scoring and hold them to a paltry 33 percent field-goal percentage. At the half, the leading Hawk scorers were forwards Raef LaFrentz and Scott Pollard with eight points each. K-State also had 17 defensive rebounds, while Kansas managed only seven offensive boards.

But the halftime break stalled the momentum K-State was sustaining, and the Hawks came out firing on all pistons. Sparked by a pair of buckets by LaFrentz, Kansas tied the game at 34-34 and proceeded to shut down the Cats' offense. LaFrentz went on to score 24 points for the game and pulled in eight rebounds. He also had three steals against the

"I was discouraged when we went into the

one rebound. K-State was hitting 52 percent locker room, but I was confident the second remaining, and the Cats ran out of time as two link. half we'd show up and play," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "There weren't any hellfire or brimstone or win one for the Gipper-style speeches. I didn't kick over any trash cans. I was really calm. We have an intelligent team, and they have the ability to make adjustments and adapt to what we tell them in the locker

> In the two-and-a-half minutes following LaFrentz' tying basket, it was a game of giveand-take between the two teams, but Kansas slowly started pulling away.

With 9:41 remaining, the Jayhawks started their run to put away the Cats. A couple of free throws by Mark Young at the 6:05 mark and a trey by Hatcher with three minutes left in the game were the only highlights in the final minutes for a frustrated K-State team.

Kansas took its biggest lead of the game going ahead of the Cats 58-72 with 1:04

I think we're frustrated,

but we haven't lost any

confidence. We need to

rebound better.

buckets by Davis and Hatcher brought K-State to within ten.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes. They played great defense. They didn't necessarily dominate the inside, but they played a great defense," Young said.

With 20 K-State turnovers, guard Aaron Swartzendruber, who finished the game with seven points and three rebounds, said K-State needs to improve on eliminating turnovers.

"Credit them. We had to work real hard," Swartzendruber said.

"Perhaps we need to work more on eliminating turnovers. We played hard enough to win. We will keep improving. Size has become a noticeable factor. We are becoming a force

But while turnovers might be an improvement to be made, Asbury said he blamed the Cats' lack of offensive rebounds as the missing

"What really hurt us was the rebounds," Asbury said.

"I have to give them credit because they work the boards very well. They are a very, very good defensive team. They are not the No. 3 team in the nation for nothing.

Hatcher, who played all 40 minutes for the first time in his career, finished the game with 30 points, three steals and a career-high nine rebounds. He was 3-of-8 from three-point

Davis shot 6-of-14 from the field and ended the outing with 14 points and seven rebounds.

With his two blocked shots against the Hawks, K-State's forward Gerald Eaker broke the single-season record of 45 set by Les Craft in 1981-1982.

K-State returns to Bramlage Coliseum for a battle with the Colorado Buffaloes at 7:05 p.m



Driving past Kansas' Jerod Haase, Elliot Hatcher looks for an open teammate. Hatcher had 30 points and a career-high nine rebounds.

Loss makes performance seem sub-par

 With 30 points and 9 rebounds, senior guard Elliot Hatcher wanted more. He simply wanted a win.

Shana Newell

Three more points and it would have been a career-high day for senior guard Elliot Hatcher.

But even with his statistics against Kansas, he still wasn't happy. "It doesn't matter what kind of game I

had," he said. "We

lost." In Sunday's loss to the Jayhawks, Elliot Hatcher was perhaps one of K-State's bright

"Elliot had a nice game for us," Coach

Tom Asbury said. "I was proud of what he did out there.'

With 30 points, three steals and three assists, Hatcher was still able to set a career-high with nine rebounds.

But those rebounds were not necessarily on account of his talent as much as they were because forwards Gerald Eaker and Tyrone Davis were kept on a tight leash inside.

Between the two, Eaker and Davis combined for only 6-of-16 from the field and eight rebounds. "I took a lot of shots. I can't win

the game on my own, and they took away Tyrone and Gerald," Hatcher

shots.

Hatcher said the Kansas defense deserves much of the credit for closing down the inside and forcing him to take his

> "They pressured the passes really well. I had trouble getting the ball inside and had six turnovers," he

For the first time in his career, Hatcher didn't ride the bench

Having played all 40 minutes, he was

definitely a presence on the court, and one with which

Kansas had to deal It was the first time a K-State perimeter player reached the 30-mark against the Hawks in Lawrence since Mitch Richmond scored 35.

In three previous games against Kansas, Hatcher averaged 12 points per game.

Even with the loss, Hatcher said the team has stumbled but not fallen. "I think we're frustrated, but we haven't lost any confidence," he said.

And what was it like to play oneon-one with nationally touted guard Jacque Vaughn?

"We need to rebound better."

"He's Jacque Vaughn, and I'm Elliot Hatcher. We're just two guys on a basketball court," Hatcher said.

"When I look at him, I just see somebody trying to stop me, and I'm going to try to stop him. I don't see a Hatcher helped the Cats hold

Vaughn to a mere six points, shooting 2-of-6 from the field. Vaughn, who leads the Hawks with steals, was able to snatch the ball only twice.

More impressed with forward Raef LaFrentz, Hatcher said he hadn't expected what he found in Lawrence.

"I knew he was a good player, but I didn't think he was as good as he was today."

(en State		5	30	ın	1e	at a Kansas	-	and	се		-	?	
Name	FQ	FT	R	A	TO	PF	TP	Name	FO	FT	R	A	TO	PF	TI
Davis	6-14	2-2	7	1	2	4	14	Pierce	6-14	1-6	6	11	3	(1)	14
Young	2.5	2-4	8	0	5	5	6	LaFrentz	7-15	10-13	- 8	2	1	.3	24
Eaker	0-2	0-0	1.1	1	1	4	0	Rollard	4-7	2-2	6	0	3	3	10
May	1-3	0.0	3	0	2	1	2	Haase	1.7	3-4	7	3	4	0	5
Hatcher	10-23	7-9	. 9	3	6	2	30	Vaughn	2-6	1-2	ΠA	2	2	140	- 6
Rhodes	1-1	0-0	2	0	0	2	3	Williams	2-3	0-0	. 6	0	1	0	4
Swartzendruber	3-8	0-1	3	0	2	1	7	Thomas	2-8	0-0	224	2	2	4	6
Williams	0-0	0-2	1	0	0	1	0	Pearson	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Dies	0-1	0-0	0	0	T.	1	0	Pugh	0-1	2-2	O.Y.	0	0	0	. 2
TEAM			3		1			Rayford	0-0	0-1	0	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	23-57	11-18	37	5	20	21	62	Robertson	0-0	1-2	2	0	1	1	-
								TOTALS	24-60	20-32	44	12	17	17	72

2nd half rally not enough, Cats dominate meet K-State falls to Buffs, 54-50

Trevor Grimm

Colorado may be known as a winter vacation spot, but Sunflower State visitors might not be welcome much longer if the Colorado women's basketball team has anything to say about

Two days after the Buffaloes had their 29-game Big 8 home win streak snapped by the Kansas Jayhawks, the Buffs needed a second-half rally to pull out a 54-50 win over the Wildcats Sunday.

But the Buffaloes and the 4,214 fans on hand at the Coors Events Center knew they had been in for a

If not for a huge edge on free throws, Colorado likely would have faced a weekend sweep at the hands

Women's game at a glance

Colorado

The Buffs went to the charity stripe 21 times, making 17, while K-State shot just three free throws, mak-

Colorado, which hasn't lost to the Cats since the decade was 13 days old, needed that advantage. K-State held the Buffs to 18-of-55 (32.7 percent) shooting, while the Cats went 23-of-56 (41.1 percent) from the field.

'We improved on (our shooting)," K-State coach Brian Agler said after the game on the Brian Agler Post-Game Show.

"We usually do shoot the ball halfway decent up here."

The Cats also controlled the boards, out-rebounding Colorado 41-32. But nothing was enough to overcome the free-throw difference.

The Cats led most of the way,

2-2 6 5 1 2 8 3-4 4 0 1 1 7

5-7 1-1 2 0 2 3 12 1-7 3-5 4 3 0 1 5

0-3 0-0 3 0 3 0 0 1-3 2-2 4 1 0 0 4

holding a 26-22 lead at the half, but let Colorado take control behind a 9-0 run midway through the second half.

With the Cats leading 37-32, Aleksandra Slokar and Erin Scholz cut the K-State lead to one with a pair of inside baskets. DeCelle Thomas put Colorado up for good on the next possession when she converted a steal into a layup, giving the Buffaloes a 38-37 lead.

"We competed hard, and we did a lot of things to win the basketball game," Agler said. "We have just got to develop some mental toughness for when we go on the road or against good teams at home to overcome some of the obstacles. A lot of the obstacles right now are within our-

Carrie Ragar eventually snapped the run with less than nine minutes to go, cutting the lead to 41-39, but Colorado had too much for K-State.

After falling behind 51-46 late in the game, the Cats cut the lead to two on a Brit Jacobson bucket in the final 15 seconds, but a pair of free throws by LaShena Graham iced the game for the Buffs.

Jacobson paced the Cats with 15, while Andria Jones added 11 points and 13 rebounds. Carlene Mitchell scored 10 in the first half but was held scoreless in the second half.

Erin Scholz, who scored her 1,000th career point Sunday, led all scorers with 16, while Slokar added 12 for the Buffaloes.

Source: Kansas State University Stat Crew

Decker

Jacobsor

Mitchell

Larson

Johnson

TEAM

New format produces 1st season win, Wildcats defeat Creighton Blue Jays

We were just making a

lot of mistakes at very

crucial times. I feel that I

really didn't play as well

KAREN NICHOLSON

K-STATE DOUBLES

as I could have.

TOTALS 18-55 17-21 32 13 18 11 54

BLOCKED SHOTS, Colorado 4 (Scott 3, Terry 1)

The K-State women's tennis team took to the courts for the second time of spring play on Saturday at Cottonwood Racquet Club. The Wildcats rebounded from last week's loss to serve up a victory against Creighton University.

7-13 1-1 8 2 3 2 15 Palmer 2-5 0-0 1 1 4 5 4 Slokar

4-9 0-0 6 3 1 1 10 Grahar 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 Felts

23-56 2-3 41 14 22 21 50

3-POINTERS, Colorado 1-10 (Thomas 0-1, Palmer

K-State 2-8 (Decker 0-2, Jones 0-1, Mitchell 2-5)

The scoring of the match was not a typical scoring for-

The two teams participated in dual match scoring. In this format, a doubles team receives one point if it wins the majority of the match. The doubles play is played in an eight-game pro-set.

In singles competition, each singles match victory is worth a point.

Saturday, K-State took two out of three from Creighton in doubles play. This earned

In singles, the Cats won all six matches, earning them six points. The final score: K-State 7, Creighton 0.

The only loss of the day for the Cats was in No. 1 doubles, where Yana Dorodnova and Karen Nicholson were defeated 7-4. Dorodnova and Nicholson started off in the hole early, trailing 3-0.

They battled back to 2-4. During the seventh game, Dorodnova and Nicholson battled to a couple of game points but couldn't put the Blue Jays away at the crucial points.

"In the doubles loss, we were just making a lot of mistakes at very crucial times," Nicholson said.

"I feel that I really didn't play as well as I could have." Despite the No. I doubles team loss, tennis coach Steve Bietau said he saw improvements in doubles.

'There was definitely some improvements from last week's action," Bietau said. "I was particularly impressed with the play of our No. 2 and No. 3 teams."

Playing at the No. 2 spot for the Cats was Karina Kuregian and Lena Piliptchak. They blew past Traci Miller

and Kristen Baird of Creighton 7-1. In the No. 3 spot for the Cats was Yasmine Osborn and Nikki Lagerstrom.

They easily defeated the team of Holly Bluml and Jodi

At the No. 1 slot in singles for the Cats was Dorodnova. She smashed Traci Miller of Creighton, 6-0, 6-0. Dorodnova controlled all aspects of the match, hitting continuous winners from the baseline.

"I just wanted to control the points, put some pressure on her and not let her dictate any of the game," Dorodnova

Although Dorodnova was easily winning, one couldn't tell from her expressions. Occasionally, spectators would see a pat on the thigh, but that was it.

'That's not my character at all, I just try to control my emotions during a match so I have more control over the game," Dorodnova said.

The closest match of the day came at the No. 3 singles slot, where Lagerstrom took on Jean Lilly of Creighton. In the first set of the match, Lagerstrom was down 4-5 and 5-6. In both games she overcame set points against her to finally win the set 7-6. Lagerstrom went on to win the second set 6-4 and take the match.

Bietau had mixed emotions on the

"She (Lagerstrom) cut her margins a little thin and took a lot of risks," Bietau said. "Those risks ended up costing her some games. But she did a great job of fighting

through it. I'm always pleased to see our players keep on In other singles action, K-State netter Piliptchak fought

through a tight first set and eventually beat Leslie Whitney of Creighton 7-5, 6-0. At the No. 3 spot in singles, Nicholson took to the

court only a couple of seconds after her doubles defeat to blow by Baird of Creighton 6-2, 6-4. "I used the doubles loss as a motivating factor in sin-

gles," Nicholson said. "I was really mad after the doubles loss, and I just wanted to come out and play good." And at the No. 5 and No. 6 spot for the Cats, it was

Osborn and Chris Schulte gaining victories. Osborn defeated Jodi Faugeron of Creighton 6-3, 6-2. Schulte defeated Holly Bluml of Creighton 6-2, 7-5.

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Courtney Marshall

The men's and women's track squads ran away from the competition this weekend during the KSU Septathlon/ Pentathlon and the KSU Invitational at Ahearn Field House.

The women soundly beat out Oklahoma State while the men just fell short of beating Southwest Missouri State.

Sophomore Matt Jeffrey placed third in the septathlon Friday. Junior Ken Dennard placed fifth in the sep-

K-State did not have any women competing in the pentathlon.

Renetta Seiler, freshman, and Kirsten Schultz, senior, both were NCAA qualifiers in the women's weight throw.

Ashlie Kinton, sophomore, placed first in the women's 3,000meter run.

"It's the first time I've run the 3,000 so I wasn't real sure what I really wanted to do," Kinton said. "I just went out and relaxed, and

I felt really relaxed. The season is going really well," she said. "It's going really fast. We're

almost to Big 8, and it seems like it just started."

On the men's side, senior Itai Margalit was an NCAA provisional qualifier in the men's high jump again this weekend.

Margalit also was a provisional qualifier in the high jump last weekend at the Kansas/K-State/Missouri The men's squad had three com-

petitors place in the 800-meter run. Scott Galas, sophomore, came in A meet record was set by

1,000-meter run. Chris May, sophomore, came in a close second in the 1,000-meter run. Overall, the coaches said they

were happy with the performances. "I think from the races I've seen, I think we've done really well," track

(personal record) today. "Scott Galas had a great race in

the 800 and a big PR for him and the

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Oklahoma State's Jon Wild in the Vaulting his way to a third place finish in the KSU Septathlon this weekend was sophomore Matt Jeffrey.

coach Steve Bietau said. "I know in the distance side, everybody's PR'd

girls in the 1,000 ran three of the fastest times in the Big 8. So, overall it's been a great meet as we're tuning up for next week's big meet at

Denver topples Chicago, 105-99 Nuggets end Bulls win streak

Associated Press

DENVER - Not even Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls could escape from this one. But the NBA's mightiest team

down by 31 points in the second quarter - came tantalizingly close.

Not close enough, however, to prevent a 105-99 loss to the Denver Nuggets on Sunday night that ended the Bulls' 18-game winning streak.

Playing two nights after winning their showdown with Magic Johnson and the Los Angeles Lakers, the Bulls recovered from a 25-point deficit at the half to pull ahead in the fourth

Leading the surge was Jordan, who had 22 points in the third period and 39 for the game. But it was not enough to stop the Bulls, who had been off to the best start in NBA history, from dropping to 41-4.

The loss ended Chicago's franchise-record winning streak and was the team's first since a 103-97 loss at Indiana on Dec. 26. It also snapped the Bulls' team-record nine-game road winning streak.

Golden Key

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The K-State Chapter of Golden Key exists to recognize

academic excellence, enrich the Collegiate experience of

our members, and positively impact our community.

Denver (19-26) is the first sub-.500 team to beat the Bulls this year. Chicago's other losses this year, all on the road, were to Indiana, Orlando and Jordan hit his fourth 3-pointer of

the game with 2:30 left, and his two

free throws 41 seconds later drew Chicago to 101-99. But the Nuggets scored the final four points of the game to win their 800th NBA game. Abdul-Rauf finished with 32 points, 23 in the first half, and Dikembe Mutombo had 10 points and

17 rebounds. The Nuggets scored a season-high 68 points in the first half and used scoring runs of 21-4 and 15-6 to lead 68-43 at halftime.

Abdul-Rauf led the charge, hitting of 15 first-half shots, and the Nuggets were 79 percent from the floor after Antonio McDyess hit a 12foot shot gliding across the lane.

As hot as the Nuggets were in the first half, the Bulls were not. A 49 percent shooting team entering the game, Chicago made just 29 percent from the field in the first quarter and were at 32 percent by halftime.

Harry John

Education

Dept. of Economics

Dept. of Secondary

Dept. of Geography

Dept. of Agronomy

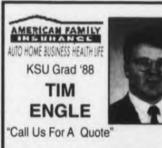
Margaret Bolick

Nancy Leathers

Lance Gibson

Denver shot 53 percent from the floor for the game to become only the second team in 27 games to shoot better than .500 against the Bulls.

In one of their best quarters of the season, the Nuggets hit 13 of 19 shots (68 percent) in the first period and held Jordan to three points to open up a 34-20 lead.



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ZZZZZ.

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 - criley@ksu.edu

► CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer **ACROSS** 42 Runs 23 See 37 Lemieux 1 Comes-47 Faction 7 Breathed Across tibles 48 Get the 25 It's at the 8 Dog-5 Round better of trainer of end of Table 49 Symbol the line note address 26 Green 9 Infinitesiof sorrow 8 Shoulder 50 Culinary mal bit acres enhancejobs for 10 Senate 27 McNally's ments pvts. leader partner 12 House 51 Vacation-29 Has no 11 Sur-14 On passed 55 alternative DOWN 15 Pacts 13 Harrow's 31 Has 16 Field 1 Dieter's rival some mouse's no-no 19 Brewery alternative cousin 2 "- House" products 33 Stumble 17 Burst (song) 20 One of 34 Canal 18 Picked up 3 Pindaric Sennett's zone stealthily 36 Jam inwork squad 20 Actress 4 Seat 21 Cupid's gredients Allen 37 Into the cover? specialty 23 Venus 5 Quick cut 22 Assesssunset 6 Milieu for 38 Enter-24 Mr. Sharif tainer 25 Endlessly Solution time: 25 min. Adams 28 Cauldron 39 Verdi 29 Explosive opera devices 40 "West 30 Lamb's dad Side 32 Just Story" said no 34 - colada 43 Litter 35 Wan member 36 Halloween 44 Witbooty nessed, a 37 Affluence la Tweety 40 Calendar 45 Mound Yesterday's answer stat. 41 Redact 2-5 46 Pigs' digs 15 ED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

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M T B C R Q G B J V U I .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: PLACARD SALIENTLY
DISPLAYED ON ZANY ZOOKEEPER'S DESK: CRITTER

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals P

MUSIC LECTURE

Band shares memories, influence of Basie genius

Courtney Marshall

The smooth, swingin' sounds of jazz live on through the Count Basie

On Saturday, Feb. 3, K-State held its annual Jazz Festival which featured performances from area high school

Members of the Count Basie Orchestra performed a concert Saturday night.

A panel discussion about William "Count" Basie, was held at 2:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. The discussion was sponsored by the Black Faculty

Alliance of K-State.

BLOODLINES

I HAD A GOOD TIME

TONIGHT, CONSIDERING.

FOXTROT

DOOG AND BLAIR

BLAIR!

MR. INVADER

MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

MMMMan

CCCCCOld

The orchestral institution Basie founded in 1935 continues to thrive. Basie died in April 1984.

A Red Band, N.J. native, Basie worked briefly on the national vaudeville circuit. Several members of the band spoke

about the kind of man Basie was behind the scenes. "Most people know him as a musi-

cal genius, but he was also an interpersonal genius," said Aaron A. Woodward III, president and chief executive officer.

Many of the players looked to

Basie as a father-figure.

My nose hairs are

frozen together.

"He was like a father-figure to me. He treated me like a son. He fired me twice and brought me back twice and forgave me," John Williams, trumpet,

quessing

YOU MIND IF I

YOUR DAUGHTER

GOOD NIGHT?

Basie took care of his players and treated them like family.

"He was a born leader. He was a man that didn't want to be but was. He liked things right but he was not a dictator. He was a prince; you couldn't help but love him. He was just a beautiful, beautiful brother," Kenny Hing,

tenor saxophone, said. Basie had a way with the music. He could read the crowd and he always seemed to know the exact tempo to play the music.

Basie could psych out everyone in the band. He could associate with people of all kinds and could establish some kind of report, William H. Hughes, trombone, said.

"I tried to pattern myself after him. If I had my life to do over again, I would choose the same paths," Hughes said.

Several students listened as the band members shared their memories and experiences of Basie and what he meant to them.

Auditioners show skilled footwork, creative routines

Portia Sisco staff writer

by Bill Amend

by Mark Ilich

by Justin Stahlman

by Matt Hawkins

by Kristian Kelley

SAY GOOD NIGHT

SARAH.

I'VE REALLY GOT TO

STOP NODDING OFF

IN ART CLASS.

Five males and almost forty females stripped down to their leotards as part of the open auditions for SpringDance '96, a dance program choreographed and performed by K-State faculty and dancers.

"You will have a variety of styles tonight, and every-one will have their preference," Luke Kahlich, head of the dance department, said.

"It's more about movement," he said.

Dancers started with routine warm-up movements, led by dance instructor Joyce Yagerline. Vera Orlock, dance instructor, led the dancers

through a twisting, stretching, floor-friendly exercise. Janusz Jaworski, senior in education and speech, was one of five males to audition. Jaworski suffered a wrist

injury during WinterDance '95. 'That's when it first started acting up," he said.

Jaworski was not the only dancer with an injury at the audition. One female dancer fell during an activity using giant balls. Another student found an icepack for the fallen dancer, who sat out for the rest of the audition. "Just perform your guts out," Kahlich said.

A few of the dancers used broad and stylized movements, changing the routines they were taught in eyecatching ways.

Three different activities were performed using giant, air-filled balls. Students were allowed to show their creativity and skill with props by inventing original ways to move the balls across the floor, using their bodies.

Yagerline invited the dancers to retrieve their dance shoes for a more traditional part of the audition. Dancers performed a short ballet pattern, focusing on jumping and elaborate footwork.

The final section of the audition was conducted by Kahlich. His audition routines gave a short glimpse of two 'original modern pieces choreographed for SpringDance '95.

The first was a jazzy ball change number with attitude. It picked up the beat and energized the atmosphere of the room, giving the dancers a chance to loosen up and show some modern technique. The hard beat left the dancers smiling and panting.

Classical dancers were betrayed by their training in the next piece. Taught from a young age to point their toes, dancers had to adjust to the modern flat-footed heel kick Kahlich taught for the routine. Gymnastics including cartwheels and fake falls were some of the

dynamic steps Kahlich chose. The cast list was posted at 2 p.m. Friday. The dancers' skill is not the only basis for casting. There are schedules that the instructors have to work around. Sometimes this makes the difference between who is

cast for each role. Open auditions also bring new faces into the dance

"It's nice to see new people," Jaworski said. "When you're in the dance department, sometimes you only see

ther people in the dance department. Melanie Furjanic, freshman in theater, performed in WinterDance '95 last fall.

"This is the second time I have auditioned. This time I knew what to expect," Furjanic said.

The turnout for male dancers was small, with only five men auditioning, but this is not unusual

"Always we want more men," Kahlich said. "It was a good turnout."

"I didn't come in here knowing

anything and now I kinda just have a

feeling about what he was and the his-

tory of the band," David Harrison,

junior in mechanical engineering,

with Basie's leadership abilities.

Some students were impressed

"I think it was incredible how some

one could have such a positive effect

on so many people and also be a great

leader without being a dictator or

being such an easy-going leader with-

out proving you're a leader all the

time," Donnyves Laroque, freshman

in music education, said.

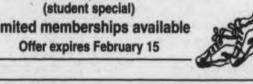
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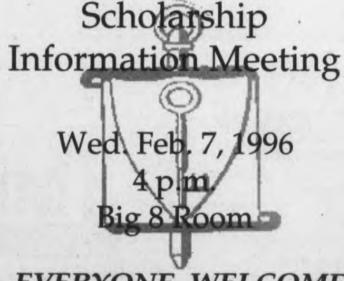


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JAZZ MUSIC

Festival honors Basie's memory, talent

Courtney Marshall

he smooth, swingin' sounds of jazz live on through the Count Basie Orchestra.

On Saturday, K-State had its annual Jazz Festival, which featured performances from area high school bands, as well as the world-famous Count Basie Orchestra

A panel discussion about Count Basie, the man, was at 2:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. The discussion was sponsored by the Black Faculty Alliance of K-State.

Several members of the band spoke about the kind of man Basie was behind the scenes.

"Most people know him as a musical genius, but he was also an interpersonal genius," said Aaron A. Woodward III, president and chief executive

Many of the players looked to Basie as a father figure.

"He was like a father figure to me. He treated me like a son. He fired me twice and brought me back twice and forgave me," John Williams, trumpet player, said.

Basic took care of his players and treated them like family.

"He was a born leader. He was a man that didn't want to be but was. He liked things right, but he was not a dictator. He was a prince; you couldn't help but love him. He was just a beau-



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Musicians Kenny Hing, tenor sax, and John Williams, baritone sax, visit while waiting for autograph seekers during Count Basie Jazz Day in the K-State Student Union atrium.

tiful, beautiful brother," Kenny Hing, tenor saxophone player, said.

Basie could psych out everyone in the band William H. Hughes, trom-

He could associate with people of all kinds and could establish some kind of rapport, "I tried to pattern myself after him, he said.

If I had my life to do over again, I would choose the same paths," Hughes

Several students listened as the band members shared their experiences of Basie and what he meant to them.

"I didn't come in here knowing anything, and now I kinda just have a feeling about what he was and the history of the band," David Harrison, junior in mechanical engineering, said.

Some students were impressed with Basie's leadership abilities.

"I think it was incredible how some one could have such a positive effect on so many people and also be a great leader without being a dictator or being such an easy-going leader without proving you're a leader all the time," Donnyves Laroque, freshman in music education, said.

miss having it.'

J. Scot Bucholz

Clean-up is underway on the north

"The maintenance crew is still

and east sides of Willard Hall, which

was severely damaged last Wednes-

knocking themselves out mopping,

steam-cleaning floors and cleaning

surfaces," said Anna Holcombe, head

Holcombe said the clean-up pro-

"Dehumidifiers are still going to

The Department of Biochemistry

Although estimates of the dam-

is cleaning up its library, its main of-

age have not been calculated, Tom

Roche, head of the Department of

Biochemistry, said the department's

have a copier in the department,"

Roche said. "And we are going to

Roche said the copier was being

"This was the first time for us to

day when a water line burst.

of the art department.

cess is going to be horrible.

dry things out," she said.

fice and its laboratories.

big loss was a new copier.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The committee conducted a three-day survey during the month of October, which asked students questions about the type of care they were receiving at

About 1,500 Lafene users were given a survey, and about 400 people returned the survey. Of those 400 people, 72 percent said they would rather pay up front rather than be charged per of-

The committee also argued that the service was well utilized. During the 1994-1995 school year, there were about 76,655 visits to Lafene, which amounted to about 65 percent of the student body.

A combination of factors resulted in a \$2.4-million reserve, but when the user fee was reduced to \$70 in the fall of 1994, the reserve rapidly depleted.

"The \$70 that students are paying now is a gift from students in the past,'

rented and is unsure who will cover

unit, and neither is our department,"

were the chemistry laboratories lo-

age to his laboratories, his office and

computers," he said. "Dr. Hedgcoth

throwing out the damaged materi-

als," he said. "The lab is in total dis-

Some ceiling tiles have been re-

"We are just trying to get the wa-

array with the drawers drying out."

placed in his office, Hedgcoth said.

had several items destroyed."

ing up going on.

visible," he said.

ter out of stuff," he said.

coth said.

cated in the basement of Willard.

"Arts and Sciences is not a rich

Roche said his other concerns

"Dr. Hedgcoth had extensive dam-

Clean-up continues

inside Willard Hall

the loss.

he said.

in danger of shutting its doors, said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene.

At the time, students were paying

Sensing the need for more funding, per semester in fall 1989 and \$80 in

Zweimiller took over as the director of Lafene during this time of change.

and create a windfall," Zweimiller said. In addition to the increased user fee, Senate created a mandatory part-time fee of \$25. Also enrollment and utilization increased during this period,

Zweimiller said. If Lafene had received \$80 per semester from students, the fee would

Hedgcoth said it will take three or four days before things are back to

"It is just a loss of time for everybody," he said. "And at this point

there is no way to stop corrosion." Holcombe said she is getting a lot of support from other departments around campus

"Dr. (Carol) Oukrop, from the journalism department, called me and said we could use their computers," Holcombe said. "And there was others who also offered to help in any way they could."

Plumbers from facilities and maintenance were working late on Wednesday with relocating the pipe, Holcombe said.

"And I was assured this would never happen again," she said.

Charlie Hedgcoth Jr., professor of By the end of this week, Holcombe said she expects to have an biochemistry, said there is still cleanestimate on all the damage to the art department. 'We are pulling out drawers and

"When you have weather like this, coils and pipes freeze up," said Ed Rice, assistant vice president of physical facilities.

And as cold as it has been, if there is a drip in the steam, that is enough

"And there are still water stains to freeze it, Rice said. "You have got to remember these Students' projects have been af-

are mechanical systems," he said. fected by the clean-up process, Hedg-

They are just like the ones in your

cars, he said.

"Things can go wrong," Rice said.

RATHBONE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

their responsibility to society as engineers.

Rathbone said he believes that the engineering college give its students such an experience.

"Because of the closer ties engineering naturally has with industry and technology," he said, "it's important that our college be a good citizen to the state and the nation.

"We work very hard at interacting with industry so that we can develop awareness among industries about what we offer, and at the same time, we can educate our students about what industry is offering them," he said.

Rathbone also dedicates himself to students outside of class. "I want students to know who I am," he said.

And many engineering students do. "He's very student-oriented," Guenther said. "Whenever I've known someone has had a problem, he's always willing to help. A lot of people in his position aren't approachable, but he's so willing to talk to people and help peo-

The pattern of success in Rathbone's career began to spread to his daughter's career, after she graduated with a degree in communications.

"Three years after she graduated," he said, "she was in Washington D.C.

working with the White House."

In his years at K-State, Rathbone has had to face numerous challenges, he

"The hardest task of mine is accomplishing my goals and the goals of the college with rather limited resources," he said. "There's just never enough money to go around, it seems. We do well with raising money, but we could do better.

For Rathbone, despite the ongoing challenges, the goal of working together with all types of people brings him sat-

"I continually work to develop pride in our college," he said. "If we all pull together, we can help everyone sucsaid Fred Newton, director of university counseling services for Lafene.

In 1988, student health services was

\$60 per semester for health services. Senate increased the user fee to \$75

"We were able to cut expenditures

not have been depleted until the year 2000, however, Senate voted to reduce the fee to \$70 per semester in order to delete the reserve.

In addition to the loss of nearly \$350,000 from the decreased user fee, enrollment dropped and utilization dropped.

"The reserve went poof," Zweimiller

In fiscal year 1996, only \$1.3 million was in reserve, which was barely enough to get through July, he said. Similar institutions operated with a

much higher reserve than K-State currently has, Zweimiller said. The University of Kansas has about \$2.7 million in reserve, and Oklahoma has about \$1 million in reserve, Zweimiller said. Although KU has a higher enroll-

ment, the two institutions see about the same number of people percentage wise, Zweimiller said.

KU recently passed a \$15 per semester user fee to build an addition to their health center. The addition will be about the same size as Lafene, he

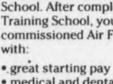




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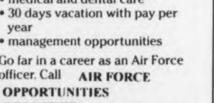
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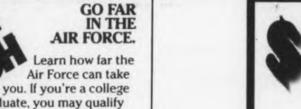


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Winadu. Women call: (800)392-3752 Camp APPLICATION FOR mem-bership for McCain Am-bassadors, a student organization interested in promoting music drama and live enter tainment, will be avail-able at K-State Student Union SAS Office from January 31 through Fe-bruary 26. Due back in office on February 26 by 4p.m. Contact Emily Simpson at 539-4651 or Todd Lakin at 537-7773

ATTENTION ALL Students Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All Students are eligible. Let us help. For more information (800)263-6495

ENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envel-opes at home. All ma-terials provided. Send Self Addressed Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate re-

ext.F57684.

CAMP OZARK, Christian Sports and Adventure Camp- Seeking quali-fied counselors to work with boys and girls ages 8- 16. Employ-ment terms for all or part of the summer. If part of the summer. If remotely interested, come to our KSU in-formational video pre-sentation 7:30p.m., Tuesday, February 6 at K-State Union, Little Theatre. Located Mount Ida, AR (501)867-4131.

CAMP TAKAJO for boys Outstanding Maine camp noted for mag-nificent lakefront set ting and exceptional facilities. Over 100 po-sitions for heads and as-sistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, ca-noeing, waterskiing,

nalism, photography videography, wood-working, ceramics, crafts, drawing and painting, nature study, radio and electronics, dramatics, piano ac companist, music in strumentalist, band di rector, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewa-ter canoeing, ropes course, general (with

scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, jour-

course, general (with youngest campers), secretarial. June 17-August 18. Top salaries, room and board, travel provided. Call 800-409-CAMP. Or write: Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021. Or fax resume to 212-988-0212. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10a.m.-4p.m., Rooms 203 and 205 in Student Union. Walk-ins Welcome.

COMPLETE MUSIC Disc Jockey Service is grow ing and wants you to be a part of the largest and most professional DJ service in the nation. We provide the equipment. CD library, and paid professional training. If you are friendly, energetic and have your own vehicle, call 539-7111 or (800)755-DJDJ.

COSMETOLOGISTS/ NAIL Techs/ Stylists. Wanting a flexible schedule in an up and coming sa-lon? Booth rent first four weeks free or part time commission op tion also available Apply Wholesale Beauty Club/ Club Beauty Salon 409 Poytz 539-5999.

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FAST FUNDRAISER-Raise \$500 in five days- Greeks, groups clubs, motivated indi viduals. Fast, easyno financial obliga-tion (800)862-1982 ext.33.

GRAPHIC DESIGN student needed for project. 537-7548.

GROUNDSKEEPER- FULL-TIME summer, part time rest of year. Jol experience in lawn pool, and tree care nec essary. Successful ap plicant will also be re sponsible for cleaning common areas regular-ly, helping main-tenance as needed and living on-site to re-spond to after- hours tenant emergencies Free apartment. Sub mit references and re sume to Chase Man-hattan Apartments, 1409 Chase Place, Man-hattan, KS 66502, no

later than 2/28/96. JOBS IN the Great Out doors- National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves are now hir ing. For information, call (206)971-3620 ext-N57683.

MALE MODELS needed Feb. 19 from 10a.m.— 12 noon, for advanced clip-per class. If interested call 776-4455.

MANAGER SMALL coop erative food store. Re-sponsible for all as-pects of business activities. Supervise staff manage store finances, facility, and products. Retail grocery experi-ence preferred. Send resume and references to People's Grocery Co-operative, 811 Color-ado, Manhattan, KS 66502 before Feb. 15.

PHOTOGRA NEEDED PHERS for fraternity/ sorority parties. No ex-perience needed. Must be free on weekends. University Photogra-phy, 1128 Laramie to fill out application.

PREMIERE BROTHERS Sister Camps in Mas-sachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists

in all Team Sports, es-pecially Baseball, Bas-ketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hock-Gymnastics, Field Hock-ey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Ri-flery, Pioneering/ Over-night Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Year book, Radio Station Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Water-front/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing Sailing, Windsurfing Canoeing/ Kayaking) Top salaries, room board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-

RECENT GRADS John Hancock® Financial Services is looking for professional individuals for their Marketing Sales Training Program, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates Call or send resume 6900 College Blvd, #1000 Overland Park, KS 66211, ATTN: Pam Swedlund (913)345-9090, (913)345-0978 FAX.

REPS NEEDED. Sales of long distance service and business oppor tunity with multi-level marketing in tele-communications indus-try. For appointment 539-0208.

SECRETARY/ RECEP-TIONIST- Requires ex-cellent organizational skills and attention to detail. Computer, word processing and book-keeping experience im-portant. Looking for professional, enthu-siastic, bright, people-oriented candidate with good communication skills. Full-time, \$6.50 hour. Send resume to 1600 Poyntz Ave., Man hattan, KS 66502.

STUDENT'S DREAM-Lose weight. Earn extra \$\$ around your sched-ule. All natural products. Doctor recom mended. Increases en ergy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS: Pine Cove Christian Camps in Tyler, Texas, are three separate re-creational camps for children, youth, and fa-milies. We will be interviewing for summer staff Monday and Tues day February 5th and 6th in the Union Buildoff in the Onion Buldering Hallway from 10a.m. – 5p.m. Call Susan McNellis at 539–7342 for more details or Pine Cove at (800)225-9069.

SUMMER JOBS in Color ado. YMCA of the Rock ies, Snow Mountain Ranch Conference cenhiring for Lifeguards, Food Services, Front Desk, Counselors, Housekeeping, etc. Campus interviews on February 8, 1996, Contact Career/ Employ-ment Services for in-terview, 532-6506.

SUMMER JOBS- female counselors for child-ren's camp northeast. Top salary, Room and board, laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the fol-lowing activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stain-glass, jew-elry), athletic trainer, basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, jazz, modern jazz), drama, field hockey, golf, gymnastics (ir structors or qualified spotters), horseback rid-ing- hunt seat, lacrosse, nature, photography, videographer, piano ac-companist, pioneering, camp craft, ropes (innerquest- ropes chal lenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theater technicians, track and field, volleyball, W.S.I./Swim instruc-tors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for kitch-

en cooks, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10a.m.-4p.m., Student Union Rooms 203 and 295. No appointment

TENNIS JOBS - Sum-NNIS JOBS - Sum-mer children's camp -northeast - good tennis background, college-level player who can teach child-ren to play tennis. Good salary, room, board and laundry, board and laundry, travel allowance. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Dux-bury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10 a.m.-4p.m., Student Union, Rooms 203 and 205 Student Union Rooms 203 and 205 No appointment nec

THE WORLD'S BEST SUMMER CAMP, LAUREL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. Located on a three mile lake in Maine. Men and women are needed as counselors, coaches and instructors in field court and water sports. Also arts and main-tenance. No experience necessary. Call campus representative, Jim Engle after 7p.m. at (913)838-9656.

TIMBER LAKE/ TYLER HILL CAMPS, Top NY and PA resident camps have over 200 summer in the project for multijob openings for quali-fied students and faculty. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Special-ists and more!! Best salaries and travel allowance in addition to "the finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews
Thursday, February
8th. Call Career and Employment Services at
(913)532-6506 for an application and an interview appointment. view appointment.

VISTA DRIVE-INN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2700 Anderson Ave.

WATERFRONT JOBS W.S.I.- Summer children's camp-Northeast- teach children to swim, coach swim team dive, waterski (sla lom, trick, barefoot jumping), sail. Good jumping), sail. Good salary, room board, laundry, travel allowance. Call 1-800-838-VEGA or write: Camp Vega for girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. We will be on campus Monday, February 5th, 10 s.m.-4p.m., Student Union rooms 203 and 205. rooms 203 and 205

OPEN MARKET

Wanted to Buy WANT TO buy: Diamonds-Estate Jewelry- Gold Class rings- scrap gold, Lorin 539-6631.

Items for Sale

386SX PACKARD Bell 25 MHZ paid \$1250. sell for \$500, negotiable 1993 Ford Ranger Splash 44,000 miles. 537-0575.

COLLEGE STUDENT with four years Jewelry ex-perience and wholesale connections. Let me know what you're look ing for. Lorin 539-6631

ENGAGEMENT/ WEDDING ring set, marquis dia-mond with eight small-er diamonds, one-half karat total. \$250 or best offer, 537–8206.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Og-

Furniture to Buy/Sell

415

AA FULL size mattress set. New, never used, still in plastic. Retail price \$639. Will sell for \$165. Brass headboard \$90 (913)379-9858.

price \$839, will sell for \$195. Queen brass headbaord, \$95. (913)379–9858. FOR SALE: Matching stuffed couch and chair. Price negotiable. Excellent condition. Call 776-0793.

AA QUEEN size mattress

set. New, never used. Still in plastic. Retail

KING SIZE mattress set, new, retail \$999, sell for \$275. (913)379-9858.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

Computers

486DX4X100, 8 MB ram, CD rom, 14400 modem, 16-bit soundcard, 14 inch color monitor, \$1299, 539-8453.

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRIT ERS and word processors. Excellent cond tion starting at \$39 Manhattan Pawn Shop 776-6112, 317 S. 4th St.

Music Instruments

FERNANDEZ GUITAR three months old, telecaster style, natural fin ish, hot pick-ups. lock-ing tuners.\$450 with tweed case. Music Co. 539-1958.

TEMPO: THE speed at which a musical com-position is to be per-formed; rate of activity pace. The Music Co. - redefining the music "in-dustry" at 523 S. 17th St., in The Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

Tickets to Buy/Sell

STUDENT GA Basketball tickets, CU, MU and KU. Set or separate. Ask Matt 539-1929 best off-

WANTED: KU vs. KSU bas ketball tickets. Willing to pay! 776-7091. Ask for Natalie.



Automobiles

1984 PONTIAC Parisienne fully loaded. Good body, tires, new distributor cap, rotor, plugs, wires, timing, oil, air filter. Runs but needs carburetor rebuilt. Bluebook \$2500. will take \$750 cash. Day: Kathy -532-6492, evenings: 539-1913.

1984 VOLVO 240 runs great, must sell \$1000 or best offer 776-9381.

1989 TOYOTA Corolla GTS. Excellent condi-tion, sunroof, tinted glass, five-speed. Grey paint/ interior. Like new. Call 565-0764. \$5000.

Motorcycles

1990 YAMAHA FZR600. Good Condition, V&H exhaust new rear tire, cover and helmet \$3000. Or best offer. Call Micheal 537-3291

TRAVEL/

Tour Packages



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Spring

Break PARTY ON THE BEACH SPRING BREAK '96. CANCUN MEXICO FROM \$339. PANAMA CITY BEACH FROM \$129. Includes daily beach parties, evening club parties and great (800)998-TOUR. Get

a group of 14 together and YOU TRAVEL FREE!!! SPRING BREAK '96. With only one week to live-Don't blow it!! Book Now!! Florida & Padre \$109 Bahamas \$359 Ja-maica/ Cancun \$399. Or-

ganize a group- Travel Free!! SunSplash Tours (800)426-7710. SPRING BREAK'S "Hot-test Trips" Cancun, South Padre Island, Belize (800)328-7513 http://www.studentadvtrav.com Free food and drink pack-age for early sign-

Classified Directory

115 Rooms Available

120 For Rent - Houses

126 For Sale - Houses

140 For Flent - Garage

146 Roommale Wanted

150 Sublease

155 Steble/Pasture

160 Office Space

130 For Rent — Mobile Homes



010 Announcements

626 Lost and Found 030 Personals

040 Meetings/Event 050 Parties n-More





DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing 218 Desktop Publishing 220 Sewing/Alterations 225 Pregnancy Testing

235 Child Care 240 Musicians/DJs 245 Pet Services

230 Lawn Care

255 Other Services 36.

EMPLOYMENT/

CAREERS

250 Automotive Repail

310 Help Wanted

4 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

406 Wanted to Buy

410 Items for Sale

420 Garage/Yerd Sulce 425 Auction 430 Antiques 428 Compunis

440 Food Specials

415 Furniture to Buy/Sel

160 Pets and Supplies 466 Sporting Equipmen 460 Sicreo Equipment

465 Tickets to Buy/Set

545 Music Instruments

50 TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles **620** Bicycles 830 Motorcycles

840 Car Pool



810 Tour Packet

630 Thin Tickets

640 But Tickets

620 Airplane Ticks

potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price.

CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service

you are advertising first. This helps

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are

looking for, the classified ads have

been arranged by category and

sub-category. All categories are

images, and sub-categories are

marked by one of the large

preceded by a number

TIPS FOR

WRITING A

designation.

This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

103 Kedzie

This time maybe you should try the bongos. Classifieds

532-6555

You get to be team mascot

You dial 1-800-COLLECT® to tell everyone

You call from every phone you see

You call long-lost relatives

You call all day and all night

Everyone you call saves money

You're a big success

1-800-COLLECT

SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL UP TO 44%





Today: partly cloudy. See weather map, page 2.

inside

OPINION . page SPORTS . page 6

K-STATE LIFE • page 8

DIVERSIONS • page 9

Topels

TUESDAY

February 6, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 87

COMMITTED TO SERVICE

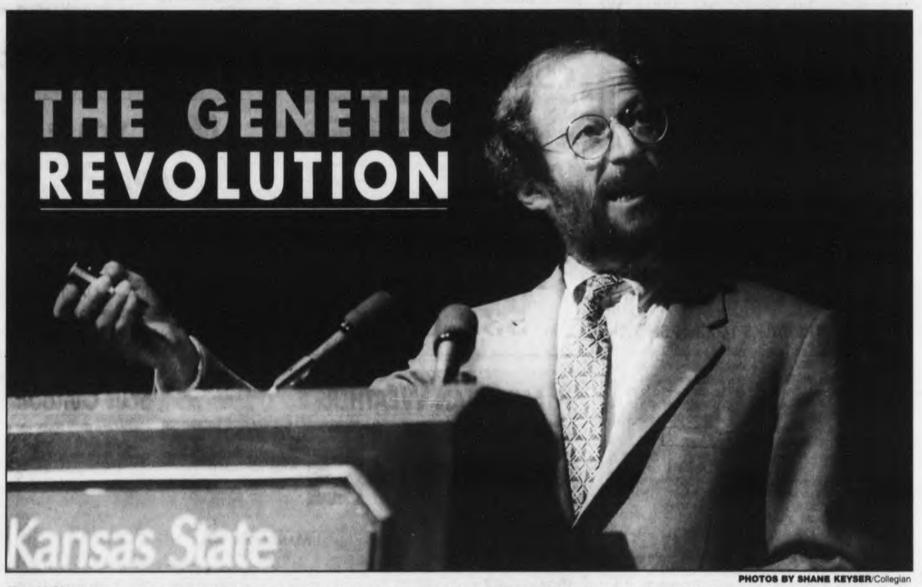
Bart Ransone, junior in history, was about to receive a contract from the U.S. Army to continue his training and get out of going to Bosnia, but he said he wanted to go.

• page 5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

State Historical Society

Section



Harold Varmus, director of the National Institutes of Health, uses a remote control to change a slide during his speech Monday morning while he explains how genetic defects occur. Varmus was the 104th Landon Lecturer, a lecture series that has been at K-State since 1966. Below, Varmus talks about the changes he foresees in U.S. medicine within the next 50 years. Varmus was the first Nobel Laureate to speak at the Landon Lecture series.

Landon lecturer explores question of genetic testing

"We are the first species to take evolution into our own hands. For the first time we possess the means for intentional or inadvertent self-destruction. We also have, I believe, the means for passing through this stage of technology adolescence into a long-lived, rich and fulfilling maturity for all the members of our species. But there is not much time to determine to which fork of the

road we are committing our children and our future."

— CARL SAGAN, IN HIS BOOK "BROCA'S BRAIN"

Kara Rogers

Harold Varmus, director of the National Institutes of Health, used Astronomer Carl Sagan's words to illustrate how the study of genes has transformed the studying of medicine at the 104th Landon Lecture Monday in McCain Auditorium.

"The gene is more than a biological con-

cept," Varmus said. Every individual has 23 pairs of chromosomes, and these chromosomes contain DNA, the genetic code for amino acids, which are enzymes that catalyze bodily

A change in the amino acids in the pro-

tein can affect its function. "The change that remains is known as mutation," Varmus said.

A disease can be caused by either a single mutation or a mutation of both genes. "Changes in the DNA are our source of

joys and sorrows," Varmus said.

Disease represents the complex interplay between environmental and genetic factors,

Varmus used the example of breast cancer to illustrate questions that arise from genetic testing.

"Breast cancer is highly common among women in an industrialized society," Varmus

More than 200,000 women will be diagnosed this year, while 40,000 of these women will die, he said.

In his example, he said discoveries in a group of women found a mutation of a specific chromosome had a greater risk of developing breast cancer.

Varmus presented the question of whether all women should have this test done to see if they have the mutation that could cause breast cancer.

"It isn't useful to test because not enough



is known. Shouldn't all women be tested for cancer through mammography?" Varmus

For months the answer seemed mute because the gene was large, the test was difficult and expensive, and because of the fear of losing medical insurance if a mutation

was found, Varmus said. "Very recently it changed. We found in a

group of Jewish men and women from Eastern Europe that 1 percent have the same mutation," Varmus said.

The mutation strongly predisposes women to breast cancer, he said.

With this new information, Varmus then presented the question of how to inform

• See LECTURE Page 12

BITMAIL system to be phased out

■ Other services move to World Wide Web, UNIX

Stephanie Schmutz

If you depend on KSUVM, as many K-State faculty, staff and students do, you may notice a big change this summer.

Beginning July 1, the KSUVM BITMAIL service will be reduced significantly in preparation for its removal Dec. 31.

The reason for the upcoming phase-out is to get rid of the services that are not frequently used or have been duplicated on other systems

The Collegian Editorial Board says good riddance to the archaic system of KSUVM's BITMAIL. See page 4

This will increase use of minimal computing resources that include funding and personnel on

But many administrative offices on campus depend on the BITMAIL system daily to gather and See KSUVM Page 12

MEET YOUR DEAN - A SERIES

Dean sets goals to improve Salina campus

Darren Whitley

Jack Henry, dean of technology, seems a perfect fit for K-State-Salina because he in common.

Both Henry and K-State-Salina are retired from the Air Force.

Henry retired from the Air Force after 20 years, and K-State-Salina uses facilities left by the Air Force when Schilling Air Force Base closed. But Henry is at the reins

of K-State-Salina, which uses facilities that once were part of Schilling Air Force Base. The air base was the namesake of K-State-Salina when it began in 1965 as Schilling Institute, Henry said.

Since then, K-State-Salina has gone through three name changes and it is Henry's job and responsibility to lead the school.

"It is an all-encompassing job. I have got the academics, the personnel, the fiscal plan, the buildings - all of the



• See HENRY Page 12

GUEST SPEAKER

Speaker to share experiences about Apollo 13 moon mission

Scott M. Ladd

Retired Rear Admiral Ken "T.K." Mattingly will provide the true stories behind the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission at 7 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The speaking engagement, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee and KSU's

BioServe Space Technologies. As the story unwinds through Mattingly's personal recollections, attendees will also see clips from the 1995 film that documented NASA's disastrous Apollo 13 space mission.

"He's going to basically give us anecdotes about his experiences during the Apollo 13 mission," said Tim Henderson, UPC

APOLLO 13

► Ken Mattingly, crucial in Apollo's safe return, will speak at 7 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Admission is free.

Issues and Ideas Committee program adviser. "He's going to show clips and slides during his hour-long presentation."

Mattingly was scheduled to be one of the three astronauts aboard Apollo 13 but was pulled from the crew because of medical reasons. While grounded, Mattingly was crucial in the

Apollo's safe return to Earth. Following an on-board explosion that crippled the spacecraft, Apollo 13 was stranded in space and missed its moon-landing goal in 1970.

However, because Mattingly's experience while training with the crew, he was able to discover ways to conserve crucial energy for the module's return home.

Mattingly was selected for the space program in 1966 and helped develop the lunar space suit and back pack. During his time at NASA, he served as a support crew member for several missions, including the first

moon landing. 'We've led up to this lecture with the space series, which included a screening of Apollo

13," Henderson said. "We're really interested in this lecture."

Ceramist teaches through sculpture

J. Scot Bucholz

Ceramics students had the opportunity to get a new perspective about their art Monday from visiting artist Linda

Ganstrom, assistant professor of art in ceramics from Fort Hays State University, created a sculpture during the workshop and spoke with students.

"I was sharing with students the importance of trying to develop a personal vocabulary that will show through the work," Ganstrom said.

Ganstrom said her work is of the fem-"It is looking at the world," she said.

"Through a woman's eye." People have a lot in common, they just need to look through the symbols people

use, Ganstrom said. The purpose of having a visiting artist is for demonstrations and workshops so students can get another view on their

• See ARTIST Page 12



Adding a small box to a sculpture, Linda Ganstrom, visiting artist and instructor at Fort Hays State University, explains while demonstrating how she joins pieces of clay together during a small workshop Monday in West Stadium. Ganstrom spent the day demonstrating and lecturing about her techniques to ceramic students of all levels at K-State.

In the news

▶ WHITEWATER TRIAL REQUIRES PRESIDENT CLINTON'S TESTIMONY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -President Clinton was ordered Monday to testify at next month's Whitewater trial for James and Susan McDougal, his partners in a failed northern Arkansas land deal.

A lawyer for Susan McDougal. whose ex-husband James ran the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, said last week that only

WASHINGTON (AP)

- The bare-bones bud-

sketched out Monday is

more campaign mani-

print, challenging

turf they have long

owned outright.

get that President Clinton

festo than spending blue-

Republicans for political

The 20-page pam-

phlet points the way to

tax cut. Yet it also pro-

poses more than the

Republicans want for

not do for individuals

what they can do for

themselves," said a

essay - an echo of

three-page introductory

Clinton's widely quoted

An important figure in

Poland's history will deliv-

er a Landon Lecture at

10:30 a.m. March 11 in

Gen. Woiciech

Jaruzelski declared mar-

Soviet Union from invad-

Poland from a satellite of

"He played an impor-

tial law on Poland Dec.

13, 1981, to keep the

tant role in changing

the Soviet Union to a

ing Poland.

McCain Auditorium.

▶ POLISH GENERAL TO SPEAK

lar programs.

zero deficits in 2002 and

makes room for a modest

Medicaid, Medicare, edu-

and other politically popu-

"Government should

cation, the environment

▶ CLINTON REVEALS BUDGET

Clinton could offer testimony that would clear his client.

Susan McDougal is accused of receiving a \$300,000 loan a former Little Rock banker and municipal judge, David Hale, said Clinton pressured him to make. Clinton, who has not been charged, has denied the accusation.

remark from last month's

speech that "the era of

big government is over."

would result from shrink-

ing government wouldn't

be felt until well after this

after the 1998 balloting.

Of nearly \$600 billion in

seven years in Clinton's

budget, about \$363 bil-

take effect in 2000 and

2001.

lion, or 61 percent, would

Beyond laying out

broad goals, the material

It avoided any men-

nearly \$300 billion in pro-

released during the day

offered scant details.

tion of how to achieve

jected budget savings

over seven years in so-

called discretionary pro-

democracy," said Charles

Reagan, executive assis-

tant to the president and

Reagan said after 15

Landon Lecture chair.

years, Jaruzelski has

been asked to tell his

Polish history.

story," he said.

version of that period in

him to tell his side of the

"The time is right for

deficit reductions over

fall's election - and even

Most of the pain that

State of the Union

The McDougals and Gov. Jim

Guy Tucker, who had other business dealings with the McDougals, face trial March 4 on conspiracy and fraud charges.

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr said the three concocted \$3 million in loans from federally backed lenders to benefit themselves illegally.

▶ MEDICARE SPARKS SQUABBLE

WASHINGTON (AP) Republicans and the White House are involved in a new squabble over Medicare.

This time the argument is about a report that the program's hospital insurance trust fund lost money last year for the first time in 23 years. Republicans demanded why the

Clinton administration took so long to report the \$35.7 million shortfall. However, the White House responded that

more than 4,000 copies of the report were sent out last October, including one to each member of Congress.

The news of a shortfall, first reported in Monday's editions of the New York Times, is based on a preliminary analysis of the fund's 1995 activity, which the Clinton administration said is still being reviewed.

The fund still would have a large surplus -\$129.5 billion - but it would be the first time in any year since 1972 that less money was taken in from the payroll taxes dedicated to Medicare than was paid out to recipients.

SIMPSON TALKS TO CNN SHOW

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In a surprise TV interview Monday, a combative O.J. Simpson telephoned a panel of lawyers on CNN and submitted to his most extensive public questioning about the murders of his ex-wife and her friend.

"I did not commit these crimes," he said in an hour-long call to the program, "Burden of Proof," "And it took all of my life savings, virtually, to prove that, and it shouldn't be that way."

Simpson denied he degraded or repeatedly abused Nicole Brown Simpson, played down a call from a girlfriend the morning of the murders, expressed suspicions the killings were linked to the drug problems of one of Ms. Simpson's friends and suggested police planted evidence.

Simpson also said for the first time that he armed himself two days after the June 12, 1994. murders of Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman for his own pro-

He later pointed the gun at himself as he rode in Al "A.C." Cowlings' Bronco the day of the slow-speed chase.

Sara Edwards

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postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan.,

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan,

O Kansas State Collegian, 1995

Police reports

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

At 12:17 a.m., Daniel Siemsen called to report that the rear window of his 1984 Volvo had been shattered in the Lafene client parking lot. It pared to be shattered by a BB. age was estimated at \$300.

RILEY COUNTY POUCE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

At 3:36 p.m., Diane Wambach, 504

Fairchild Ave., reported the left driver side window was shattered on

At 11:46 p.m., Brian Dodd, 1613

CORRECTION

In Monday's Collegian, a quote was improperly attributed to tennis coach Steve Bietau. The quote should have been attributed to Assistant Track Coach Terry Drake.

We take news tips! 532-6556

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Senate meets at
12:45 p.m. Wednesday in Union 206.
 The world is getting smaller.
Make yours larger. Volunteer to help international students practice their

ken English in the oversational English Progra

Contact Jim Endrizzi at the

m Renu Mathew will give a final oral defense of the doctoral disseration at 10 a.m. today in Waters 3G.

BULLETINS

B Silver Key Sophomore Leadership Honorary is accept applications for the 1996-97 school year. Eligible freshmen can pick up ns in the Student Activities and Services Office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. F 16 in the Student Activities and stions are due by 5 p.m. Feb.

Services Office. m Chimes Junior Honorary appli-cations are available in the Student Activities and Services Office, or call 539-2365 ext. 131. Applications

KSU Alkido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at Dance Studio 301.

on will have a con

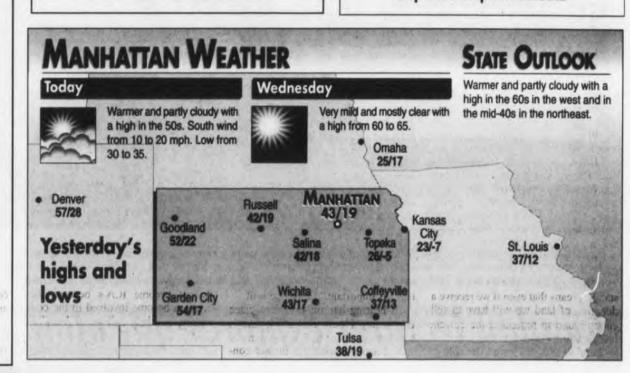
KSU BioChemical Society will meet at 8 tonight in the

KSU Chapter of AHTA will meet at 7 tonight in the Throckmorton ure Therapy Reading

board will meet at 6 tonight on the

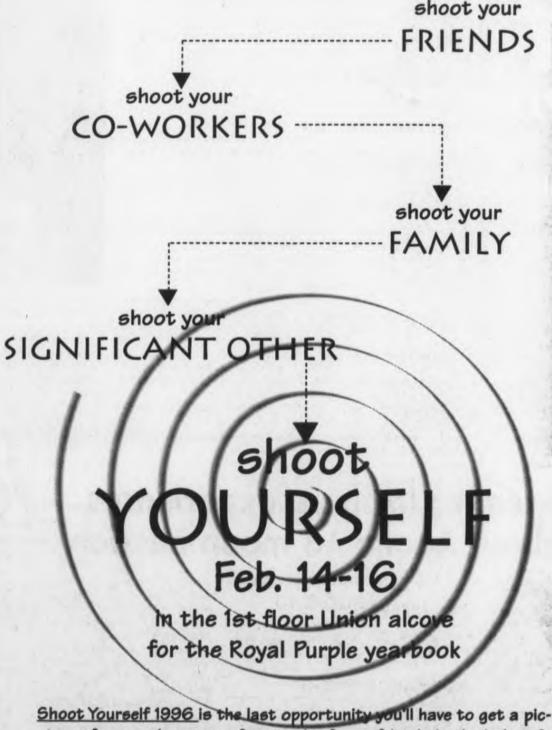
MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/









ture of you and a group of up to six of your friends in the index of the yearbook. The service is free, but you have the opportunity to purchase color prints of the photos from Blaker Studio Royal.

> Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this university. Don't you want something to show for it?

> > Get Into It.

Committee considers endangered species bill

staff reporter

A Kansas Senate committee is considering a bill to make it more difficult to add animals to the state endangered species list.

Senate Bill 473 is being considered by the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

"This bill would help to halt any further placing of species on the state list and cause a review of proposed federal placements," said Sen. Don Sallee, chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural

The bill would not impose judicial review of the state endangered species list, but it would place a more structured set of rules and regulations on the process, Sallee said.

In the past there was a lack of review, and one person could trigger an action that could cause a big expenditure," Sallee said.

As the proposed bill reads, an interested party would need to present substantial evidence to the Kansas Secretary of Wildlife and Parks in order to receive a formal review, Sallee said.

Such a review would require an environmental impact report before either adding or removing a species from the state list. A provision of the bill requires special attention be given

A bill being considered by the

Kansas House of Representatives

Appropriations Committee would pro-

hibit the Kansas Department of

Wildlife and Parks from adding to the

bill," Darrell Montei, legislative assis-

sion that would require the

Department of Wildlife and Parks to

sell an amount of land equal to the

amount they have acquired, Montei

stands, means that even if we receive a

donation of land we will have to sell

enough land to remain at the current

Land would also have to be sold to

level," Montei said.

"The definition of acquisition, as it

"Basically, this is a devastating

House Bill 2574 includes a provi-

total amount of land it owns.

tant for wildlife and parks, said.

Brett Mast

Bill may limit wildlife land

to the economic consequences of either action, Sallee said.

The bill does not suspend or delay the current state endangered species list, Sallee said.

Darrell Montei, legislative assistant for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, said he doesn't

"For all practical purposes, it does away with the state act," Montei said.

The Secretary of Wildlife and Parks could no longer add a species to the state list that is not already on the federal list, Montei said.

The Kansas Endangered Species Act was designed to protect animals that were not necessarily threatened on a national level but were threatened

This bill is in response to a recent effort to add the Topeka shiner, a small minnow, to the state list, Montei

If the fish was to be added to the list, construction of watershed dams in some parts of the Flint Hills would be delayed or canceled, Montei said.

"We don't oppose a good look at the process, as long as it is objective, but this bill is to do away with it completely," Montei said.

Because Senate Bill 473 is still in committee, changes to the bill are still possible before it reaches the Senate floor for debate.

porary agreement. This could put an

end to programs that lease land sea-

curb the possible expense of maintain-

ing the land that the Department of

Wildlife and Parks is in charge of by

putting a limit on the amount of land

that the department can acquire, Rep.

leasing land, but the question that

many people are asking is 'If we can't

afford to take care of the land we have

now, why do we need more?" he said.

work, but it is a bill that raises issues,

and we are getting a dialogue, which I

concerning House Bill 2574, and it

has been referred to a three-member

House subcommittee for further con-

think is important," Lawrence said.

"This bill is going to require some

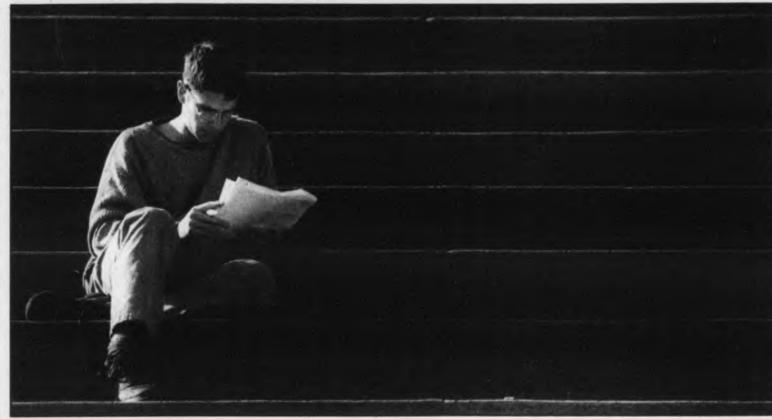
A hearing has already taken place

"There are definite advantages to

Doug Lawrence, R-Burlington, said.

The intent behind this bill is to

sonally for hunting, Montei said.



Steps and notes

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

Travis Brown, senior in psychology, studies for Foundations of Social Behavior Monday afternoon in West Stadium. Monday's warmer temperatures gave students a chance to enjoy being outdoors.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSISTANTS

A job worth more than money

■ Candidates go

through rigorous application process

Sara Edwards

Making money in the comfort of their own home is an appealing reason for many students to become residence assistants, but there is a lot more to the job than people think.

John Danos, Goodnow Hall director and coordinator for the residence assistant selection team, said people want to become resident assistants for many different reasons, but financial reasons take a back seat to the human side of the job.

"I really think for the most part people become R.A.s because they want to become involved in the community and help college students," he

Julie Cates, junior in kinesiology and Moore Hall residence assistant,

said her resident assistant her freshman year helped her with her homesickness and gave her a desire to be one.

"I thought it would be a good opportunity for me to give something back to the residents in our hall," she said.

Housing and Dining Services takes many steps to ensure the right people are chosen to be residence assistants, Danos said.

The selection process started in November when applicants went to an information session.

At the session, they learned about the job and the selection process. The sessions were the only place applicants could get an application.

The application includes seven essays. The first is a statement of interest from the applicant. The next six are competency areas and skills residence assistants need to have, Danos said.

The skills are self-awareness, critical thinking, conflict management, communication, helping skills and leadership, he said.

Applicants must also submit three letters of reference, and the selection team prefers that two letters be from

"They are fairly extensive applications." Danos said. After applications are reviewed, about 80 candidates move on to the

University faculty or staff, Danos said.

assessment center. At the assessment center, all candidates get together for two four-hour sessions consisting of interviews and group work. The assessment center is divided

into two phases. The first phase, the interview portion, was Saturday. Candidates are interviewed based on the six competency areas they wrote about in their application essays. "Those six areas are the common

thread of our selection process," Danos said. "We look for people who have the potential to develop within the competency areas," Danos said.

Paul English, junior in history, has helped interview residential candidates

"They try to assess you as a person

During phase two, which was Sunday, candidates participated in group exercises and were assessed on how well they worked with people, Danos said.

"It gives us a chance to see how candidates will be able to respond in different types of situations," Danos Candidates also participate individ-

ually in video observation exercises. This allows internal processors or people not good at working in groups to show their skills, Danos said.

"Each individual brings so many strengths to the position," he said.

Ryan Nogle, sophomore in microbiology, has been through the selection process before. He said it was a good tool to assess peoples' personalities and knowledge about the position.

Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, has the final say as to who is selected. Candidates will know around spring break if they are chosen, he said.

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Anniversaru of the **Credit Union Annual Meeting**

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> In honor of our 50 years of service we will have 5 drawings of \$50 each. You must be present to win.

KSU FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

1455 Anderson Ave.

776-3003



"The Michael Jordan of Jazz"



Joshua Redman, saxophone Thursday, February 8, 8 p.m.

If you thought Harvard produced only ivory tower types, come hear a sax player called the Michael Jordan of Jazz. But instead of flying through the air, Redman honks, squeals, growls and wails without losing his melodic sense. Marsalis brothers, move over. Joshua Redman's at the head of the class.

Corporate support by Security National Bank.

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Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

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Kansas State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m weekdays. Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

Opinion

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COLLEGIANopinion

We won't miss the klunky, old KSUVM

QUICKread Those students and faculty who regularly use the KSUVM to send BITMAIL will have to get used to using Unix when the KSUVM shuts down next semester.

KSUVM'S BITMAIL is about to go the way of dinosaurs, 8-tracks and BetaMax videotapes.

Good riddance, we say. Not that KSUVM is bad. On the contrary, it has provided decades of dedicated service. It's reliable, stable and a regular workhorse.

It's also antiquated. And BITMAIL itself, while a pioneer in the early days of e-mail, is not user friendly and so downright klunky we aren't sorry to see it go.

In a world of web-browsers, fancy e-mail attachments and exploding Internet connectivity, the old KSUVM mainframe just can't keep up anymore.

Besides, there's practically nothing you can do on KSUVM you can't do on Unix just as well - some things better. For instance, you can't surf the World Wide Web on KSUVM. Nor can

you use the POP mail server, which allows for remote, user-friendly e-mail interfaces like Pegasus or Eudora. With the Unix POP server, you can even use your Netscape browser to check your e-mail.

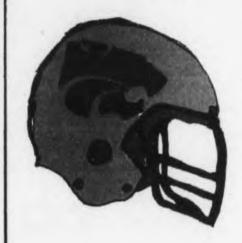
And forget trying to compare BIT-MAIL with the Pine e-mail system on

Unix. That's like comparing a type-writer with a word processor. It is true that the transition from BITMAIL to Unix e-mail accounts will cause trouble for some, especially those who have been using BITMAIL for a long time. But CNS is offering free classes and help for those who need it, to make the change as painless as possible.

We know those using BITMAIL will adjust, and we encourage everyone to start making the switch to Unix. Don't wait until the last minute.

NOTES FROMthe underground

PRE-FEE INCREASE FOOTBALL MASCOT



POST-FEE INCREASE FOOTBALL MASCOT





Collegian columnist Dan Lewerenz and ICAT president Greg McLean explain why the athletic fee debate is important to students.

-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics broke new ground in

K-State joined the University of Kansas as the two first Big 8 schools to offer varsity women's basketball. The rest of the conference would not follow suit until after Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972 required gender equity.

For 1968, that was a bold and creative move. And the Cats' 50 wins in the pre-Title IX days helped K-State become just the sixth school in the nation - and the first in the Big 8 - to win 500 games.

Since then, that creative spirit seems to have vanished. The

Myview



women athletes at K-State and an embarrass-Lewerenz ing failure to comply with

department's

recent self-

revealed a

opportuni-

lack of

ties for

study

This places the University in a precarious position. It must provide equitable

opportunities, and not just for legal reasons. Though the threat of a lawsuit and NCAA decertification might speed the process, the University has a moral imperative to provide women every opportunity it provides men, including varsity athletic participation.

The question then becomes: "If we are going to provide these new opportunities, how do we pay for them?"

The department's (rather uncreative) answer: ask the students to raise their fee. Not that K-State officials are to blame

for their lack of creativity. This is the solution other schools have reached, the solution courts (in what they ironically call "justice") have imposed on schools unwilling to work things out for themselves.

But it nonetheless fails to address the problem. The problem is not with the students. They are loyal fans of K-State men's and women's athletics as evidenced by this year's record attendance numbers for football and volleyball and returning interest in women's basketball,

The problem has been with the department's failure to provide equal opportunities. And it begs for a solution from within

the department. I'm not calling for the elimination of a sport or a decrease in football scholarships. But I do think a general lack of alternatives has been provided. And when some of those alternatives are examined, they make much more sense than a fee.

The department needs \$476,000 per year to cover the expenses of Title IX compliance. It can raise that (and more) with a \$1 per credit hour fee as proposed, or ..

1. It can raise football ticket prices. Wildcat football is a hot commodity, and still a bargain. Using last season's numbers per game increase in student season tickets and a \$2 per game increase in public season and single-game tickets would generate nearly \$230,000 in additional revenue. Only \$246,000 to go ...

2. Charge a premium game fee for single-game tickets. Next year's gridiron match-up with Nebraska is guaranteed to be a sell-out, as is the Kansas game the following year. That means about 15,800 singlegame tickets will be sold, and thousands of fans will wind up gnashing their teeth because they called too late.

Bump up the price of these single-game tickets by \$5 a pop. That will generate an additional \$79,000, and 3. Begin a directed fund-raising cam-

paign to support women's athletics. The above measures leave a mere \$167,000 chump-change for the fund-raising giant we call K-State Athletics.

When the department said an indoor football training facility and a new press box with luxury accommodations were imperative, boosters pitched in to the tune of \$6 million. When the department said an academic learning center was needed, boosters kicked in more than \$1 million.

It's time for the department to get on the phone and say volleyball is important. By not doing so, the message it is sending reads, "We have to comply with federal guidelines, so we'll get the money from students."

It will be an up-hill climb, and some probably believe alumni won't support nonrevenue sports. But I refer the skeptic to the words of K-State President Jon Wefald in an interview with Purple Pride.

"When I started talking to groups around the state, I would talk about what I felt was my charge. I said, 'Look, we're going to set these goals, and we're going to do everything we can to accomplish these things. I know with football, it's going to be tough, but if there's a will to do it, we're going to

"I remember (an alumnus) heard me say this, and he came up and said to me, 'Look, go ahead and mention all of those other things, but for heaven's sake, don't ever mention football again. It's impossible. It's out of the question. The situation is irreversible. So why even bother to talk about

If K-State could get alumni backing to turn around the nightmare we called football, it can bring women's athletics to an acceptable level.

Dan Lewerenz, senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies, is Athletic Liaison for Student Government.

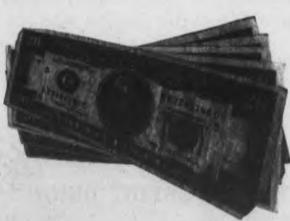




Six student representatives will be negotiating the athletic fee with the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics today.

Call the Student Governing Association at 532-6541 and voice your opinion.





he need for an athletic fee increase is not only the K-State Intercollegiate **Athletic Department's** problem. It is your problem.

The athletic department must be in compliance with Title IX of the Higher Education Act. One part of this law states that the percentage of participative opportunities made available to women must match the percentage of women enrolled in school.

K-State's enrollment is about 55 percent male to 45 percent female. The athletic participation is 70 percent male participation and 30 percent female participation. To increase opportunities for women, the athletic fee needs to be increased.

K-State student contributions are less than half of the NCAA average of student contributions to their athletic programs. The average expenditures in the NCAA for fall of 1994 was \$14.8 million. Of that, the average student contribution was \$1.3 million. K-State's expenditures in fall of 1994 were \$11.1 million. Of that, the student contribution was \$580,000, according to the athletic department.

"Compared to what students pay at other universities, I think the students get a big bang for their buck," Max Urick, athletic director, said to me.

Urick offered two proposals to Student Senate: Plan A calls for a \$1.22 increase per credit hour, while Plan B calls for a \$1.00 increase per credit hour and a \$1 increase of football and basketball tickets per game. This will raise about \$450,000 each semester. Ticket prices for students have not been increased in eight years.

The fee will begin to be negotiated today by Urick, Vice President Bob Krause and six student representatives.

Football coach Bill Snyder said the fee increase could be equivalent to a night in Aggieville or a tank of gas. "To retain pride in the University it is

important for the programs to succeed," Snyder said. If we do not pass this fee increase, our

primary revenue sports will suffer. Those budgets, already small compared to the national average, will decrease. This, in turn, will hurt recruiting. I know I do not want to revert back to the days when K-State sports were scoffed at

"Right now the other schools in the Big 8 and the future Big 12 are way ahead of us. In order for us to be competitive, we need an increase in funding," Brian Agler, women's basketball coach, said.

I know there are many of you who feel you should not have to pay for something you do not use. Everyone on campus pays for organizations they are not involved in.

For example, I never take UPC trips or participate in a sports club. But I feel these are organizations that are necessary and vital to different aspects of the student body. I am willing to support them, just as I would expect others to support things I am

This is a University issue of which the students are a big part. Failing to comply could put the entire University at risk, because the penalties could include a loss of millions of federal dollars

At the University of Kansas, students pay \$20 a semester, which is more than \$1 million, to their athletic department. Wichita State University students pay \$91 per semester for their athletic fee. We are well

below our competitors. This must change. "This change may be painful, but it is right," volleyball head coach Jim Moore

During an interview, Urick said reallocating money within the department is not

an option. "I think Myview our coaches do a terrific job with the resources

they have," Urick said. "The reallocation of existing resources is not the answer to

the problem.

McLean

The only answer is additional resources." These resources will be found one way or another.

The athletic department does not have to give students the prime seating we receive for men's football and basketball games.

If some kind of increase is not passed, the student body could be moved higher in the stands or to the end zone. The athletic department could make up the deficit by selling our present seats for more money to the general public. This could easily happen unless we call our student senators and tell them to vote for one of Urick's plans.

If we do not have an increase, our programs will suffer.

To sustain a level of excellence that every K-State student has come to expect, we must pass this increase. This increase will help our sports programs comply with federal standards.

If students want to keep our programs going in the right direction and help our women's programs become more competitive, each student needs to call a student senator and let them know how you feel. They have been elected to work for you. Nobody likes to pay more fees, but nobody likes having sports programs that are not

'We are all in this together," Snyder said. "Students need to take pride in the University and vote for a fee increase."

Greg McLean is a senior in electronic journalism and is the president of

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Touchstone to receive updated look

Touchstone undergraduate literary magazine staff is changing the appearance of the annual publication to create a more professional and attractive-looking journal.

Melissa Rodenbeek, graduate student in English and co-editor of Touchstone, said the content of the magazine will be revamped also. This year's magazine will include more submissions from undergraduate students throughout the coun-

Even though the 72-page magazine will include more submissions, Rodenbeek said the staff gives priority to undergraduate K-State students.

"It's harder for out-of-staters to publish," she

Poetry editor Karen Sottosanti, graduate student in English, said she encourages undergraduates to submit their art, fiction or poetry entries before the Friday deadline.

Stacy Janicki, graduate student in English and co-editor, said extending publishing credits is one reason many undergraduates submit their work.

"And just to see your work in print is fun, too," she said. Two-dimensional art submissions are also

being accepted, including photographs, paintings, line drawings, computer illustrations and even architectural drawings that are 8 by 11 inches or

Accepted art pieces will be featured throughout the magazine and on the cover. The artist whose work is selected for the magazine's cover will be awarded \$50. The deadline for art submission is Feb. 23.

Students whose literary work or art is accepted will receive two free copies of the magazine. Touchstone will be published and distributed in

April. Copies will be available to K-State students

Submissions should be deposited in Denison 112 in the box above faculty mailboxes labeled

Peach lady sues **David Letterman**

Associated Press

STAMFORD, Conn. — A tennis fan who became a running gag for David Letterman after she was caught on camera with peach juice running down her chin is suing the comedian for ridi-

The New York City woman was featured repeatedly on "Late Show with David Letterman" in September after a CBS camera caught her rel-

ishing a peach at the U.S. Open tennis tournament. Letterman showed the footage of 54-year-old Jane Bronstein at least a half-dozen times between

Sept. 5 and Sept. 20. Bronstein, a large woman, suffers from a thyroid condition and had childhood polio and two spinal fusions, her lawsuit said.

The lawsuit, filed in Stamford Superior Court near Letterman's suburban home, claims Letterman and Worldwide Pants Inc. - the company that produces the show - violated her right to privacy.

The lawsuit cites the New York state civil rights law, which prohibits the use of someone's name or picture for advertising or trade without first obtaining their written consent.

The lawsuit claims Bronstein, a professional bridge player, suffered mental and physical pain and suffering because of the ridicule. It seeks unspecified damages.

Bronstein's lawyer, Harvey Rothberg of Stamford, said she decided to sue after Letterman and Worldwide Pants rejected her request for a letter of apology from Letterman and a monetary settlement. Rothberg said the company did agree to their request to stop airing the peach-eating

"People were laughing because she was not the most attractive individual in the world," Rothberg



Bart Ransone prepares to launch his scull at the Head of the KAW competition in 1994. Ransone has been a member of the K-State **Crew Team for** three semesters. COURTESY PHOTO

Call of duty postpones college

Student on his way to Bosnia rather than classes this semester

Bill Bontempo

Sometimes lifelong goals are put on hold for higher priorities.

Bart Ransone, junior in history, completed two years of ROTC at K-State and was about to receive a contract from the U.S. Army to continue his training toward becoming an officer, but things changed.

Ransone decided his duty to his country was more important than his personal plans.

"He had an opportunity to sign an ROTC contract and get out of going to Bosnia, but he said he wanted to go," said Capt. Brad Duffey, assistant professor of military science.

On Dec. 12, Ransone received a warning order from his unit.

He departed for Fort Dix, N.J. ven route to an eventual Bosnia mission with the 487th Engineer Platoon National Guard Unit from Washington, Kan., Dec. 26.

Now, instead of going to classes at the Military Science Building and being called a cadet, Ransone is learning how to extinguish aircraft fires in Wiesbaden, Germany, and is being called a specialist.

"I know he is committed to serving his country, and Bosnia is more important than ROTC,"

said Capt, Chris Tatham, assistant professor of military

"His ROTC experience will help him in Bosnia, and his experience in Bosnia will help him as an officer when he returns," Tatham said.

The 487th Engineer Platoon will end up at either the Tusla Air Base or in Hungary at a former Mig

The unit of 18 members, which is responsible for putting out aircraft fires, is the third of its kind to deploy to Bosnia.

"They expect to have aircraft from all over the world," Preston Ransone, Bart's

But they will be prepared for any problems that may occur on any aircraft, Preston said.

"They have charts for every piece of equipment," Preston said. However, the unit will not restrict its fire fighting duty to aircraft.

"They will also be responsible for putting

out fires in the camp," Bart said.

He said he is not worried about his son getting injured by fire, but he has other concerns. "I'm concerned about the continual stories

of unmarked minefields," Bart said. He said he is also worried about the shortrange mortar, which is the weapon of choice in Bosnia and has a range far greater than the one-mile buffer zones outlined in the peace

Bart's mother, Pat Ransone, said she has concerns for her son.

"There's always a chance that something could happen," she said.

Pat said she has personal reasons for her feelings about Bart's deployment.

"He's my little boy," she said "I'm very proud of him, I guess my biggest problem is I'm going to miss him.'

Pat said Ransone's sister, Ami, likes being able to wear his clothes while he is gone, but she said Ami misses her brother.

"She was very sad to see him leave," Pat Preston said his son called home from

Wiesbaden, Jan. 27 and shared some interesting things about his experience so far. "He's enjoying Germany," he said. But his son may be a

> disappointed with some aspects of the deployment, Preston said. "The training is repetitive,"

"They are overtraining them,

doing a lot of rifle drills." If his performance in ROTC is any indication of his abilities, he will do well regardless of the

"He has been an outstanding performer in the past, and I'm sure he will continue to do well," Tatham said.

Tatham said Bart earned all A's and B's in his military science classes.

"He has always done well and impressed me," he said. Bart served two years at Fort

Riley with the 1st Engineer Battalion, earning the rank of specialist before coming to K-State.

Bart is following in his father's footsteps. Preston spent 31 years in military service and is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Retired Reserve.

In his time, Bart's father commanded a rifle



COURTESY PHOTO

Pat Ransone pins Airborne wings onto her son, Bart Ransone. Bart was deployed to Wiesbaden, Germany, for training Dec. 2

company in Korea, served as a refugee adviser to the state department in Vietnam, and was member of the elite Special Forces

Bart's unit has orders to be deployed for 270 days, which means he will be gone until mid-

September. Preston said he thinks his son will take some time off when he returns and possibly start

school again next spring. An ROTC contract will be waiting for him, but there are more important things.

Bart's mother, sister and father are waiting in Lawrence for his safe return.

1/2 Reuben and a cup of soup

Expires 2-23-96 Not good with any other offers

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Same day results

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Pregnancy

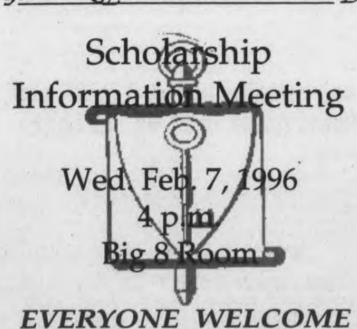
Testing Center

539-3338

Totally confidential service

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Sports

did you know? ■ Before he entered the coaching world, K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury played with the Denver Nuggets while they were part of the ABA.



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Do you have an idea for the daily "Did You Know?" Here's your chance to put your sports trivia skills to work. Submit ideas to Shana Newell, sports editor, at twobag@ksu.ksu.edu or send them to Kedzie 116.

K-State headed for Big Dance

Try to think back before the basketball season began. Try to remember where you picked our beloved Wildcats

Do you remember? I do.

I have to admit, I picked K-State to finish sixth in the conference, right ahead of Iowa State and Colorado.

But I know I wasn't alone in picking the Cats to

finish near the bottom of the conference. No

there were many skeptics of K-State's pro-



Myview

SHANE McCormick

gram. But let's have a look at the Big 8 standings through Sunday's play: To nobody's surprise, Kansas sits alone at the top with a 6-0 record.

But take a look at the No. 2 and No.

Iowa State sits at No. 2 with a 5-1 record in the conference. K-State is at No. 3 with a 5-3 record. So how did the Cats end up in third place so far?

Tyrone Davis proved last year that he could rack up the points, but few would have expected Elliot Hatcher to come up with the year he has so far.

Just take a look at Hatcher's performance against Kansas Sunday. Hatcher scored 30 points, dished out three assists and grabbed a big nine rebounds.

Two more facts make his perfor-

mance all the more impressive. First, he produced this performance against one of the best point guards and team defenses in the nation. Second, Hatcher never got a breather. The sixfoot senior played the entire 40 minutes for the first time in his career.

Not to worry, Cat fans. Even after the loss to the Jayhawks, the Cats are still primed for the NCAA Tournament. Before the loss to the Jayhawks, the Cats were sitting at 5-2 in the conference.

Whenever the Cats have gotten off to a 5-2 start in the conference, they have always continued on to the Big Dance. But with the lack of respect for the Cats program around the country, don't expect to hear that kind of talk about the Cats.

So, what about the rest of the con-

Kansas is an obvious lock for a No. 1 seed in the tournament

Besides Kansas and K-State, look for Iowa State and Nebraska to get in. Missouri can have a outside shot if it will ever put a couple of consistent games together.

What about Big 8 Player of the Year?

Oklahoma's Ryan Minor, last year's winner, is leading the conference in scoring. But he hasn't actually been the most consistent player this year.

If K-State continues to win, either seniors Elliot Hatcher or Tyrone Davis could have a chance.

If his name were more well known, Iowa State's Dedric Willoughby could have an outside shot.

But look for Kansas sophomore Raef LaFrentz to take the honors. He will probably finish the season leading the Jayhawks in scoring.

If the Hawks are undefeated at the end of conference play, you can bet your sweet dollar that the votes will go to a Kansas player.

What about coach of the year? Two candidates: K-State's Tom Asbury and Iowa State's Tim Floyd.

There are no other coaches in the Big 8 who have done more with their underrated teams.

I look for Iowa State to start slipping with upcoming road games. This will leave Tom Asbury as the front-runner for the award.

Finally, we might see some respect for the good old Cats.

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/ television and you can tell him what your preseason picks were at the e-mail address shanem@ksu.ksu.edu.

Freshman recruit surprises K-State

 Instead of riding the bench, Shawn Rhodes is riding the roster as a consistent starter for K-State.

Shane McCormick

contributing writer

He wasn't supposed to step out onto the floor of Bramlage Coliseum before thousands of fans. He was supposed to be sitting out the season to save a year of eligibility to develop his

All right, he wasn't red-shirted this season, but surely he wouldn't step out onto the court and contribute much. That duty would go to the other freshman from Wichita.

Boy, has Shawn Rhodes fooled K-State.

Here we are, more than halfway through the season, and Shawn Rhodes is a fan favorite when he enters the game, drawing screams from the crowds.

Rhodes was a consensus first-team, all-state selection last year at Wichita Northwest High School.

During his senior year, Rhodes averaged 16.6 points and eight rebounds per game. On top of that, he led the Wichita City League in three-point percentage at 47 percent.

After accumulating a tremendous high school career, Rhodes was recruited by numerous universities. Rhodes said the final four on his list were Tulsa, Wichita State, Colorado State and K-

Several things attracted him to K-State, Rhodes said.

"More or less, I just really loved the people and the campus

"I also loved Coach Asbury and the atmosphere of Bramlage

The summer following his senior year, Rhodes worked on more than his basketball moves. He also worked on his eating

During the summer, Rhodes ate and lifted. Then he ate some

By the time he arrived at K-State, Rhodes had increased his size from 6 feet, 9 inches and 205 pounds to 6' 10" inches and "When I put on those extra 25 pounds, I think I really

showed them I was willing to work harder to become a better It was just before the Cats' first exhibition game that he learned he would not be red-shirted for the season. To many, it

was quite a surprise, but Rhodes said he was prepared for either "I didn't try to come in here with too high of expectations, so I wanted to be prepared either way," Rhodes said. "I just

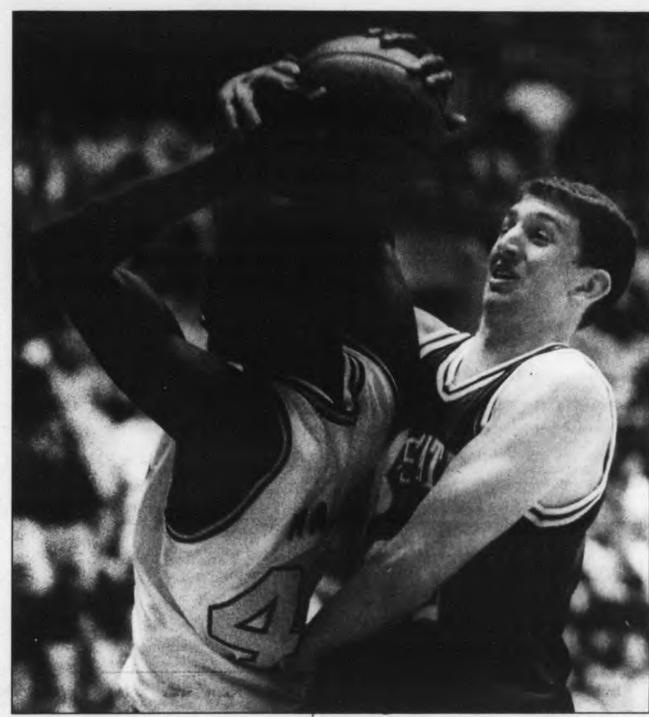
wanted to make sure that whatever chances I got, I was going to

take advantage of them." And when given the chance, Rhodes has responded. Rhodes found out he would be making his first collegiate start right before the Jan. 13 contest with the Colorado Buffaloes. Things didn't start off as Rhodes had hoped. He was scoreless for the first half. But Rhodes paved the way for the Cats in the second half, scoring 13 points and grabbing nine

pointers that sparked the Cats. ket I made I just gained more confidence," Rhodes said.

rebounds. During that second half, Rhodes hit two key three-

Rhodes said he did feel some butterflies before his first start.



Freshman surprise Shawn Rhodes blocks a shot by Missouri center Sammie Haley in K-State's loss to the Tigers earlier this season. Rhodes is averaging 17.4 minutes per game with a 47.9 field-goal percentage. He has 20 assists, 14 blocked shots and nine steals for the Cats.

"I was a little bit nervous, but I felt like I just wanted to play a good game, whether it was playing 40 minutes or 10 minutes," Rhodes said. "I tried not to think too much about starting."

Whatever chances Rhodes gets for the rest of the season

State fans should believe he will be ready to respond. "I just want to come in and help the team however I can,"

Rhodes said. "I'll come in and block shots, grab some rebounds and make some open shots - whatever it takes to get a win." Coach Tom Asbury said the best thing about Rhodes is the

ture ahead of him. "He is such a multi-dimensional player with lots of different skills," Asbury said. "And his best basketball is ahead of him."

FOOTBALL RECRUITING

National intent signing tomorrow; Cats to have a young recruiting class

Shane McCormick

The national letter of intent signing day is Wednesday, and the K-State football staff has got its recruiting wish list complete.

At the top of the list of prized possessions is a strong safety from Texas and a quarterback from Arizona.

Jarrod Cooper, a 6-foot-2 and 196pound strong safety from Pearland, Texas, has committed to K-State.

"He really has great strength and great defensive mentality," Jack Waggoner, Cooper's high school coach, said. "He is really a great kid. He has a lot of desire for the game."

There has been talk that Cooper could be moved to linebacker or defensive end for the Cats. Waggoner said making the adjustment wouldn't be hard for Cooper.

"He has great speed, and he is only going to get stronger," Waggoner said. "We had to ask him to play a lot of fullback for us this year. He is will-

ing to make adjustments." Cooper picked K-State instead of Texas A&M, Baylor and Pitt.

Although K-State lost out on highly recruited high school quarterback Kevin Feterik, the Cats were able to get a commitment from Jonathan Beasley of Glendale (Ariz.) Cactus.

At 6"1' and 205 pounds, Beasley possesses both a strong arm and tremendous intelligence. In his junior and senior years of high school, Beasley threw for more than 4,000 yards and 47 touchdowns. But it is Beasley's ability to read defenses that impressed K-State.

"Jonathan called about 75 percent of the plays here, he read the defense and would make the necessary adjustments," Graham, Beasley's high school coach, said. "He possesses tremendous leadership. He's really the best quarterback we have ever had at Glendale Cactus."

Beasley said he feels his abilities will give him a strong chance of getting some early playing time at K-

"I read defenses well. I can throw on the run, and I have a strong arm," Beasley said. "I'll need to work on staying in the pocket a little more, but getting the chance to play early is one thing that attracted me to K-State." Beasley chose K-State instead of

Oregon, Georgia Tech and South Carolina.

K-State also picked up some size on the offensive and defensive lines.

A big pickup for the Cats was Jerome Evans from Hutchinson Community College in Waco, Texas. At 6'6" and 303 pounds, Evans will definitely take up some space on the defensive line. The Cats recruited even more

depth to their offensive line with three

• See RECRUITS Page 10

Wildcat football recruits

On Wednesday, universities can sign national letters of intent with recruits. K-State has received oral commitments from the following players for



Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown/school
David Allen	RB	5-10	180	Liberty, Mo.
Adrian Beard	DB	5-11	180	St. Charles, Mo. (West)
Jonathan Beasley	QB	6-1	205	Glendale, Ariz. (Cactus)
DaVon Brame	DE	6-4	185	Denver (Montbello)
Dyshod Carter	RB	5-10	180	Denver (Jefferson)
Chris Claybon	RB	5-10	170	Tulsa, Okla. (Union)
Jarrod Cooper	DB	6-2	196	Pearland, Texas
Randall Cummins	DL	6-3	240	Ceader Hill, Texas.
Ryan Cummings	OL	6-5	250	Kansas City, Mo. (Rockhurst)
Adam Hotz	OL	6-3	270	Papillion, Neb. (LaVista)
Policia Houston	WR	6-0	180	Denver (Jefferson)
John Knott	OL	6-5	265	Pittsfield, Maine (Central Institute)
Dariss Lomax	LB	6-3	200	Kansas City, Kan. (Washington)
Clint McCrary	DL	6-3	278	Houston (Sam Houston)
Shad Meier	TE	6-5	215	Pittsburg, Kan.
Grant Reeves	OL	6-6	286	Richardson, Texas (Berkner)
Jamie Rheem	PK	6-3	175	Wichita Collegiate
Millford Stevenson	TE	6-4	220	Alief, Texas (Hastings)
Jason Sykes	DB	5-11	170	Kansas City, Kan. (Washington)
Steve Tucker	DE	6-5	225	Kansas City, Mo. (Winnetonka)
*Jerome Evans	DL	6-6	303	Hutchinson C.C./Waco, Texas.
* All players are coming Community College.	from h	igh scho	ols exce	ept Jerome Evans, who comes from Hutchin
			OIS EXC	JUSTIN STAHLMAN

Massachusetts still No. 1

Press' college basketball poll, with first-place place vote through one point for a 25th-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb vote, and previous ranking.

K-State received four vote

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated 4., total points based on 25 points for a first-

Team	Record	Pts	PR	13. Texas Tech	18-1	798	15
1. Massachusetts (58)	21-0	1,641	1	14. Purdue	17-4	781	17
2. Kentucky (7)	18-1	1,586	2	15. Memphis	16-4	729	11
3. Kansas	18-1	1,483	3	16. Arizona	16-4	707	14
4. Connecticut (1)	21-1	1,468	4	17. UCLA	15-5	609	19
5. Cincinnati	17-1		5	18. Syracuse	16-6	500	18
The second secon		1,398	2.	19. lowa	15-6	275	16
6. Villanova	18-3	1,300	6	20. Louisville	16-6	273	_
7. Utah	18-3	1,216	/	21. lowa St.	16-4	238	_
8. Georgetown	19-3	1,176	9	22. Boston College	13-5	229	21
9. Wake Forest	14-3	1,020	12	23. Michigan	15-7	174	20
10. Penn St.	16-2	1,004	10	24. E. Michigan	16-2	137	23
11. Virginia Tech	16-2	976	13	25. Stanford	10.00	126	20
12. North Carolina	16-5	930	8	25. Startiord	13-5	120	5

Kansas remains at No. 3 in AP poll; Cyclones break in at No. 21 spot

A close win didn't do much to Massachusetts' big lead at the top of the college basketball poll Monday.

The Minutemen (21-0), who needed overtime to beat Xavier of Ohio 78-74 Sunday, easily maintained the No. 1 spot in the rankings for the seventh straight week.

The only unbeaten Division I team, Massachusetts received 58 first-place votes and 1,641 points from the national-media panel, well ahead of the seven first-place votes and 1,586 points garnered by Kentucky (18-1).

For the Wildcats, whose only loss

was to Massachusetts, it was their seventh straight week as runner-up in the voting as the top seven teams in the poll held their spots from last week.

While the top of the rankings has remained steady all season, the changes continued at the bottom as three teams came in this week. Louisville, Iowa State and Stanford all entered the top 25 Iowa State for the first time this season - while Auburn, Clemson and Georgia Tech fell out.

Kansas was third, followed by Connecticut, which got the only other first-place vote, Cincinnati, Villanova

See TOP 25 Page 10

Project Safe Zone encourages understanding



To receive a packet, contact the Student Governing Association at 532-6541 and leave

Khristi Shell

Project Safe Zone is underway at K-State.

Bookmarks promoting lesbian, bisexual and gay acceptance were mailed to all-University department heads Friday.

Inverted pink triangles with a transposed Willie provide a symbol for a faculty member or other individuals choosing to display their willingness to listen to anyone who has concerns or questions dealing with lesbian, bisexual and gay transgender issues, Heather Nelson, president of the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society, said.

"This is Project Safe Zone because we wanted to implement it over the entire campus, which is why it is called Project, and make sure that most all the important places — that actually every place — has an opportunity to post these bookmarks throughout the campus," Nelson said.

The people displaying the bookmarks maintain they will not use heterosexist language and make heterosexist assumptions, she said.

The purpose of Project Safe Zone is to provide a safe area where lesbian,

gay or bisexual students can go to speak about certain issues and not be ridiculed or fear other consequences that in other places could bring negative consequences, Nelson said.

"We plan to raise awareness of misconceptions that are currently held throughout society about lesbian, gay and bisexual people," Nelson said.

A few years ago, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force did a study and found that K-State was unwelcoming of these types of issues. BGLS wants to see if it has changed, she said.

BGLS wants to help bisexual, gay

and lesbian students feel there is faculty who want one, she said. friendlier atmosphere toward them, Jennifer Bame, secretary of BGLS,

"I think it's also help for students who are just coming to terms with their sexuality to feel that they might be in at least a university setting that might be more safe basically," Bame

Last Friday's mailing included two sample bookmarks and an informative letter about why BGLS was organized and what it hopes to accomplish.

It also encourages department heads to hand the bookmarks out to

The bookmark has three points: A person displaying this symbol is one who will be understanding, supportive and trustworthy if a gay, lesbian or bisexual student or colleague needs help, advice or just someone to whom they can talk.

A person displaying this message avoids heterosexist assumptions, confronts homophobia and uses inclu-

sive language.

A person displaying this symbol believes the campus is enriched by the diversity of gay, lesbian and bisexual





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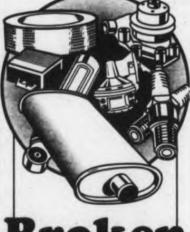
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■ To learn more about privilege fees and proposals to change the current fee system, you can call Privilege Fee Committee chairman Mark Tomb at 532-6541 or e-mail

him at (tomberm@ksu.ksu.edu).

To learn more about the Student Governing Association, you can visit its World Wide Web site at (http://www.ksu.edu/~stugov/).

The fight for fees

Student Senate faces not just the question of setting students' fees, but whether or not to restructure the entire budgeting process of allocating student fees





This is what every full-time K-St student pays in privilege fees that are divided up to various campus groups.

Student Senate will vote Thursday on a proposed bill that will change the guidelines and procedures for allocating the \$216.45 in fees.



It is important for these reserves to be almost a safety net for the groups in things like decreasing enrollment. It will hopefully help these groups in the

> MARK TOMB PRIVILEGE FEE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN



Upon passage, all privilege fees ald be converted into campus priv-

lege budgets. The current structure is that campus groups apply for a privilege fee, such as \$1 or \$2.90, from Senate.

The proposal would change this to campus groups applying for a base

ct, such as \$65,250 or \$10,000. "We are asking the different serces on campus to say, 'What does it

take for you to run this service?" said Mark Tomb, chairman of the Privilege Fee Committee.

Campus privilege fees would be based on a linear-fee system, which stems from the linear-tuition payment system that starts at K-State in fall 1996

Linear-tuition payments structure the system so if you take eight credit hours, you pay for eight hours; if you take 16 credit hours, you pay for 16 credit hours.

It can make eduction more costeffective because a student taking seven credit hours pays the same amount of tuition as a student taking 15 credit hours.

'If having more credit hours means that we have more students on

have some increase in cost, burprobably not going to be 100 percent of increase," Jeff Peterson, student ody president, said. we are looking at the margin

center more, then they are

st, but it is probably not less than what we currently are putting into each service," Peterso Regardless of increases in cre

hours, if the usage of a increases, there is much closer proportionality to increase in cost, Peterson said.

The proposal creates two accounts the Campus Fee Adjustment Account and the Campus Fee Reserves Account

Reserves The Campus Account will be y revenue occurring from al credit hours beyond the base will be deposited equa

The Campus Reserves Account must ma .5-percent Campus base level of Privilege Fee base

"It is important e reserves to be almost a t for the groups in things like decreasing

enrollment. It will hopefully help these groups in the long," Tomb said. Monies deposited in the Campus Fee Adjustment Account can be allocated to groups seen budget adjustments, usage budget adjust-ments, supplemental budget ments, supplemental budget enhancements in lieu of budget increases, to deposit into the Campus

Fees Reserves Account, or to repay bonds. The Privilege Fee Committee can allocate money from the Campus Fee Reserves Account for emergency sit-uations, usage or unforescen budget adjustments, or supplemental budget en budget tal budget adjustments, or sup

"One is designed to last, and that is where you get your stability,"

enhancements in lieu of budget

A reserve fund can be mai by the privilege fee groups, but an agreement must be made on what percent of the money allocated to these student services can be kept in their reserves, Peterson said.

"If we don't choose that method, then it is kind of like an open door.

the services," Peterson said.

In the past, when a service such as Lafene Health Center has built a \$2-million reserve, Senate has looked at that and said although it has managed

its money, this is not a good w student money, Peterson said. 'We are wanting two at a time when we are expected to grow in the 10 years. We are trying to look

m that gives us more flex-Anderson Hall does an accurate job of predicting the number of stu-

dents, and these groups can budget two years ahead for those enrollment patterns, Peterson said "Both syster t perfect, but

we are hoping that this system will - problems address a lot of concern

that were in the old system," Tomb The propos system addresses the shortfalls rrent system, which include chanisms to protect privile groups from enrollment dec fund specific equipment fund emergency situations or no consideration

of the marginal cost of additional students, Peterson said. "I think this really kind of accomplishes some of the concerns that usage had, and by setting a base bud get, any increases in our budget will come out of inflationary type of

increases or any additions of services or on an increase usage," Peterson The Privilege Fee Committee said

ew system will tie

directly into us nts were to come to If more stud K-State, organizations would ask for

it hopes the

viously.

more money. 0By establishing another account, the organizations could use the money more efficiently, Tomb said.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of afeno, said he had no problem with ause it will not affect student health no differently than pre-

But in a letter to Peterson, Zweimiller wrote, "I have a concern we are making the whole thing more complicated than it should be. Let's not create another bureaucratic night-

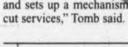
campus and they are using the health. We don't know what the end is, and it mare when we have the opportunity to maintain a straightforward, simple process.'

"My concern was they don't pit one entity against another. There must be a mechanism put into effect to equally adjudicate that reserve," Zweimiller said.

Tomb said although the new proposinght create another step for the groups, it is a step that is needed because it offers the services a route to additional money within the budg year and safeguards students' pocket-

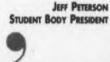
The budgets for each group will be eviewed every two years with the provision that they may request additional

funds anytime during the year.
"It makes it a system where the review process is not going to change. It is a system that is not tied directly to enrollment increases. It's tied to uses and sets up a mechanism not to kill or



If we don't choose that method, then it is kind of like an open door. We don't know what the end is, and it is kind of

like a blank check going to those ser-



Groups submit their request to the Privilege Fee Committee, made up of two interns, three senators and three st-large members

The committee then makes its recdations to Senate.

All budgets must be approved by a two-thirds vote by Senate.

"The whole system will be more stable than we have now. It will be able to withstand the needs for increase and address a lot of the budget concerns of the different areas currently get privilege fees," Tomb said.

\$tory by Kara Rogers



Fortmeyer Files

This week: Eric Keen

President of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls

Russell: What big issues have faced you as president of KSUARH? Eric: The issues I ran on were

increased representation for the halls. Since then we've done our constitutional review and modified it. The executive used to have half of the votes, and now it's down to a third. So, we've given power back to the halls. We've tried to increase awareness and involvement in the halls.

Another goal was to increase the prominence of KSUARH on campus. We're the second-largest organization, second to SGA. Really, we were the unknown 3,200. We didn't have a say on

Russell: Do you think the greek system has more say on campus than KSUARH? Eric: Probably. Not because it's



art by Matt Hawkins

greek, but because of the positions the greeks are in. I'd say half of Senate is greek. There are prominent people from the residence halls in leadership posi-

Russell: Was increasing the power of the halls a response to Marlatt Hall's move for seccession, or did you even have to deal with that?

Eric: Within my first two or three

meetings with KSUARH, the Marlatt thing came to a head. A lot of people would say that's where I really became

One of Marlatt's general premises was the halls had become a yes organization. A lot of halls have complained about that - not that the halls were under-represented, but there were too many votes in the executive committee. More of the power has shifted back to

involved and recognized.

Russell: Why can't you call the residence halls dorms?

Eric: I call them dorms all the time. The idea behind it, and I understand this, is that dorms have a negative connotation. "Dorm" sounds like a prison. They want to make it sound more like home.

Russell: Is safety still a big issue with KSUARH?

Eric: Safety has increased a lot since I was here my freshman year. A lot of students don't see the difference because they haven't been here. Now, I have to swipe my ID card on all the doors, except the front door, and I have to do that after dark.

by Russell Fortmeyer

A lot of that has been pro-active to prevent things, and some of it was forced on by insurance. They can cut down something like \$100,000 off of their insurance. All of the halls are locked on the

wing doors, but the front doors vary by hall. The front doors are locked, at the latest, at midnight.

Russell: Is there any talk of taking IDs from visitors when they enter the

Eric: I don't think there is. Honestly, we don't have a lot of problems with security in the halls. Hopefully, it will stay that way. Students aren't trying to keep residence hall students out. They're trying to keep criminals out.

Russell: The escort service has been pretty successful.

Eric: That's an unprecedented success. No one anywhere has had an allvolunteer program and put in under \$2,000 total and have it work.

It's the sense of family here. K-State is friendly. When people don't care that's when it is going to die. Russell: What happened to the

seniority parking system in the lots around the Derby Complex? Eric: Actually, the seniority system

has never left - technically. There are five categories, and you get points: your age, your school status, years you've lived in the hall, hall offices and credit What happened is Parking Services

mailed them out in the summer. There wasn't a deadline, so I waited until this fall. Some people went ahead and mailed it in, and Parking Services issued them permits, no matter where they lived or what year they were. It would have been fair if everyone

knew there was a deadline. This year there was no deadline, no amount of the check you were supposed to write, and there was no address to where you send it. I guarantee that will all be on there this year. Russell: Enrollment is projected to

boom in the next few years - where will those people live? Eric: This year the halls are at about

95-percent capacity. The problem with building another hall is the initial cost. They couldn't do that without a \$100 or \$150 monthly increase on everyone's bill. Currently, all the representatives on the admission trips say they will guarantee you a spot in the halls. The other option is you may not be guaranteed a spot in the halls.

Russell: Is it hard to balance the professional relationship and the personal

life you have with your vice president, Julia Trowbridge? Eric: It's not as hard as I thought it

was going to be. The personal life centers around the professional. Russell: Do you find yourself open

to a lot of criticism within KSUARH because of that?

Eric: There are people that will say I'm sure she votes the way I do. We disagree on a lot of things. There are a lot of times we leave and we have to not talk about it. She's liberal, and I'm conservative. That's one reason why we ran together, is because we bring both sides together.

Russell: Is it a stock complaint that the food sucks in the dining centers?

Eric: When I was a freshman, I was impressed with the food. Our food is not lousy. They have tons of choices, and we've won national awards. The menu that was brand-new to me as a freshman is now 3 years old. They try and make everyone happy.

Russell: Can you flat-out answer whether or not the dining centers have been serving local squirrel meat in substitution of other meats?

Eric: No. I can safely say I've never eaten anything they didn't properly label. Russell: So, if they properly labeled squirrel meat, you think they would

Eric: I don't think they would. You don't win national awards for substituting squirrel meat.

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by Eugene Sheffer 20 Reply: abbr.

▶ FOXTROT

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MR. INVADER

So that's why they want to increase the athletic fee!

MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins

by Justin Stahlman

by Bill Amend

PLEASE

TAKE THIS BACK

PAIGE,

THAT

SWEATER

COST MOR

COLLEGE

TUITION.

by Mark Ilich



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



by Darin Siefkes

It's that boring part of the semester. The weather has been horrible, so it's time to hit the Internet again. These pages were previewed using Netscape.

The Cabinet of Dr. Casey: The Horror Web Page (http://www.cat.pdx.edu/~caseyh/ horror/index.html)

This is the most complete horror page on the Internet. Any bored person can easily get lost for hours.

Dr. Casey's collection of movie posters is a blast to cruise through. And if anyone is looking for a complete list of horror movies listed by author, geographical location or title - look no further.

It even includes timeliness for horror fans. These include everything from movie effects to the legends like Vlad the Impaler, whose image has become the horror stars of today.

Pulitzer Prizes (http://www.pulitzer.org/)

Completely bored people can always check to see if I have won my Pulitzer prize yet. Though they haven't included a section on web reviews (yet), this is a great place to read about the best stories of the year.

It also contains entry forms that can be sent in electronically. I'm sure they would be happy to see every short story our English composition classes write. So send them in.

A List of Things to Do When Bored (http://www.norlink.net/~em_decay/ bored.html)

If you think you have too much free time on your hands, check out Mark's list of things to do when bored. He has covered the top 192 things to do when bored. (He might need a girlfriend.)

To his credit, it is an interesting list and worth visiting at least once.

Hot 100 Websites (http://www.web21.com/services/hot100 /index html)

If boredom has killed the will for creative net surfing. this site might make your day. It keeps track of the most visited sites on the net. It also lists the top sites of the past, so surfers can take a walk down memory lane. So follow the herd and see what's hot.

Dylan's Page (http://www.pixi.com/~owens/index.html)

Dylan may be only 15 years old, but he has come up with ideas about relieving boredom that would make many of our tenured faculty gape in wonder.

For convenience, he has also included the time it takes for each activity to become boring.

If his solutions to boredom aren't enough, he has also included the keys to understanding the universe: How to decrypt bar codes.

Word of the week: Flaming.

Flaming is when someone posts a message on news groups or by e-mail in an effort to get an argument started or to continue arguing about something that is normally stupid and mundane. Though it is silly and wastes our precious computer resources, it's fun. Try flaming our administration to spice up your day.

Any questions, comments, cool sites? E-mail Darin at (wings@ksu.ksu.edu)

▶ CYBERCAFE

Cafe offers cappucinos, opportunity to cruise the Internet

Abbi Hake

MPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-

tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS LOUT LIKES TO

KEEP SHEEP AS PETS FOR THE SHEAR PLEASURE OF

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals G

For answers to today's crossword, call

From the outside, it appears to be just like any other coffee shop. Inside, it's different

QEKGX

FBSK

CVT

Just like any other cafe, it serves the usual: mochas, teas, original soups, sandwiches and muffins. But, there's one thing served that is not on the menu anywhere else in the Midwest. It's the Internet - the first cyber-

cafe in the Little Apple. This menu item won't break the pocketbook, though. It's free. Kitty Pursley, owner of Mainstreet

Specialty Coffees, said the idea stemmed from the cybercafes on the East and West coasts. "I got my interest from coffee

shops in Seattle. They do it so much there," Pursley said. While sitting down at the computer

in the front of the shop, with a mouse

in one hand and a cappuccino in the other, browsing sites on Netscape, one Internet program, is as comfortable as

Mainstreet Specialty Coffees, 111

S. 4th St., installed the PC computer a few months ago, and peo-

ple can click their way through the Internet in a cafe environ-

Pursley said she realizes many people have never been on the Internet before, and this is a chance to try it for

"I'm pretty computer illiterate. I thought by doing this people like me could get on and play," Pursley said.

Vanessa Ault McCoy, marketing and promotions director of Mega Media, said the company decided to sponsor the installation of the computer and its programs so the company could help connect Manhattan to the rest of the world.

"We'd like to see Manhattan connected. There's no reason why Manhattan has to be without that," McCoy said.

Angie Copeland, junior in architectural engineering and an employee of Mainstreet Specialty Coffees, said although business people from the downtown area are among the regular customers, the coffee shop is a neat idea for college students as well. Although there is just one comput-

er available and the cafe's hours are from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Pursley said as business grows so will the hours and possibly the number of computers.

Trio revives 61-year-old composition

The Notre Dame String Trio will perform a concert of 20th-century works at 8 p.m. Thursday in All-Faiths Chapel. Admission is free.

The group's extensive repertoire includes classical masterpieces by Beethoven and Mozart, romantic compositions of Schubert and Reger, and several works by 20th-century

composers.
Thursday's program will include David Diamond's recently revised

"String Trio in G major" (1937), the first performance since its premiere at the Library of Congress in 1938. Also on the program is "String Trio No. 2" by Paul Hindemith.

The trio is composed of violinist Carolyn Plummer, violist Christine Rutledge and cellist Buranskas.

As founding members of "Contempo," Notre Dame's contemporary chamber music ensemble, they have collaborated with Lukas Foss,

Libby Larsen and Joan Tower. The trio, which will give its New York debut performance in May 1996 at Carnegie/Weil Recital Hall, has had the position of resident faculty ensemble at the University of Notre

Dame for the last six years. The Notre Dame String Trio is also on the touring roster of the Indiana Arts Council.



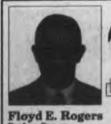
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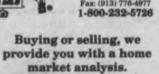


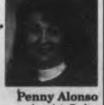
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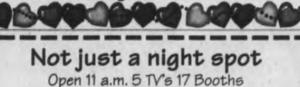




Penny Alonso

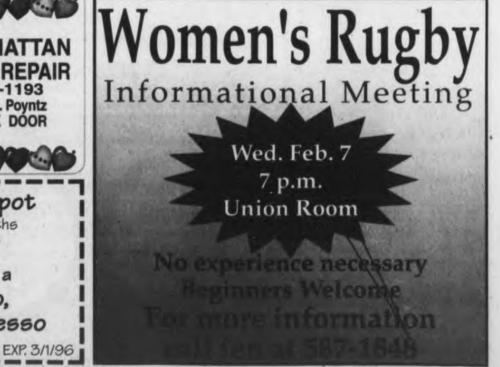
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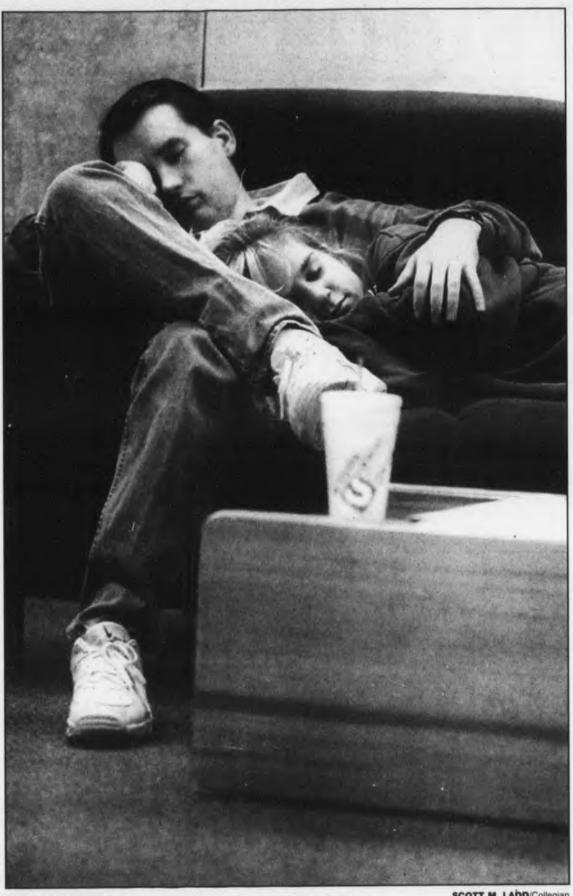




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SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

Quiet time

During a break between classes, Tim Dann, junior in architecture, holds Leann Vesecky, sophomore in construction science, as the two catch a quick nap in the K-State Student Union. Dann said they were waiting for Vesecky's class to start and used the time to grab a few z's.

WELFARE REFORM

Governors reach Medicaid agreement

Proposals made in effort to help reach accord in budget talks **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The nation's governors reached agreement Monday to squeeze savings from the giant Medicaid health care program for the poor, a step they hoped would break the budget deadlock between the White House and Congress.

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson chairman of the National Governors' Association, said the governors were nearing a consensus on a recommendation to President Clinton on how to overhaul welfare.

There is no immediate comment from the White House on the Medicaid agreement. President Clinton was scheduled to address the Democratic governors later Monday evening and all the governors on

Clinton has looked toward the governors to help him reach an agreement with the Republican-led Congress on a plan to balance the budget over the next seven years and end an impasse that has seen the government go through a partial shutdown twice since last November.

"I am hopeful that this will be the catalyst to break the deadlock and get everything else moving," Thompson, a Republican, said at a news conference.

Thompson said the Medicaid agreement, along with an expected understanding on welfare, would be voted on Tuesday morning by all members of the governors' associa-

Colorado Gov. Roy Roemer, a Democrat, said the agreement would guarantee coverage for the most needy, including pregnant women, children, the elderly and the disabled.

Under the proposal, Medicaid funding for states would be based on a state's need, but states would be able to tap into a separate pot of federal

money in case they run short of funds in emergencies or an economic downturn, Roemer said.

Thompson said reaching a compromise on the \$100 billion-plus Medicaid program was essential because states spend about 20 percent of their budgets on health services for

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who have led the Republicans in the budget negotiations with Clinton, have indicated to the governors they would accept a compromise agreement worked out by Governors' Association, Thompson said.

"It's the break that they're looking for, and hopefully we can convince our colleagues of the importance of passing it," Thompson said

Earlier in the day, Clinton and the governors spoke optimistically about solving the impasse over Medicaid and welfare — disputes that have long divided Democrats and Republicans.

► CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

State legislators present opinions on public education funding

 Forum also focuses on state presidential primary, voter registration

Marci McNeal

the 35-mil levy extension, which funds local public education, was one issue discussed at a forum sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

State legislators presented their views on issues to about 40 people at the Manhattan Town Center.

The statewide 35-mil levy provides \$600 million to local school districts.

'The 35-mil renewal for K-12 education is the cornerstone issue of the 1996 legislative session, and how we deal with this issue will have broad ramifications in the outyears," R-Rep. Kent Glasscock said.

Several proposals have been introduced by those interested in reducing or phasing out the 35 mils over a period of two to

The three legislators agreed the 35-mil levy would be extended by one or two years, but the focus on the issue would probably not occur until the last month of the '96 ses-

Glasscock said the governor has also taken a strong stand in favor of renewing the 35-mil levy, as it is now, for two years.

One issue addressed was a bill that would eliminate the state presidential primary in April.

State Sen. Janice Hardenburger, who chairs the Senate Elections Committee, designed the bill, which will be heard on the floor this week

"I'm against the presidential primary because I see it merely as a straw poll that costs \$1.4 million, and it doesn't bind any delegates to a candidate," Hardenburger

Hardenburger said she has asked for the presidential primary to be repealed and the money to be sent down to the counties to

implement the National Voter Registration

"Many of you know that I've challenged the NVRA because it's an unfunded federal mandate that is being used as a buzzword, but the counties do not consider it a buzzword. They consider it an impact upon their budgets," Hardenburger said.

She said Kansas has held off on implementing the NVRA as 18 other states have. The U.S. Supreme Court has denied the

appeal from California in its lawsuit against the federal government to implement the NVRA, and it is only practical that Kansas will do the same as quickly as possible, she

"We'll move to implementing the NVRA, and hopefully we can get some appropriations to assist the counties, which is estimated to be \$1 million the first year,

to implement it," Hardenburger said. Another issue addressed concerned the Kansas Board of Regents' budget.

Glasscock mentioned that the tenor in the House is anti-Regents. He said he cautions those who are hoping for increases in higher-education funding.

"The chances of us improving the regents budget are very small. The budget is probably where it's going to be," Glasscock said.

Glasscock said he thinks the challenge now is not how to get more, but how to avoid getting less.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said she commends Gov. Bill Graves for making education a priority in his budget this year.

However, she did criticize the House leadership for deciding to roll all the budgets into one budget bill.

The budget bill calls for all work on budget documents to be completed by Feb. 23, which is a full month before half of the budgets would normally be passed out of the

"Everything is on a much more rapid time frame. We should be able to look at the budgets the way a business would," Hochhauser said.

She said she doesn't feel that can be done with the accelerated time frame in which the House wants the budgets to be

I'm against the presidential primary because I see it merely as a straw pole that costs \$1.4 million, and it does-

n't bind any delegates, to

a candidate.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Georgetown moved up one spot to No. 8 and was followed in the Top Ten by Wake Forest, which jumped three places, and Penn State, which was

10th last week. Virginia Tech jumped two spots to lead the Second Ten and was followed by North Carolina, Texas Tech, Purdue, Memphis, Arizona, UCLA,

Syracuse, Iowa and Louisville. The last five teams were Iowa State, Boston College, Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Stanford.

Louisville (16-6), which was 12th in the preseason poll and then fell out of the rankings five weeks into the season, returned after a six-week absence. The Cardinals, who have lost their entire projected starting frontline for various reasons, came in on a sixgame winning streak that included a win at UCLA and Saturday's 74-56 thrashing of Memphis.

"I hope they are right," Louisville coach Denny Crum said of the voters.

"Our team has been through some tough times, but they are playing remarkably well. They're showing great effort. As long as they keep that up, I will be happy with them."

Iowa State (16-4) was ranked for

most of son, getting as Our team has been 11th in through some tough the poll. times, but they are play-The Cyclones ing remarkably well. entered the rankings on a five-

game

winning

and their

streak,

DENNY CRUM LOUISVILLE COACH

game as a Top 25 team will be at Kansas on Wednesday night.

"We wouldn't have dreamed we'd be 16-4 right now," Cyclones coach Tim Floyd said of the team that was picked last in the preseason Big 8 poll.

tunately we got some decent players in here. They've grown together, they like each other and they're playing extremely hard right now." Stanford (13-5) was 18th in the

"We're very encouraged. We did have

a huge turnover in personnel, but for-

preseason voting but fell out four The Cardinals made a one-week

came in having won five of six, the last two impressive victories over California and Seton Hall. The three teams that fell out of the

poll lost a total of five games last week. Auburn (15-6) lost at Vanderbilt and at home to Mississippi State. Clemson (13-5) followed a home win over Georgia Tech with a 30-point loss at Duke. Georgia Tech (13-10) followed the loss at Clemson with another road loss to Maryland.

The week's biggest jumps belonged to Wake Forest and Purdue, each moving up three spots, while North Carolina, which lost at North Carolina State, and Memphis, which lost to Louisville, each fell four places for the week's biggest drops.

RECRUITS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The Cats recruited even more depth to their offensive line with three additions. The biggest of these was Grant Reeves from Richardson, Texas.

Reeves is a 6-foot-6 offensive lineman who tips the scales at 286 pounds. K-State also added something spe-

cial to its recruiting list.

Jamie Rheem, a 6-foot-2, 170pound placekicker from Wichita Collegiate, gave an oral commitment to K-State.

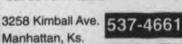
Rheem made 10 of 12 field goals during his senior season, including a

K-State returns junior Martin Gramatica, who has connected on 13 of 19 career field goals. Gramatica's career-long field goal





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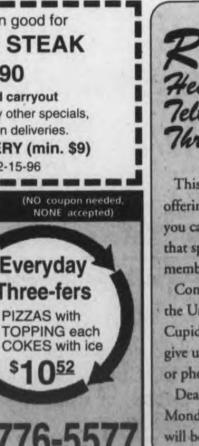
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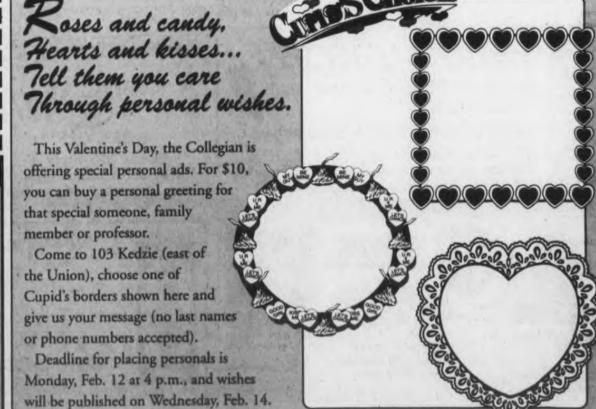
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20 words or less - \$5.35 each word over 20 - \$.20 per word 20 words or less - \$6.60

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across from KSU. One and two-bedrooms. No pets. 537–2332.

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AVAILABLE NOW, one bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$285/ month leave message. 587-9272.

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E DO NOT USE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 functions of this campus are within

my responsibilities," Henry said. Before K-State-Salina merged with K-State nearly five years ago, it had a president, five vice presidents, three deans and some department heads, Henry said.

"After the merger, they reorganized it and did away with the president and vice-presidents and the deans and made the dean the chief administrative officer of this campus," Henry said.

Henry shares those responsibilities with three department heads who are in charge of aeronautical technology, engineering technology and arts, sciences and business, he said.

When he took over as dean 3-1/2

years ago, Henry said the school was suffering from low enrollment, low retention of good faculty and had the highest cost per student of any of the Kansas Board of Regents' schools.

Henry said when K-State-Salina and K-State were linked together, he knew there was a commitment to suc-

The two schools benefited from the arrangement because K-State-Salina got a more prestigious name and K-State got its own air force, Henry said.

Because K-State-Salina has handson training, it has airplanes, which K-State has been able to use to fly President Jon Wefald around. The athletic department has also used them for recruiting trips, Henry said.

"When we teach our students to fly, we actually have an opportunity to take our students out on real, live

transporting activities," Henry said. Henry said he himself is a handson kind of engineer.

"There are a good many engineers who enjoy just the design aspect. You can do a lot of things in tinkering that would never make in production. Some of the most interesting engineering challenges are from taking it from this laboratory sort of environment to a production environment," Henry said.

Ken Gowdy, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said when the job became available at K-State-Salina he thought of Henry because of his experience in the industry and his management skills.

"Jack is really excited about his position. It was the challenge he was looking for," Gowdy said.

Gowdy said he likes the four-year

degree program Henry helped estab-

He also said Henry has helped K-State-Salina form partnerships with industry for research projects. 130, Henry said.

Henry is engineering K-State-Salina and the curriculum of his stu-

Henry said K-State-Salina students have the same interest in seeing things through. Henry said he does not know of a class at K-State-Salina that does not have a lab to teach hands-on expe-

Hands-on experience is something Henry said he received while he was in the Air Force.

While teaching at the U.S. Air Force Academy, he flew into combat two miles over Vietnam to make sure the AC-130 Gunship he helped design worked correctly. The specially

equipped C-130 circled over supply trails at night and shot trucks with fire hydrant-size shells, he said.

The Air Force still uses the AC-

After he retired from the military in 1979, Henry went to Texas A&M, where he taught engineering technolo-

gy while working on his doctorate. His thesis on coupling computer vision systems with robots led to a summer job with IBM. He kept the job

for 10 years, he said. Henry said he continued to go into combat for IBM on the production

"At IBM, I would follow what we would design and build all the way to the production floor. And I'd be there through the testing of it and making sure that it did all of the things it needed to do," Henry said.

"I really had a lot of interesting projects that would go into production and would turn out to be successful," Henry said.

Henry's hands-on engineering and management experience from the military and at IBM have followed him to

K-State-Salina Henry said the school set goals by establishing a vision for K-State-

K-State-Salina's goals are to become nationally preeminent and make students and employers happy with the education K-State-Salina

Henry said it is important to continue to improve and follow through.

"Being where we are today versus where we were five years ago has taken a lot of follow-through - no doubt about it," Henry said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

process information. "Right now, we are concerned about people on campus who don't have the adequate resources," said Ann Kosch, CNS project coordinator for KSUVM changes. "However, we do have solutions for those who can't

afford to upgrade at this time." One office that will be noticing some of these changes is the Registrar's Office. The student information systems department, Student Records Services, and Enrollment Services also utilize KSUVM every

"We haven't been told what we need to be doing for the upcoming changes, so I don't know how we will be affected," Charlotte Pfaff, SIS supervisor, said. "But I think it's good that we are moving toward a more advanced system."

Other services on KSUVM that will be phased out include UNICORN and LISTSERV.

UNICORN will be completely removed from the mainframe and transported to the World Wide Web by

"UNICORN is currently on the WWW (World Wide Web)," Kosch said. "Now, it's just a matter of keeping some information for just the K-State community."

LISTSERV, which is for electronic discussion groups, will be moved to the Unix system.

"These changes will be virtually transparent to the community," Kosch

said. "People shouldn't even notice." Most of the offices on campus will

be making a transition to Pegasus Mail or Pine starting later this spring. "E-mail is big," Kosch said. "That is where a lot of the outside focus is

right now." Some K-State students and employees are pleased with the change.

Hicks, freshman in Cassie accounting, has worked on campus since September 1995.

"Most of what I work with has been through KSUVM, so that's what I'm used to," Hicks said. "I'm looking forward to the change. I think it'll be

Computing and Network Services will be conducting informational meetings and hands-on training sessions during the semester.

'We have been talking to a lot of people and received a lot of positive feedback," Kosch said. "I think those that have attended our first few sessions have gotten quite a bit out of them. It is important that we know where the concerns are so we can work with them."

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

work, Anna Holcombe, head of the art department, said.

This gives a chance for students to interact with the artist," Holcombe said. "It is important to bring artists in, because we are so isolated in Manhattan, Kansas."

Sonya Paukune, graduate student in ceramics, said she learned new endeavors from Ganstrom's visit.

"As ceramists, potters and sculptors, visiting artists provide a chance to grow," Paukune said. "We can learn more about technique and solving problems we may have.'

Paukune said Ganstrom spoke and gave a perspective about women and minority artists.

"She also gave good examples on why it is good to be a woman and an artist today," Paukune said. "And it gives us hope for the future."

Twenty and 30 years ago, women were not included in art history books, Paukune said.

"It was all dominated by white males," she said. The movement now wants to

include women and minorities to include a more multicultural perspective toward art, Paukune said. Elisa Stalker Coats, graduate stu-

dent in ceramics, said Ganstrom's views strike her as being very articu-

"She is able to communicate and make sure the average Joe can'understand," Stalker Coats said.

"But you can always get something to use in your own work," she said. Stalker Coats said Ganstrom's work moves her to think more deeply

and with more complexity. "So one's ideas can tell who you are, what you have experienced and

put that into form," she said. Ganstrom said she thinks most people see art as the icing on the cake.

"In Kansas, people are only a meat-and-potato culture," she said. 'They feel the basic three R's - reading, writing and arithmetic - are enough for education."

Sometimes art makes life meaningful and adds enjoyment and beauty to it, Ganstrom said.

She said Kansas is a good place for an artist. "There is not too many distractions," Ganstrom said. "Like in New

York' And in Kansas there are quality distractions. Ganstrom said.

The visiting artists are open to students in that area and open to other students, too, Holcombe said.

'The whole idea of the fine arts fee is to bring presenters in to present to the students," she said. "And we try to bring in as many artists that we can."

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ECTURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

individuals with this mutation or any other type of mutation in the future. "Knowledge always raises new problems but is always superior to

Knowledge always

raises new problems

but is always superior

to ignorance.

ignorance," he said. The more familiar scientists become with genetics, the prospects for health care can be gauged earlier in life,

HAROLD VARMUS LANDON LECTURER Varmus said. The genetic revolution will present people with several issues for the future, such as improved laws gov-

erning insurance and confidentiality, unresolved ethical issues, gene-based drug therapy, routine gene profiles, and physicians and nurses better educated about genes, he said. In response to an audience mem-

possibility of psychological effects from genetic testing.

ber's question, Varmus addressed the

'A test for a mutation is not a test for the disease," Varmus said. When an individual is tested and a mutation does appear, it only means that person has a mutation, and there is the possibility of developing the disease - not every mutation will produce effects of the disease, Varmus "The psychological effects can be

enormous," he said Varmus said there are two kinds of people: those who want to know, and

those who do not want to know.

"A lot more people will be tested, and we need to be able to gauge how people will react," he said. People must accept that everyone has mutations they do not want to

carry, Varmus said. "It's coming. There is no doubt about it. People better start thinking about the types of policies and laws they want in place," Larry Williams,

associate professor of biology, said. Williams said there are already genetic tests being done, and there will be even more done in the future.

mon for genetic testing to occur, especially in an upper-class society," Lindsey Culp, senior in biology, said. The NIH receives \$12 billion from

the federal government for the support

"I think it will become very com-

and conduct of biomedical research. More than 81 percent of the NIH budget supports research and training in more than 1,700 research institutions in the United States and abroad, while 11 percent goes toward more than 2,000 projects conducted in its own laboratories.



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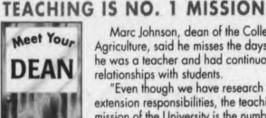
Today: partly sunny. See weather map, page 2.

inside OPINION . page 4

SPORTS • page 6 **DIVERSIONS** • page 9 WEDNESDAY February 7, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 88

UNDERSTANDING THE ATHLETIC FEE



Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture, said he misses the days when he was a teacher and had continuous

relationships with students. "Even though we have research and extension responsibilities, the teaching mission of the University is the number one and central mission," he said.

• page 3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FINANCIAL TUG-OF-WAR

Wefald, Snyder and administration are pulling students one way, SGA the other. What is going on?

TODAY

- The Collegian Editorial Board takes a look at the below petition, which has been circulating campus.
- The athletic department didn't know how many tickets it sold, revenue had been unrecorded, and payments on the same accounts were accidentally made twice. See page 8
- Title IX requirements are forcing the athletic department to find a source for income. See page 8

THURSDAY

- Coverage of a student rally opposing the athletic fee increase
- Coverage of continued negotiations between the athletic department and student representatives.

FRIDAY

Coverage of Student Senate debate about proposals from the negotia-

the name of the game this morning.

After last night's negotiations, Athletic Director Max Urick and Vice President of Institutional Advancement Bob Krause are sitting down to come up with alternatives to a dollar increase in student athletic fees, which was proposed to help fund a Title

"Give us a shot. See what we can do," Krause said.

The athletic fee will probably come up for a vote in Student Senate Thursday, Mark Tomb, Privilege Fee This gives little time for

negotiations between administration and student sena-

crunching is

trying to see what kind of leverage he would have to work with in future negotia-His reply was in the faces

- at 50 cents?" Urick said,

of the six student representatives: No. "So it's not the amount of the money involved, it's just

the principle?" Urick said. "It's a pretty conservative bunch," Tomb said.

It will be hard for the athletic fee to get any kind of increase from its current \$17 per semester. After all, a pass would require a two-thirds vote in Senate, and that is not likely, John Potter, Senate chair, said.

The students presented Urick and Krause with three options to raise Title IX equity money last night. The first was to redistribute the \$11 million athletic budget within the department. The other two options, offered by "What if you cut it in half Student Body Vice President

Brad Finkeldei and Athletic Liaison Dan Lewerenz suggested increasing football ticket prices and fundraising.

"This is fine and good, tack it onto football," Urick

But K-State is already asking the general public to pay a high price for football tickets - one of the highest in the Big 8, Urick said.

And the cost of football tickets is already slated to increase \$2 each next year, and men's basketball tickets will increase \$1 each, Urick said. Using fundraising as the base of Title IX funding is risky, Urick said.

"I've got to do what I have to to get nonvolatile Title IX funding," he said.

Tomb pointed out that even student fees could be volatile, because all user fees are up for a vote in Senate every two years. The group will meet again tomorrow afternoon.

Athletic department may be in tax danger

A strong intercollegiate athletic and marching bend program brings pride to K-State Studenta, Alumni and Friends.

Brings national recognition to the University. Brings high quality, big time sports entertains tas the Athletic Student Fee:

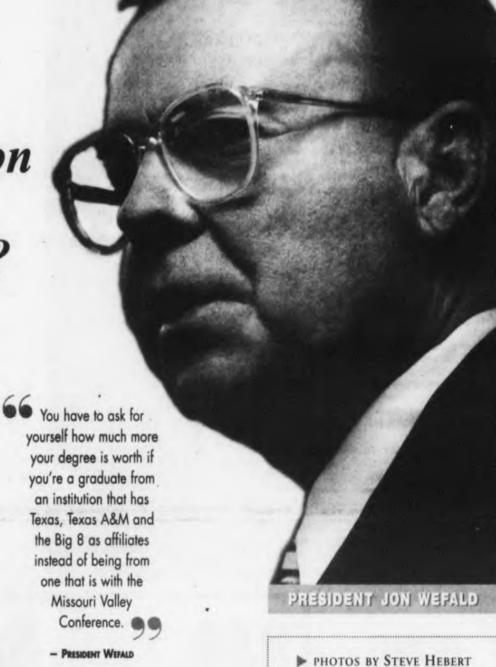
Enables Kansas State University to offer equitable athleti

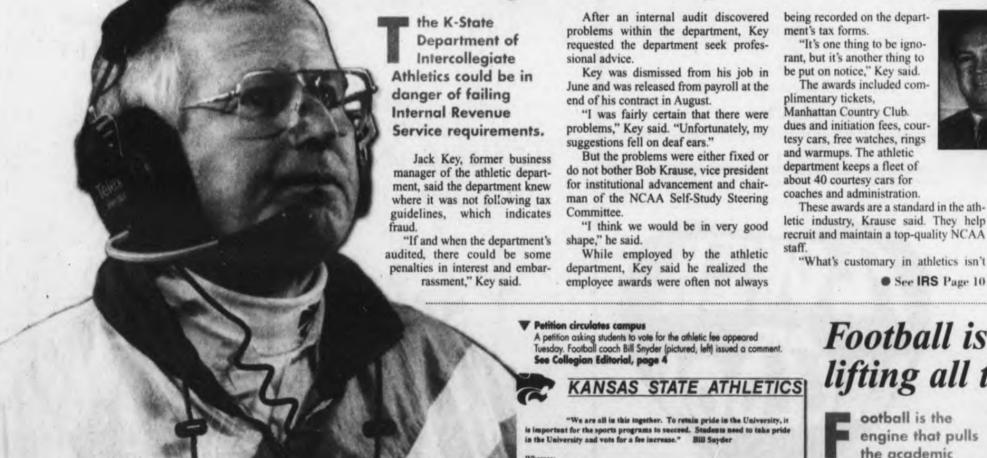
Therefore, we the undersigned students support the athletic department proportion increase student support of intercollegiate athletics through passage of the

im of \$1.00 per credit hour

Provides for choice, preferred seating locations for students, and Protects affordable ticket prices for K-State Students,

Provides needed resources for the marching band and sports clubs,





FOOTBALL COACH BILL SNYDER

Football is 'tide lifting all the ships'

ootball is the engine that pulls the academic institution of K-State.

"Is sports the most important thing? No. But is a major conference affiliation? Yeah," Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, said. "And particularly in our competitive environment, and our competition is KU."

Without football, K-State would be another Wichita State, South Dakota State or North Dakota State, Krause said.

It would be a fine land-grant

school - but not a predominant university, he said.

STORIES BY SARAH LUNDAY

It's one thing to

be ignorant,

but it's another

thing to be

put on notice.

- JACK KEY

FORMER

BUSINESS MANAGER

"The priorities are still academics, academics, academics, but talk about a tide lifting all the ships," Krause said, referring to football.

President Jon Wefald said the lack of football could have a dramatic effect during the long run on K-State's academic qual-

"You have to ask for yourself how much more your degree is worth if you're a graduate from an institution that has Texas, Texas A&M and the Big 8 as affiliates, instead of being

• See DEBT Page 10

In the news

► INVESTIGATION PROBES PAYMENTS TO COMMERCE SECRETARY'S SON

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special prosecutor looking into the activities of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown has an open criminal investigation into an Oklahoma gas company that made a \$160,000 payment to Brown's son and paid for travel involving a top Commerce

The former president of Dynamic Energy Resources and his wife have said in court testimony that the payments were designed by key company officers to gain influence with Brown and his agency, according to court records obtained by the Associated Press.

The payment to Michael Brown, 30, a Washington lobbyist, was made three months after he was placed on the board of Dynamic, a natural gas company owned by prominent Democratic donor Nora Lum in Tulsa, Okla.

Ron Brown's lawyer said the secretary has "never been involved in any way with any decision by Dynamic to compensate Michael

Brown." But he declined to answer whether the secretary got any money from his son about the time of the April 1994 payment.

"The occasions upon which Secretary Brown, like other parents, may have provided loans or gifts to his children to help them get started as young adults, and occasions upon which they may have sought to repay their father's support and good will, are private family matters," attorney Reid Weingarten wrote in a letter to the AP.

BOSNIANS ARREST 2 SERBS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) -Bosnia's government announced Tuesday it would press for war-

crimes indictments for two top Serb officers arrested after they made a wrong turn near Sarajevo.

Angry Bosnian Serb leaders immediately broke off contacts with the Muslim-led government. Even NATO denounced the arrests of the officers, whom Bosnia accused of slaughtering civilians.

The city of Sarajevo has, sadly, become the Beirut of Europe ... and has disqualified itself as a possible joint Serb,

Muslim and Croat capital," Serb leaders said in

Serb officials said they would no longer travel to areas of Sarajevo controlled by the Bosnian government. Brig. Andrew

Cumming, a spokesman for the NATO force, described the arrests as provocative and inflam-He said neither Serb

officer had been indicted by the international tribunal investigating war crimes in the former Yugoslavia

"It would be a pity if this encouraged a retaliatory reaction," Cumming

▶ BOBBYS PULL HAT SWITCH

LONDON (AP) -Made for an age when the constable walked his beat and never got into a car, the British bobby's tall, pointed helmet is being doffed for good in one large English city.

Manchester's decision to discard a symbol of law and order dating to Victorian times is shocking police chiefs across England.

"The helmet provides stature, height, authority and protection," said Brian Mackenzie, president of the Police Superintendents Association, which urged

police forces across England and Wales not to follow Manchester's

Impractical, scoffed Manchester Chief Constable David Wilmot. Officers want hats that will fit inside a police car and that won't fall off during a foot chase.

The switch became official on Tuesday, when the Greater Manchester Police force became the first in England and Wales to replace the conical helmets introduced in 1870 with flat-topped, American-style police

▶ U.S. STAYS IMPARTIAL TO CHINA

WASHINGTON (AP) The Clinton administration is unwilling to state flatly that it would defend Taiwan if the island were attacked by China, Defense Secretary William Perry said Tuesday

Perry said he is concerned but not alarmed that China is using military maneuvering to try to influence Taiwan's democratic presidential election March 23

Asked what the United States would do if China threatened to attack, Perry said he could not be more specific than the commitment

spelled out in the Taiwan Relations Act. That document, the basis of the unofficial U.S. relations with Taiwan, says belligerent actions meant to determine the future of the island 120 miles off China's southeastern coast would be of grave concern to the United

Perry said Chinese officials asked Joseph Nye, then the assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, during a visit to Beijing last November how Washington would respond if Taiwan were threatened.

▶ POPE ENDORSES END TO WAR

ESQUIPULAS, Guatemala (AP) - Pope John Paul II visited the birthplace of Central America's peace process Tuesday and said he hoped an end to Guatemala's civil war could quickly be reached.

Pilgrims walked days from neighboring Honduras and El Salvador, many of them Indians in wool capes and straw hats, to arrive here at what is also the home of a revered 400year-old cedarwood icon called the Black Christ.

Speaking in this mountain hamlet, the pope suggested to more than 30,000 faithful at an open-air Mass that a peace initiative begun here a decade ago is unfinished.

"I dearly hope that Guatemala can conclude a definitive peace accord in the very near future," said Pope John Paul II. Although mildly phrased, the pontiff's statement could exert substantial pressure on the warring sides in this strongly Catholic country.

Wearing a scarlet cape and white miter, the pope recalled in his homily the Esquipulas peace accords of 1986 that helped end civil wars in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Police reports

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

At 12:56 p.m., Tanya Jivaketu rted the theft of a coat.

The loss was \$125

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

At 10:49 a.m., Mark Rand, Video Express, 1320 Westloop, reported the theft of one video. Loss was \$100. At 11:21 a.m., Mark Rand, Video Express, 1320 Westloop, reported the theft of three videos. Loss was

At 12:03 p.m., Chad Fitzgerald, 521 Vattler St., was arrested on a probation violation. Bond was \$1,000. At 12:18 p.m., Kirsten O'Haug. 2140 Westchester Apt.12, was arrest

At 7:53 p.m., Jay Siebert, 901 Bluemont Ave. Apt. B, reported theft ed for failure to appear. Bond was

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At 3:44 p.m., Jamie Bunck, 1004 Kearney St., and James Witroy, 1005 Thurston St., were given notice to appear for operating an open saloon At 4:05 p.m., Glen Burnett, 710 Thurston St., was arrested on a parole violation. Bond was \$1,000.

of \$100 cash and keys. Loss was

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

m Applications for May 1996 undergraduate graduation are due eans' offices by Feb. 16.

 Classified Senate meets at 12:45 p.m. today in Union 206. m The world is getting smaller ike yours larger. Volunteer to help international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the

seminar series will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. today at the m Adult Student Services will

International Student Center, 532-

have a brown bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union

BULLETINS

m Direct Impact will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204. The topic will be animal rights and veganism. applications for the 1996-97 school year. Eligible freshmen can pick up applications in the Student Activities and Social Services Office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Student **Activities and Social Services**

■ Chimes Junior Honorary appli-

cations are available in the Student Activities and Social Services Office or call 539-2365 ext. 131.

Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 room.

KSU Alkido will meet from 7 to

9 tonight at Dance Studio 301.

m Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 tonight in

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103. Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

We take news tips! 532-6556

MANHATTAN WEATHER STATE OUTLOOK Today Record or near-record high Thursday temperatures in the west. Partly Unseasonably mild. Partly High in the upper 70's. cloudy with a high from 60 to 65 in cloudy with a high in the mid the east and from 70 to 75 in the 60's, and a southwest wind Omaha from 10 to 20 mph. Low in the upper 30's Denver 60/35 MANHATTAN 55/16 Kansas City 46/18 Yesterday's St. Louis . 45/19 highs and ows Chine Service Courts 47/17

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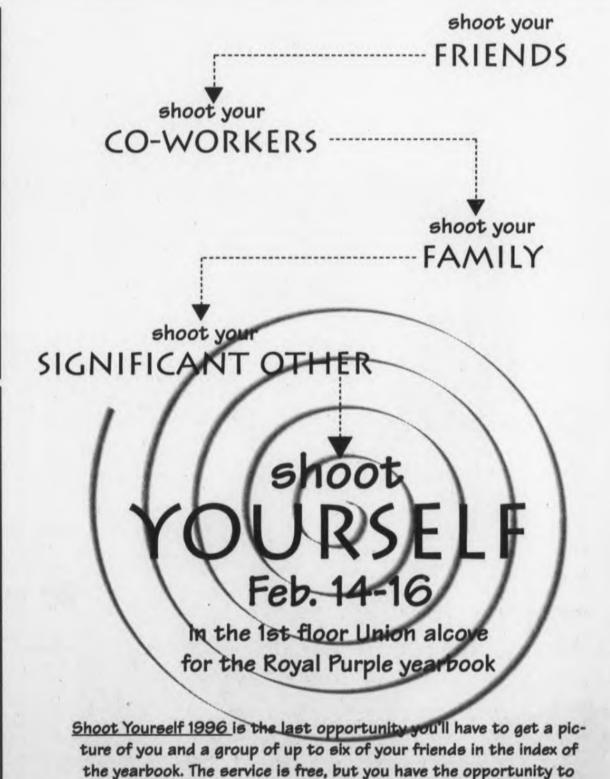
For additional details call the Manhattan Biomedical Center at 776-9177 1130 GardenWay Across from Westloop Shopping Center behind Rex's Tire

Stop by our Valentine's Day Booth outside the Student **Union Bookstore** Feb. 8, 9, 12 & 13 to order CANDY, BALLOONS or FLOWERS for your special someone.

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university. Don't you want something to show for it?

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MEET YOUR DEAN-A SERIES

Dean's hectic schedule puts students first

Scott M. Ladd staff reporter

Stacks of binders and papers tower precariously from Marc Johnson's desk. Balanced among a towering workload, a vase full of Newton wheat shocks

Among his duties as dean of the College of Agriculture, director of the cooperative extension

Johnson

Dean of Agriculture

Meet Your

program and director of the agricultural experiment station, Johnson is a busy man who balances a hectic schedule.

He is so busy his administrative assistant, Carol Gizzi, rarely sees him as she scribbles appointments into his already-full itinerary. "He is terribly busy,"

Gizzi said. "He's just doing so many things, and the only way we really communicate is by passing notes."

Johnson laughs as he thinks about how he maintains his busy schedule.

"I handle a lot of issues - critical issues such as 4-H programs, bioethical concerns and a lot of offcampus organizations," Johnson said. "I just have to be able to switch gears quickly. With the variety of things I'm doing, I never get bored. I get tired, but never bored.

Raised on a farm in rural Sedgwick County, Johnson was originally a science and math student who worked on undergraduate biology studies at North Carolina State.

In 1985, Johnson came to the College of Agriculture and eventually became a dean on an interim basis, a situation that naturally enveloped him as a full-time dean. Even though his busy schedule demands the

majority of his time, the single parent still finds time to spend with his 17-year-old son, a student at Manhattan High School. "It's been wonderful, and I've still been able to

do things with him such as church activities and youth sports," he said.

Johnson's nimble balancing act is something he

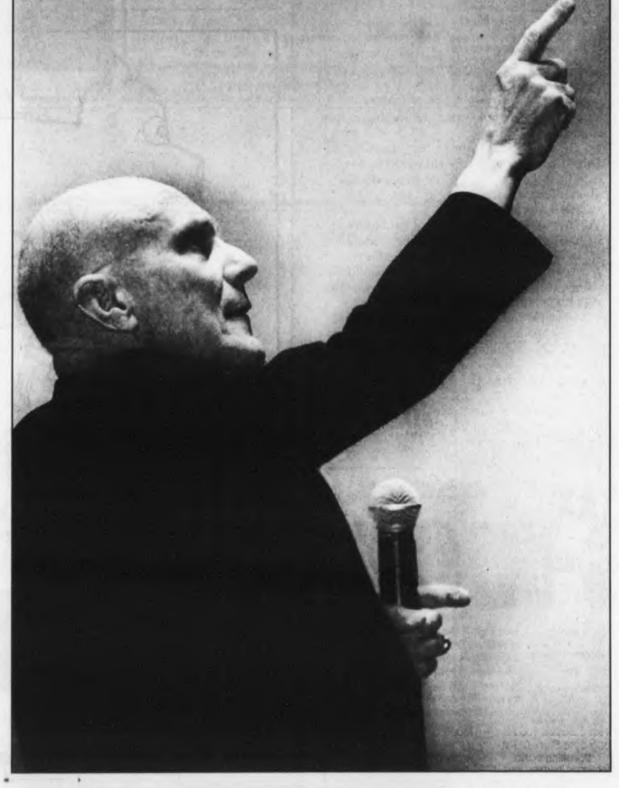
said students need to develop.

"The issue is one of building one's capacity to be flexible - that is, students need to get a broadbased education," he said. "Students need to learn new issues and become willing to get into topics they never thought about before, so that regardless of what job they get into, they are nimble and able to move where the key issues are or the key job opportunities are."

Johnson also said he believes students need to realize education does not stop when they receive a

'We're in an age where students have to learn how to learn, rather than being satisfied with the knowledge that they walk out of here with being viable in the next forty years," he said. "That just won't happen."

• See JOHNSON Page 12





▲Retired Rear Admiral Ken "K.T." Mattingly speaks to more than 2,500 people about the Apollo 13 mission he was schedbefore being pulled from the crew because of exposure to German measles.

Autograph seekers surround Ken Mattingly after his speech, asking him to sign everything from "Apollo 13" video tapes to speech programs.

STEVE HEBERT

Astronaut recalls Apollo 13

Scott M. Ladd

A lone figure paced the vacuum covering the stage as a standing-room-only crowd raised its

"Everyone who has seen the movie, raise your hands," Retired Rear Admiral Ken "K.T." Mattingly said to the throng eager to hear his perspectives on the Apollo 13 mission.

"Ron Howard will be happy about that," he said

as more than 2,500 people lowered their hands.

Mattingly was scheduled to be one of the three astronauts aboard Apollo 13 but was pulled from the crew because of exposure to German measles. While the capsule faltered in space, a grounded Mattingly raced the clock to help find a way to bring his friends back.

"The Apollo mission was a catastrophic thing,"

It did, however, provide an amazing display of leadership and teamwork, he said.

While the movie did its best to provide a real-life feel to the audience, Mattingly said he was worried Hollywood might take too much poetic license with

"'Apollo 13' is accurate in things but not a documentary," Mattingly said.

That's what some attendees said they wanted to find out during the Union Program Council Ideas and Issues Committee/KSU's BioServe Space Technologies-sponsored event.

"I wanted to see how much of the story shown in the movie was true," Mike Hopkins, sophomore in landscape architecture, said.

Mattingly provided examples where the movie diverged from reality.

For example, where Gary Sinise, the actor who portrayed Mattingly in the film, rushed against the clock in a simulator, the real-life Mattingly never worked in the simulator.

Instead, a conglomerate of crews raced the clock, and a fresh crew was brought in to work the simulator to check for mistakes, he said.

Another spot where poetic license was used came during Sinise's performance following Mattingly's grounding from the mission, he said.

"That's the only amateur performance he ever did," Mattingly said. "He didn't have the foggiest idea of dejection. I thought I had lost my chance to fly. I did indeed think my world was coming to an

However, Mattingly did get the chance to fly again. He later flew as the command module pilot for Apollo 16, the next-to-last lunar mission.

In 1973, Mattingly became a key member in the fledgling space shuttle program.

"They had said that it would be a five-year program, but now it's something like a 10-year program," he said.

Mattingly said NASA will remain an element in America's future.

"We will still send people to Mars. It won't be us, though, it will be you," he said, pointing at the audience. "And if anyone says, 'If you'd like to go fly in space,' just say yes."

City partially exempts tax

Chris Oakley

City commissioners voted 4-0 to

deny a complete property-tax exemption for Manko Window Systems, but they approved a partial exemption at their meeting Tuesday. Manko asked the city for a 10-

year, 100-percent exemption, but the commission decided to allow an approximate 60-percent exemption. The tax exemption will be calculated at a percentage that neither ben-

of 10 years. A cost-benefit analysis prediction for the 100-percent exemption would cost the city \$76,000 over a 10-year

efits nor harms the city over a period

POPEN ADMISSIONS

An exemption of 50 percent, however, would benefit the city by \$26,000 Curt Wood, director of finance, said.

Steve Hall Commissioner abstained from the vote, citing a conflict of interest

Commissioner Sydney Carlin said the commission should consider that Manko has successfully operated in Manhattan for years.

"This company has been here for a number of years," Carlin said. "They have been growing, and they have been paying tax for a while."

• See CITY Page 5

Panel delays vote on bill

Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House Education Committee has delayed a vote on a bill that would require Kansas high school graduates to meet admissions standards before entering one of the state's six public universities.

The committee was scheduled to vote on the measure Monday. But after receiving stacks of information about the bill's implications, Rep. Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin City, said committee members needed more time to make up their minds.

Tanner, the bill's sponsor, said

committee members specifically wanted to know if drop-out rates are lower in states that have a minimum entrance requirement. Kansas is the only state in the union that grants all of its high school graduates automatic admission to its universities.

The committee's chairman, Rep. Bill Mason, R-El Dorado, said he expects the committee to vote on the measure later this week.

Mason, who is co-sponsoring the bill, predicted his panel will pass the bill and that it will have a fair chance of passing if the House and Senate

• See BILL Page 12

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

BSU members discuss academic strategies

Kristin Hermes

Many members of the Black Student Union said change begins by growing on the inside and then reaching out to others.

During a discussion for Black History Month, BSU members exchanged ideas about academics, the struggle of minority students on campus

Man March. With about 40 chairs in a circle, members spoke about topics that shaped their daily lives. One of these issues was

and the continuing

effects of the Million

academics. 'We're having problems with academics on this campus," Colette McLemore, sophomore in architectural engineering, said,

"and there are several problems why we aren't doing so Members said they saw one prob-

lem as being a lack of knowledge

A lot of people on this campus expect African Americans to fail, so a lot of times, we cover it up if we aren't doing so

JENNIFER RILEY

McLemore said.

can come from administrators and faculty members, some members said. "It's good for adminis-

Much of the support

about resources on campus, but brain-

storming brought many ideas into the

to get a group studying together,"

ourselves to set up that kind of sup-

port. Just look for peers to study

with."

"Black students are just the worst

"We need to at least look within

trators to see grades," Jennifer Riley, freshman in music, said. "For me, my pride got in the way. A lot of people on this campus expect African Americans to fail, so a lot of times, we cover it up if we aren't doing so well."

The group also reflect-ed on last fall's Million

"It really let men take a deep breath in and then let it out," Owen Stanley, senior in social sciences, said. "We're seeing things more in perspective. Also, when you talk to someone who was there in

Black History Month

"Taking it to a whole new level" Today

Delta Sigma Theta Way Back Wednesday Party

Thursday **Delta Sigma Theta** Culture Night- Bridging the Gap

Joshua Redman Quartet 8 p.m. McCain Autitorium -\$18 general, \$16 seniors, \$9 student/ child

Sunday

KSU gospel service 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All Faiths Chapel

Washington, it gives you a lot of hope for black people in general."

Philip Betts, sophomore in interior architecture, said the march affected the way he interacts with people, and he explained how a simple thing a friend said changed his outlook.

"He came to me and just said, 'Thanks for being real," Betts said. "And that was real. I felt it, it was there. Just being thanked for what I do

ource: Black Student Union, Multicultural Affairs and Multicultural Stud

and letting people know what I appreciate about them - that's what it's all

Many others in attendance said reaching out to others was a way to bridge a gap that exists in the world.

"It's so important that we form alliances with white people - friends in our dorms, in our classes, faculty everyone," Riley said.

• See BSU Page 12

by written editorial, and all majors are encouraged to apply. Fill out an application in Kedzie 103. Please include writing samples and/or resume.

Do you have an opinion to share? Send a letter to the editor by e-mail or snail mail at Kedzie 116, Attention: Stephanie Fuqua.

COLLEGIANopinion

Petition doesn't give facts to those who sign

petition started circulating campus Tuesday. K-State athletics is displayed across the top and a friendly quote from football coach Bill Snyder introduces some confusing points.

The petition lists five points about the proposed athletic fee.

First, it states that the fee enables K-State to offer equitable athletic opportunities to women.

The NCAA passed Title IX 24 years ago to make sure NCAA schools offered equal treatment to women. The University has had the life span of most of its students to work Title IX into its budget, and should not act as if the students do not fork over the money, it will hurt women's athlet-

Second, the petition says the fee provides for choice, preferred seating locations for students. Students are packed like sardines onto

uncomfortable benches. And veiled threats about moving the student section to worse seating are not impressive. Students who are upset at their

University do not turn into alumni who give lots

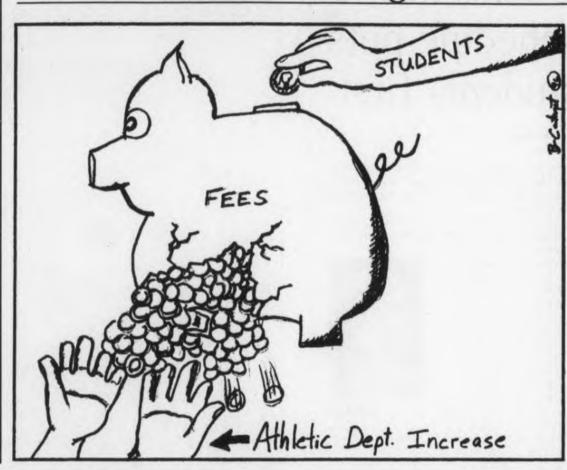
The third point is about ticket prices for students. Our ticket prices should not go up to cover Title IX if the athletic department is realistic. Alumni and opposing teams will pay more without any squawking.

The fourth point implies that not raising the fee will hurt the marching band and sports clubs. Those organizations actually give equal treatment to women. And nobody is saying "Get rid of the athletic fee." Nobody is threatening the funding of those groups.

The fifth point speaks of the fee enhancing K-State's competitiveness in the Big 12. We cannot enhance something that has not started yet. But our teams have already proven that they will be competitive when the Big 12 starts without any extra money.

Coach Snyder was correct when he said we are all in this together. Except, of course, for him. He does not pay the fee.

NOTES FROMthe underground



in the Republican presidential race so far has been the rise of candidate Steve Forbes. Running mainly on his flat tax plan, Forbes has come from nowhere to seriously challenge Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the front runner.

Although other candidates have tried and failed with flat tax proposals, and Forbes himself comes off as wooden and uninspiring, he seems to have found the secret formula for winning voters.

The formula is money, and lots of it. Forbes is worth nearly one-half billion in assets, and spending \$10 million has gotten him within striking distance of Dole. If it sounds like I'm playing the class warfare card, I am, but Forbes started it.

I do realize the philosophy behind the flat tax goes well beyond simple greed. If the rich are taxed less, the logic goes, they will

invest more. The result would be a healthy, growing economy that would the lower taxes. those with more money pay a higher

make up for any loss in revenue from The plan is also fair. Why should percentage of tax on that money than those with less money? Are we punishing people for produc-

ne of the big sur- on paper, where every plan is noble and well thought out. In the real world, the Forbes plan is unfair.

It would hurt the working poor by abolishing the earned income tax credit. Hopefully these folks won't need any help from private charities to help make the transition, because charitable deductions are also out.

The middle class may end up paying less in taxes, but would lose the home mortgage deduction. In addition, corporate deductions, which encourage human labor over machines and help companies afford to give workers good benefit packages, would also disappear - taking said jobs and benefits with them.

The flat tax is also touted as a

Myview

ROBERT

Gorton

deductions and loopholes that allow anyone who can afford a good tax lawyer to abuse the present system. Once again, fairness is the issue here, but the Forbes plan does have one unintended loophole for

the super-rich. The Forbes plan would not tax investment income. Once

again a good idea on paper, but corporate owner types (like Forbes) could convert enough of their assets to live virtually tax free, while the rest of us pick up the slack. If I am engaging in class warfare, it is purely defensive.

No doubt, the nation would benefit from a tax structure that is simple and fair and encourages investment and savuntil the balanced budget debate is solved to the

good idea of the amount of revenue we need to bring in each year. Those in the know estimate any reform is more than a year away. When the time does come, any flat tax under consideration will need to address the negative consequences of the Forbes plan.

I think the flat tax is a bad idea. Since the ultra-rich enjoy more access to the government than the rest of us, they should be taxed more. Only a blind fool would argue that big money does not buy influence in the government, and if they tire of running things from behind the scenes, the rich can try to buy the office.

So far, Forbes has bought himself second place in the polls. The advantages that his wealth has given him are obvious. He paid \$10 million fo the advertisements, polling data and advisers that have made his campaign successful.

Forbes also has the luxury of portraying himself an outsider and man of conviction. His deep pockets have saved him from compromising any of his stances, as those who raise their money from other human beings are often forced to do. Those pockets also assure he doesn't need to go butt-kissing in Washington to try to get funds from the national Republican party structure. Clearly, it is Forbes' money that is doing most of the talking in his

As long as people like Forbes can use their wealth to control and influence government, they should pay their extra share to maintain it.

Robert Gorton is a

Sororities breed stereotypes

m, like, in a sorority and stuff? But don't think I'd like, date some guy just because he was in a fraternity? Give me a little credit, okay? He'd have to be in a

If I really sounded like that, I'd voluntarily sacrifice myself to the first sorority girl slasher who came along. But I don't sound that way, and I certainly don't think that way. That's why I don't slap my letters across my chest. That's why I never say I'm affiliated with a sorority until a person has had a chance to know me. If it comes out later, fine. If not, fine. My greek affiliation isn't the most important thing

Nonetheless, it does label me, and I resent the label. But maybe that resentment is unjust. How can I blame anyone who perceives me as a naive, friendbuying, spoiled, heavy-drinking brat when I choose to wear the label on my sleeve (or across my chest)?

I can't point blame, because these are the most visible characteristics of greeks. When you go to Aggieville, this is what you see. It's the general impression you get, and it's such a spectacular show that any positive aspects of the greek system pale in comparison.

Hence, a stereotype is born. Anyone who shares that superficial characteristic is supposed to be that way.

When greeks don their latest party favors and saunter onto campus, they only invite the stereotype and should be prepared to deal with the consequences. Luckily, this is one stereotype when outward symbols fall under an individual's control. Greeks can pull this par-



Schields



ticular label on and off at will.

Of course, on a perfect campus it wouldn't matter. One student could walk to class sporting all greek garb, another could go in clothing with no visible writing, and no one would think the less of either. Unfortunately, Dr. Seuss isn't a faculty member or an administrator here. Wearing greek clothing does matter.

In reality, I can't think of a better way to shut down any potential commu-

nication between myself and someone I don't know than shoving my letters in her face. It's a stupid thing to do. Why would I want to limit myself like that?

If the stereotype fits, however, and you don't mind its limitations, by all means wear it. Flaunt it. Like joining a fraternity or sorority, it's a choice.

I think this matter of choice brings up a conspicuous hole in what I've been saying. In my mind, independence from the greek system isn't so much a choice as it is an inherent quality. The person who decided not to go greek, and the person who never considered it, are lumped into the same group and stereotyped by greeks, though by no choice of their own. Nor can they throw that inherent independence on and off at

Taking it one step further, most labels applied to people are ones they can't escape by changing outward signs. Although I may decide not to mention or display my membership in a sorority. I generally don't have the choice of withholding my race or my gender, and people never miss them. It might be handy, but I'm not ashamed to face life as I am.

I'm not ashamed of my house or my sisters either, but I would like it acknowledged that I'm not them, they're not me, and none of them are each other. I'm looking for that Dr. Seuss campus, where greeks and independents take a step back and consider each other as individuals.

But I'm not holding my breath.

Keely Schields is a junior in English/creative writing.

Pentagon learning some tolerance

s everyone knows, life is unpredictable.

Myview

There are always new twists and turns that cause us to use the trait that is the hallmark of humanity: adaptation. One of these factors is disease. For example, when a common cold begins circulating around campus, people starts washing their hands more often and taking vitamins.

One of the most serious diseases of our society is much more deadly than a common cold. It is AIDS. The first case was diagnosed in 1981. Since that time, only a frac-

tion of the country's populace has been taking precauin fact, if trends of infec-

tion continue, the Centers for Control and Prevention estimate that by the year 2000, we will all personally know someone who is infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

In the coming years, every-one will have to make adjustments, not only to our lifestyles but our levels of

tolerance. The government,

Wild

surprisingly, has begun to do just that.

Last Friday the Pentagon announced it is going to seek the reversal of a provision within the defense authorization bill which requires HIV-positive military personnel to be removed from overseas or combat service. There are 1,049

members of the military who have tested positive for HIV. Ken Bacon, Department of Defense spokesman, told CNN that the Pentagon has several methods for seeking reversal of the provision. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., have both said they may voice their support for the matter in Congress.

Another option would be an executive order from President Clinton, offering a package of benefits to support HIV-positive personnel.

This is a landmark move by the government, because it shows both that the facts surrounding HIV are being acknowledged on a wider basis and that fears are dwindling as the facts become more prevalent.

In the public sector, HIV-positive people have been protected by the law since 1990, when the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) spread its protective umbrella over HIV-positive individuals, barring them from discrimination on corporate, educational and private levels. Additionally, the passing of the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Act (CARE) made provisions for relief to cities and states hit hard by the AIDS

With the expansion of the ADA, as well as the passing of CARE, it seems only logical that the military would fol-

HIV-positive people have the right to live their lives just as every other U.S. citizen does according to the laws of the Constitution. There is no reason to discriminate against an individuals until they become too sick to perform satisfactorily within the boundaries of their jobs

No one from military personnel to college undergraduates, will catch the virus from casual contact. It isn't spread through drinking fountains, mosquitoes or toilet seats. In fact, people who don't have the virus pose more of a threat to an HIV-positive person, because they carry diseases that will affect a weakened immune system, but not a healthy

Even with the advent of new treatments, it is evident we will be living with HIV and AIDS for some time to come. Aside from medical technology, there are a few things we can do to combat the virus. The first is education. The sec-

Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.



SPEECH TEAM

Speakers win at contest

Chris May

The K-State Speech Team defeated 13 other colleges and universities to win the Central Missouri State University speech tournament last weekend.

With the win, the team qualified in three more spots for nationals and qualified two more people for nationals, said Becky Winter, junior in mass communications and member of the speech

Ric Shafer, senior in speech, and Pat Broxterman, sophomore in speech, qualified to compete with eight other team members for the National Individual Events Tournament in April. Shafer qualified in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking. Broxterman qualified in after-dinner speaking.

Along with getting more speech team members into Nationals, three K-State team members placed first in their division.

Broxterman took first in after-dinner and third in informative speaking, Shafer placed first in extempt and second in impromptu, and Carl Lundeen, sophomore in speech, won first place in communication analysis.

CITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The commission also approved a graduated property-tax exemption for Manko, as long as the benefits during the 10 years would equal out.

Joe Jones, co-owner of Manko, said he was unhappy with the commission's decision

"I was very disappointed that we didn't get 100 percent. We are going to have to take this into consideration," he said.

Jones said the company would prefer a graduated percent of exemption. Manko, 520 McCall Road, plans on

building a larger building on cityowned property in the business park.

The commission agreed that the decision to only allow a partial exemption could affect similar requests in the

decision to only allow a partial exemption could affect similar requests in the future.

"We are determining by what crite-

ria we will accept these," Mayor Edith Stunkel said.

In other business, the commission enacted an ordinance that could raise

enacted an ordinance that could raise the monthly stormwater utility fees paid by landowners.

Owners of residential land are

charged 25 cents per month. A scenario offered by Jerry Petty, director of community development, would raise the fee to \$1.28 per month beginning Jan. 1, 1997.

The proposed fee would be deter-

mined by the amount of land owned. K-State, which pays \$150 per month, would pay \$4,816, an increase of 3,110 percent if the proposal were passed.

"I think that we are on a track of taxing our citizens to their saturational point," Hall said.

Hall said he would not vote to raise taxes or fees until he knew all alternate resources had been exhausted.

During the public hearing concerning the proposal, many citizens made comments to the commissioners.

Art Post, director of plant facilities

Art Post, director of plant facilities for the Board of Education, said he did not think it was a good policy to levy such a fee on schools, which would then have to collect the revenue from the taxpayer.

"As a taxpayer, I would rather the city and board not pay fees rather than have to collect them again," Post said.

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If this sounds like something that interests you, please come by the Union Program Council Office, 3rd floor, K-State Student Union for an application.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9 AT 4 P.M.



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Sports

did you know? ■ K-State's basketball program has made 21 trips to the NCAA tournament since its creation in 1902, the ninth most of any program in the country. Four of those trips have resulted in Firtal Four appearances.

baseball

■ The K-State baseball team is banking on spring-like weather this weekend and has scheduled a twogame homestand. The team's season wasn't scheduled to begin until Feb. 17.



Wildcat fans can't compare to Jayhawks'

Until last Sunday, I had never witnessed a K-State vs. Kansas basketball game. Until last Sunday, I had never seen fans so devoted to their team as the Jayhawk fans were. And until this last Sunday, I had never seen the K-State Wildcats so pumped up or play such great basketball.

I've been to one other game at Allen Fieldhouse. It was two years ago during winter break when the visiting Indiana Hoosiers gave the Hawks a run for their money. As much as I dislike Kansas and Kansas basketball, I admire their fans.

After the Hoosiers game, I believed I would

probably never see fans as supportive of their team as the Hawks' fans were But I was wrong.

When I walked down press row last weekend, the place was maddening. I felt small. So small that I almost wanted to crawl under a table. The fans were upset if people were standing during the

Newell pre-game activities

because they weren't able to watch their precious team work through its warm-ups. I sat next to the University Daily Kansan

reporters and felt the pride in their team radiate off Now, I'm not saying I wasn't as proud of the

Wildcats as they were of the Jayhawks. It was just different. There was tradition involved. It would have almost seemed sacrilegious if the

Cats had come away with the victory. I would have almost felt sorry for the fans.

So, I sat there and reflected on what it must be like for a visiting school's reporter to enter the hallowed halls of Bramlage Coliseum.

With the wide open spaces between fans and the last-minute entrances by people too concerned with other things to watch the pre-game activities, Bramlage must almost seem like a neutral site. Not surprising it's so easy for opposing teams to win in

There is no tradition with K-State basketball in the 1990s. A tradition of losing, maybe, but that's something Coach Tom Asbury, Elliot Hatcher, Tyrone Davis and the rest of the crew are trying to change. And with a 5-3 record, they're doing a pretty darn good job.

Newcomers like Shawn Rhodes and Gerald aker and improved performances from returners Aaron Swartzendruber and Mark Young add to the tradition that is being built — a tradition of winning.

But one thing is lacking. Kansas has this thing. I'm sure anyone who has witnessed a home Jayhawk extravaganza has seen it. After the introduction of the players, the fans all stand, and after a 20-second period of silence, they proceed to chant with the

"Rock, Chalk, Jayhawk. Go KU."

It's an almost eerie feeling. And then they do it again. How could the Jayhawks lose in an environment like that? What? And let down 16,300 fans?

Now come back from that place in Lawrence. Clear your mind from the Phogg. Remember what it's like to be a fan at K-State?

Oh, sure. There's your standard "Eat 'em up!" and "Go K-State!" and the name calling. Oh yeah, and my favorite - "Left, Right, Left, Right, Sit

But to me, it's not enough. The players are introduced, and there's hardly a rumble in the crowd. Come on, fans. We shouldn't even be able to hear the announcer bellowing their names into the mike. There shouldn't be a reason to hear him.

And during time-outs, don't sit down. Keep yelling, screaming and showing your pride. Let the officials know you don't approve. (Trust me, plenty of Kansas fans did just that. I think I'm missing my left eardrum from some guy sitting right behind me in Lawrence.)

If you don't like how the officials at Bramlage try to rile up you guys, tell them what you want. K-State football has its call. "That's good enough for another Wildcat FIRST DOWN!" Let's start something for the guys in Bramlage.

And if that's not enough to get you there, listen to this: I've been to every home game for the Cats this season. I was even at UMKC over winter break. But never have I seen the team so pumped up as it was at Kansas. Maybe it was just the fact that it was Williams and the boys. But I don't think so.

I think it was more than that. I think the guys play better in front of large crowds, and I think the team knows it. Heck, the team proved it. It played the best basketball all season during the first half against the No. 3 team in the nation. I believe maybe the crowd became too hostile for K-State. Maybe even too hostile for Kansas. Maybe that's why the Jayhawks came out in the second-half firing on all four cylinders. They were afraid to die at the hands

Either way, let's make it sacrilegious to lose at Bramlage. Get out there. Wear your purple and wear out your voices. There are three home games left,

and the last one is with Kansas. Show those Jayhawks they aren't the only Sunflower fans to have pride in their team.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. If you have any ideas on how to get the fans more involved, e-mail her at twobag@ksu.ksu.edu or drop it off at Kedzie 116.

OFF THE BENCH

and into the

LIMELIGHT

Chris May

Myview

He doesn't start. He doesn't have a gimmick. In fact, most people butcher his name. But he has the desire and determination to make the plays and get things

Sophomore guard Aaron Swartzendruber has turned the heads of coaches, players and fans.

The Iowa native started turning heads in high school when he was recruited by K-State along with Iowa State, Pacific and San Diego and could have walked on at the University of Iowa.

Swartzendruber said the key to coming to K-State was the late Ken Turner, a former assistant coach at K-State who recruited

"It was Coach Turner and the recruiting process," Swartzendruber said.

When Swartzendruber came to K-State, Turner had left the program and a new coach awaited

"When he came here last Sept. I, a year ago, I think our staff had serious questions whether this guy could play at a consistent level in the Big 8," Coach Tom Asbury said. "And what he has done is he's become like a Steve Henson and taken his work ethic and said, 'Hey, I'm just going to come in and work hard, and I'm going to do it.' I think he falls into the category of being an overachiever."

Swartzendruber has had a lot more opportunities to turn the heads of people this year because he is seeing significantly more playing time as a sophomore. Swartzendruber attributes this to his off-season workouts.

"Improving this summer has

game," Swartzendruber said. "We had a pretty rigorous off season with lifting weights, doing agilities and improving quickness and stuff like that."

Last season Swartzendruber averaged 10.4 minutes a game and 1.8 points. This season he is averaging 20.8 minutes and 6.6 points per game.

Swartzendruber said his role on the team is playing a solid game.

"I see my role as bringing a lot of energy to the floor, playing defense and just playing solid by not turning the ball over and trying to give the team a lift," Swartzendruber said.

Although he doesn't start, Swartzendruber said he was comfortable with his role coming off the bench.

"It doesn't matter to me what my role is as long as the team is winning, and I'll do whatever it takes for the team to win," Swartzendruber said.

Asbury said Swartzendruber brings a lot of everything to the

"He brings a blue-collar ethic to the team. He's a multidimenplayer, very smart, an extremely intelligent defender, and he understands the offense and makes pretty good decisions and doesn't turn the ball over a lot. And he can make his open jumper," Asbury said.

Swartzendruber on the importance of the off-season during the sum-"He's the first in every drill, the

agreed

guy who works the hardest in the summer. He could turn into a good Big 8 player," Asbury said. With the Wildcats sitting in

Swartzendruber isn't just turning the heads of people associated third place in the Big 8 with an with basketball. Last year he was on the Phillips 66 Academic All-

Swartzendruber said.

Swartzendruber.

Swartzendruber and the Cats are

turning the heads of many people

in the Big 8 as well as right here in

want to play that much harder,"

Big 8 Honor Roll, something he takes seriously. "My education is very impor-

Off the bench, sophomore guard Aaron Swartzendruber drives down court against Iowa State's

Jacy Holloway in K-State's 72-55 victory earlier this season. Swartzendruber averages 16:30 min-

Manhattan. And when the tant to me, because I'm not going Bramlage crowd gets into the to be able to play my whole life. So game, it's a real lift for whatever you can do in school is just a plus," Swartzendruber said. "Sometimes when the crowd "That's really what is going to help you later on in life as far as getting gets real loud and you dive on the floor, you can hear the fans, and a job and being an all-around perthey just excite you and make you

Swartzendruber said studying has become just another part of his day, just like practicing, and he hopes to make the All-Big 8 Honor

Roll all four years at K-State. As far as goals for the to

utes per game and 6.5 points. He has 13 steals and 31 assists this season. Swartzendruber is looking to the

> "I'd like to win a Big 8 Championship before I get out of school," Swartzendruber said. "It's going to be tough, though."

Concentrating on the season at hand, Swartzendruber is happy with the way things are going.

"I think it's going pretty good. We seem to have a real up-beat attitude, and it's just fun coming out and practicing with these guys everyday," Swartzendruber said. "Basically the season has been a lot of fun and I just hope we can keep it going.

Cats try to boost Big 8 ranking against Buffs

Asbury

John Berggren

With Colorado marching

to the rhythm of a new drummer in its corps, the second game this season between K-State and the Buffaloes promises a different storyline than the first time around.

In the first meeting between K-State and Colorado, the Cats stomped the Buffs 70-57 in Boulder. One game later Colorado coach Joe Harrington resigned, and assistant coach Ricardo Patton, 1-3, took

With the coaching change CU has become a much tougher ball team. After a 106-94 home win against Missouri and a close home loss to Kansas 80-78, the Buffs have proven they are a team that can't be taken lightly in the Big 8.

"I think they're playing better than they did under Joe (Harrington)," K-State coach Tom Asbury said.

'When you have a situation like that the guys will really band together. I think Patton is doing a real good job of coaching them, and they're playing a lot better defensively.

The Buffs are coming off 96-73 road loss to Oklahoma State, while the Cats are also coming off a loss to intra-state rival Kansas, 72-62.

Two days after the KU game Asbury said his team played well in the 10-point "We didn't play bad. We

certainly need to box out and rebound better," Asbury said.

'We executed our offense pretty well in the first half. We need to make better decisions on our post entry passes, but you have to give KU credit, their post defense is better than 99 percent of the rest of the country's. Tyrone Davis earned each and every single one of his points.'

But Kansas was last weekend

"We talked more in the locker room after the KU game about CU than we did KU," Asbury said. "That game is over, done and history. We need to make sure we don't take the last game into the next game. The KU game doesn't mean any more to us than any other game in the standings. We have to do a good job now of getting the guys' heads up and ready to play against

Colorado." Colorado brings a young, small team into tonight's game with the starting lineup containing a freshman, two sophomores and two juniors. Its tallest player is Martice Moore at only 6 feet 8 inches.

Guard Chauncey Billups has really come on in the last few games for Colorado. Asbury said it might be attributed to the pressure that Patton has taken off of him.

"Billups is so good that probably any coach would have asked him to do too

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K-State vs. Colorado



WHERE Bramlage Coliseum RECORDS K-State 14-6 (5-3)

Colorado 6-12 (1-6)

7:07 tonight

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

(-State			Colorado
Mark Young, 6-6 So.	F	F	Martice Moore, 6-8 Jr.
Tyrone Davis, 6-9 Sr.	F	F	Ted Kritza, 6-7 So.
Gerald Eaker, 6-11 Jr.	C	F	Greg Jensen, 6-7 Jr.
Elliot Hatcher, 6-1 Sr.	G	G	Chauncey Billups, 6-3 Fr.
Ayome May, 6-4 Fr.	G	G	Mack Tuck, 6-6 So.

Source: K-State Sports Information

much. I think he was in a situation under Joe where he was being asked to do too much," Asbury said. "He has the ball in his hands a lot of the time, and he's strong, physical, mature and smart, but he's still a freshman. He'll have some great games, and he'll play down at times, but his day will come. It's not too far in the future when he will play consistently as a great player as opposed to playing just great A key for the Cats win

tonight will be good senior

play from Hatcher and Davis

"Part of our team's success, as with any team I believe, is getting a good performance from seniors," Asbury said. "I'm a big believer in that if you have seniors capable of doing what they can do then that's the time to do it. Tyrone and Elliot need to keep doing what they're doing if we want to be any good," Asbury said.

With Hatcher coming off a 30-point game against Kansas, Asbury said he was

not hoping for that kind of performance from him all

"The games we've had to rely on him have been when teams are playing better defensively. He's capable of scoring, but we would rather distribute the ball much more. You still have to get your points somewhere. I don't mind him taking the open shot. He's got a lot of confidence and a lot of experience. We don't need him to get 30 every night but we do need him to score," Asbury

News Digest

Baseball team to begin season early

Hoping to take advantage of 70degree forecasted weather, the K-State baseball team will open its 1996 season this Friday and Saturday, at Frank Myers Field. K-State will play Missouri Western at 3 p.m. on Friday and Creighton at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Stadium gates open one hour prior to game time. Each game will be one 9-inning game.

K-State was scheduled to open the season on February 17 at Air Force Academy and will still play that three-game series in Colorado Springs. As of now, the February 21 game against Missouri Western will still be played.

-K-State Sports Information

Women's AP top 25 basketball through Feb 4., total points based on 25 points for vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and precollege basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records Record Pts 13. Alabama 18-4 15-5 14-4 15-5 15-3 19-6 16-5 13-9 14-5 16-2 478 443 415 357 355 334 307 248 166 112 96 46 42 15 12 14 18 20 17 16 14. Duke Georgia (39) Louisiana Tech 15. N. Carolina St. 16. Oregon St. 17. Mississippi Connecticut 20-3 16-2 19-1 17-4 17-2 18-2 16-4 16-4 17-5 862 822 820 770 669 Stanford 18. Clemson lowa 19. Colorado 6. Tennessee (1) 20. Florida 21 19 Texas Tech 21. Oklahoma St. Wisconsin 25 22 22. Aubum 667 23. Purdue 10. Old Dominion 24. Notre Dame Vanderbilt 25. Stephen F.Austin

LIVE MUSIC

4 bands to perform in Lawrence tonight

■ The Bottleneck presents popular ska and punk/pop musicians

Phil Kellum

Tonight at the Bottleneck in Lawrence, three separate tours will converge to provide a four-band concert full of music and dancing.

Dance Hall Crashers are headlining the show, with Mustard Plug, Regatta 69 and Waterdog filling out

Waterdog, a punk-pop band from Los Angeles, is a new signee to Atlantic Records and released its debut album a few months ago.

The band is touring with Dance Hall Crashers, and this will be its first area appearance. The Chapel Hill, N.C., band,

Regatta 69, will roll into Lawrence to entertain the crowd with its brand of funky, poppy ska. Its current tour in support of its

new compact disc "Fat Free" on APB Records started in January. Mustard Plug, from Grand Rapids,

Mich., is in the midst of its 1996 Bachelor Party tour.

Mustard Plug is a seven-piece ska/punk band was formed in 1991 by several punk, jazz and blues musi-

They have opened for diverse acts from ska legends the Skatalites and the Toasters, to punk stars Green Day and Helmet, to Timothy Leary and Weird Al Yankovic.

Their debut cassette titled "Skapocalypse Now!" was released in 1992. In 1993, the band released its first full-length cd, "Big Daddy Multitude," which was picked up for worldwide distribution by Moon SKA NYC Records.

In 1995, it released a seven-inch

single called "Beer Song," and appeared on numerous compilation albums.

Mustard Plug is working on a new album to be released some time in 1996. The band's wacky, fun lyrics and fast, upbeat ska attack will have the crowd dancing.

Dance Hall Crashers, from Berkeley, Calif., will close the evening of punk and ska. The band is known for its melodic, harmonious dual female vocalists, Karina Denike and Elyse Rogers, mixed with upbeat, punk-influenced ska.

Members of Dance Hall Crashers have been touring the country since the release of their new album "Lockjaw." This is their second area appearance at the Bottleneck.

Dance Hall Crashers started in 1990 as a side project band of Tim Armstrong and Matt Freeman, of Rancid, after their first band, Operation Ivy, broke up. The only members of the group still left from that era are Rogers and guitarist Jason Hammon. Denike joined in 1990.

They released their debut cd "1989-1992" in 1993 on Moon SKA NYC Records. (510) Records, started by Elliot Cahn and Jeff Saltzman, who managed acts such as Green Day and The Offspring, signed them in 1994 and released "Lockjaw" last August.

The band has influenced several current ska bands with its infectious dual vocal lines.

Ska is being touted as the next big thing by many in the music industry, and as a result, some ska bands are getting more attention.

Tickets are still available through Ticketmaster for \$10.50 with service charge and at the Bottleneck for \$8 at the door. The show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The concert is part of KLZR-FM 105.9's month-long third anniversary

Riverboats offer free admission, gam-

blers take advantage

RIVERBOAT GAMBLING

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - In the heated competition for riverboat gamblers in the Kansas City area, admission prices have fallen like dominoes.

The claim by Sam's Town, the area's newest floating casino, that it was the only local riverboat offering free admission stood up for only a few hours Sunday as Harrah's Casino in North Kansas City and the Argosy in Riverside quickly followed suit.

Admission fees, which in Kansas City ranged from \$3 to \$9 for a prime time two-hour excursion, were never popular with players, but they did help the casinos cover the \$2-ahead state tax.

"I've been to both Vegas and

Atlantic City, and this is the only place I've ever had to pay to get in to spend my money and lose," Kansas City resident Willie Mitchell said as he played two slot machines at once.

Floating casinos drop fees

uncertain. Some boats in the St. Louis area experimented with free admission, but many wound up reinstating the

How long the freebies will last is

Kansas City gamblers are taking advantage of the free admission policy while it lasts.

On Monday, Sam's Town drew twice the usual number of weekday The adoption of free admission

by the three boats around Kansas City is part of the fine tuning that occurs in every emerging gambling market, said Tom Irwin, executive director of the Missouri Gaming Commission

"That's what these companies do," Irwin said Monday. "You just don't walk into a market with two good, established companies and take their customers away from them."

Sam's Town has struggled since it opened in September. December's gross revenue was \$10.6 million for Harrah's, \$6.9 million for the Argosy and \$4.9 million for Sam's Town.

"Everybody was anticipating it would happen," Sam's Town general manager Norm Powell said of eliminating the admission fees. "The only question was when."

Jay Sevigny, general manager at Harrah's, said the move to free admission could result in a rapid expansion of the regional gaming market.

But Joe Canfora, president of Kansas City Station, which has a floating casino on the Mississippi in St. Charles, noted that free admission is very expensive.

State records show that in December, the \$2 head tax paid by the Kansas City boats totaled \$515,962 for the Argosy, \$438,816 for Sam's Town and \$743,480 for Harrah's, according to state records.

Most of the casinos in the St. Louis area tried free admissions, said Canfora, whose company plans to open a casino in Kansas City this fall. But Station's St. Charles boats and most others have returned to \$2 and \$5 fees, he said.

In western Missouri, the competition is expected to get hotter. St. Joseph already has the St. Jo Frontier Riverboat Casino, which is seeking state approval to move a mile upstream to accommodate a bigger boat.

Hilton Hotels Corp. is scheduled to open the Hilton Flamingo Casino in July in Kansas City.

And in Boonville, approval of a riverboat casino complex is expected to be sought soon by Marvin Davis, the Los Angeles financier and onetime owner of 20th Century Fox.

This is going to be a very competitive environment," said Powell, of Sam's Town.

"It already is. We think that's good. That provides the best for the consumer."

SUMMER STAFF POSITIONS Interviews: Wednesday, Feb. 7 ALL DAY in the back of Union Stateroom

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Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the

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66 It's more than window dressing — it's some substantial inequities here.

- SUSAN SCOTT, CHAIR OF THE NCAA SELF STUDY EQUITY COMMITTEE AND ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENT UPE

FINANCIAL TUG-OF-WAR

STORIES BY SARAH LUNDAY

K-State athletics fall short of Title IX

he women's basketball team has a small locker room located in the recesses of Ahearn Field House.

The men's locker room is at Bramlage Coliseum.

Reebok provides the women's basketball team with court shoes. Reebok provides a larger number of court shoes for the men's team.

The women's basketball team attracts a small gathering at its games. The men's team draws thousands.

"The hardest part for us as female athletes would be crowd support," Missy Decker, junior wing, said.

Traditionally, women's sports have not received the same crowd or monetary support as men's sports, Athletic Director Max Urick said.

This year, as part of an effort to move toward meeting Title IX, women's and men's practice schedules were more evenly dispersed than in past years.

"Overall, we're treated very well within our program," Decker said.

But the question isn't whether the women are treated well, but if women receive the same status and benefits as male athletes.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 prohibits sex discrimination in programs and activities that receive federal financial assistance, which includes intercollegiate athletics.

However, most athletic departments

haven't followed the act until recently, Urick said.

Susan Scott, chair of the NCAA Self Study Equity Committee and associate dean of student life, said Title IX requires substantial conformity in areas of gender,

minority and student-athlete welfare issues. The committee found K-State athletics gave more money, and consequently more

recruiting and coaching, to men's sports. "It's more than window dressing — it's some substantial inequities here," Scott

The equity committee has proposed a plan for K-State's athletic department to phase in Title IX requirements during the next four years.

This plan must be fully backed, including financially, by the time a NCAA review committee comes to K-State in April.

'We gave that designation based on the fact that there were going to be actual funds to implement Title IX, not simply a plan, but there had to be actual dollars to back it up," she said. "There has to be money, real money, by April."

Although the athletic department doesn't know where the money will come from, implementation has already begun.

In response, according to the NCAA the Department self-study, Intercollegiate Athletics hired its first fulltime female assistant athletic director in 1995, Cindy Fox. It also hired a woman to serve as the women's golf coach, a female strength and conditioning undergraduate assistant coach was added in 1995, and women's crew will be a varsity sport in fiscal year 1996-97.

Women's crew, basketball and volley-

ball received a boost of funds beginning this year, which is the beginning of a fouryear implementation plan for these sports that will total \$819,468.

"It's a minimum budget to get things going," Fox said. "We're going to be in compliance. It's a matter of what steps we take to get there."

Fox said money to meet Title IX requirements can't be found in the athletic department's tight \$11 million budget. "That is one of the smallest budgets in

the Big 8 and Big 12, and that is very scary," she said. For example, the University of

Nebraska athletic department has a \$24 million budget, but none of that is funded by student fees.

The University of Kansas operates on a \$15 million budget, and students pay \$40

Urick has pointed to Kansas' fee as an example that K-State's fee should be high-"I was hoping our students would find

us worthy enough to fund us at least the level the Kansas students fund," Urick said after last week's Student Senate meeting. Scott said students need to realize the athletic department is trying to create more

opportunity for women. "It's a really emotional issue," she said. "I truly believe that athletics, especially women's athletics, gives you an opportuni-

If the department didn't have to ask students for money, it wouldn't, she said.

"When we're looking forward to Title IX, it's not if - it's when - because we have to," she said.

Hard-to-track ticket sales force changes in accounting

he Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has been cleaning house.

It has been dusting cobwebs of internal control, shaking them out and reorganizing.

It had lost track of how many tickets it sold at games, revenue had been unrecorded, and payments on the same accounts were accidentally made twice.

Two audits revealed that the athletic department for years ending June 30, 1994, and March 29, 1995, found, "Tighter controls need to be established in the handling of funds."

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said the department still has a problem totaling tickets. "Reconciliation on tickets is a gigantic problem," he said.

A review of the 1994 Nebraska football game showed that 19 more individual game tickets were sold than were issued by the athletic department.

A review of all season tickets sold in 1994 showed inconsistency: "In total, the tickets issued agreed with the funds deposited except for 10 \$150 reserved seats that were sold, but the records do not show these tickets ever being issued."

Carol Adolph, athletic department ticket manager, said the amount lost is not large compared to the millions of tickets sold.

"Some days we come out long, and some days we come out short. Everything comes out even in

Although the amount of tickets is not large, and no money was lost, it is still an area where the department can improve internal control, Krause

"I go to games, and I hear the attendance amounts, and I look around and say, 'Huh?'" Krause said. "Then I get the reconciliation sheet at the end of the season. And all of a sudden, money and tickets didn't reconcile."

Employees were guessing the amount of peo-

ple who showed for a game by looking at the audience, Krause said. An automated ticket counter will solve the

The 1993-94 audit by Baird, Kurtz & Dobson noted that accounts receivable and revenue were being unrecorded because the contract had never been communicated from the marketing office to the business office.

... some individuals still do not prepare purchase orders; thus, when an invoice comes to the business office and department head and no purchase order was prepared, payments have been mistakenly been made

Keith Ratzloff, University controller, said the department has made a new committment to integrity, and new business manager Bob Cavello will help meet this committment.

"I think that part of his role is to come in and make sure it happens," Ratzloff said.

The department is in the process of buying and installing new computers and a new record keeping program to help keep track of billing.

The information will be available to everyone at the same time. Before, they were not looking at the same data," he said.

Athletic Director Max Urick said revenue being unrecorded and the double paying on accounts is in the process of being fixed by consolidating the marketing and business office accounts.

"The collection and the billing of revenues should be only a business office function," Urick

Ratzloff said the consolidation of accounts and the new computer system should help build a strong checks and balance system within the



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Come to 103 Kedzie (east of the Union), choose one of Cupid's borders shown here and give us your message (no last names or phone numbers accepted).

Deadline for placing personals is Monday, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m., and wishes will be published on Wednesday, Feb. 14.



Diversions

ARE CHOCOLATE CHIP

COOKIES WITHOUT

A GLASS OF MILK?

GLUG

GLUG

WEDNESDAY February 7, 1996

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 - criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 Humongous 4 Hemingway

sobriquet 8 Scandal 12 It might be tin

13 "Exodus" author 14 "Star Wars" role 15 Freudian concept

16 Instrument

panel 18 Scattered 20 Evergreen 21 Sister of Frank Jr. 24 Type 28 Flirtatious missive 32 Parks or

Bonheur 33 Parisian pal 34 Irritates greatly 36 Fun 'n games 37 Pizzazz

39 Service stripe 41 Mystery writer's award 43 Line of fashion

bunch 2 Shake spearean villain Solution time: 28 mins.

61 Speed-

DOWN

1 Honey

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letters

TGPBX

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HISLP

44 Crumpet 3 Wax mistress wash-down 4 Creamy - friendly 46 Nairobi is dessert 27 Pink-slip 5 Coach Par- 28 Intricate there 50 Opry seghian system territory 6 Greek con- 29 In the 55 "- Town" sonants thick of 56 Theater 7 Pale 30 Make like trophy 8 Develop Pavarotti 57 Cherished fully 31 Otherwise 58 Poorly 9 Meadow 35 Dining-59 Antelope's 10 Melody table pair playmate 11 Apartment, 38 Accumu-60 Ova '60s-style

17 Seek

ED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873199¢ per minute, touch-

XJLW

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LVFHF

NVJ TGPBXPT SH IVJZT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I FIGURED A FJORD WAS JUST A NEW NORWEGIAN AUTO.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals M

CRYPTOQUIP

WVJFP:

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> 49 Woody's son 50 Woodenshoe passenger 51 Actor Vigoda 52 "Sprechen

40 Tussaud

by Eugene Sheffer

▶ FOXTROT

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DOOG AND BLAIR

They're Wait ... sending mystery

by Bill Amend

by Mark Ilich

LITTLE

by Justin Stahlman

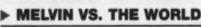
YOU KNOW ... WHAT'S

A GLASS OF MILK

WITHOUT A FEW

CHOCOLATE CHIP

COOKIES?





▶ BLOODLINES

WELL, AMOUTION IS A DARN GOOD THING IN A YOUNG WOMAN. SO SAKAH, NOW THAT YOU GOT YOUR ACT' SCOKES BACK, HAVE YES! YOU DECIDED YOU WANT TO WHEFE WHERE Z TO GO TO

Welcome back to Smatterings! I love you people! THEY'RE NOT HECKLING, THEY'RE

TESTIFYING FOR THE LORD

The Toronto Airport Vineyard Church has been booted out of the Vineyard denomination of Protestant Christian churches. The growing congregation is too weird, even for the Vineyardists.

Vineyardists believe one of the gifts bestowed on believers by Holy Spirit, a part of the Christian Trinity, is the gift of laughter.

While other charismatic sects worship with dancing, clapping and glossolalia, Vineyardists prefer to laugh.

The Toronto Airport Vineyard Church seems to have gone too far, though. The church not only has services filled with believers laughing hysterically like other

Miller Vineyard churches, but it also has believers dancing in trances, writhing and screaming on the floor, screaming uncontrollably, jumping, doing acrobatics and other assorted off-the-mainline behaviors. Believers said they do these things because the Holy Spirit bless-

SCOTT ALLEN

es them with the gift of, well, hysteria. My guess is that the whole Vineyard movement started when some smart-alecky preacher began a sermon with "OK, a Catholic, a Protestant, and a Jew walk into a bar ... "If Vineyardists were worried that this Toronto church was getting out of hand, someone should have sent Dennis Miller in to preach a revival. With Dennis Miller preaching, no one would have been laughing, let alone going off into trances or wiggling on the ground crying like babies. They would have been demanding their money back from the offer-

THIS WEEK'S WEIRD, OBNOXIOUS WORD (W.O.W.)

Man-hat'-tan n. the sunburn a male gets on the part of his nose that sticks out under the brim of his hat if he doesn't use some sun screen

THIS WEEK'S STUPID INTERNET **NEWSGROUP (S.I.N.)**

alt.ketchup

It's no longer America's No. 1 condiment since salsa has become so popular. But it does have its own newsgroup. This mixture of salt, vinegar and tomatoes has been delighting french fry, scrambled egg and hamburger eaters as long as anyone can remember. Best of all, it still comes in packets. Ketchup has entered the information age, assuring it a place in the door of your refrigerator for years to come.

THIS WEEK'S PATHETIC INTERNET SITE SUGGESTION (P.I.S.S.

(http://users.aol.com/macwuh/GLVCOE.html)

Praise the King and pass the peanut butter, banana and bacon sandwiches! It's a website for those devoted to the worship of the King of Rock 'n' Roll, Elvis Presley. Have a hunk-a hunk-a burnin' love for communion and stay off of his holy blue suede shoes. And then

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by Kristian Kelley









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Saturday, February 10 10:00 pm - 1 am

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Participants' Meeting: Thursday, February 22 7:30 pm Student Union Room 203 Carlos Student Union

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Monday, February 12 6:00 pm **Union Station** C K-State Student Union



For some reason or another, the powers that be wanted more proof. But those are the types of things we discussed at every meeting.

- JACK KEY, FORMER BUSINESS MANAGER



FINANCIAL TUG-OF-WAR



lt reached a point where we were short-term debt financing. And we were only paying interest and making very little dent in principal. - MAX URICK, DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



IRS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

what's customary in other businesses," Krause said

The money used to fund these awards comes from the department's generated funds, which include profits from concessions, tickets, guarantees and program sales.

But the IRS isn't worried about where the money comes from. It wants to know how the money is taxed.

In a memo dated Feb. 23, 1994, Key told Athletic Director Max Urick that he felt the department was deficient in areas regarding reporting of certain nontaxable items, and it had been notified by an independent auditing firm that it needed to check its policies

...Fraud penalties could be accessed against department management. It appears to me that we have been put on notice and that we should start to make corrective actions with regard to our reporting and documentation."

Key urged the department to hire

Baird, Kurtz & Dobson, an auditing firm, to make suggestions as to how the department should handle non-taxable items.

"For one reason or another, the powers that be wanted more proof," he said. "But those are the types of things we

discussed in almost every meeting." Bill Sinderson, a certified public accountant with Baird, Kurtz & Dobson, drew up a working draft of policies and procedures for complimentary tickets and other items.

"They contacted us and wanted to make sure they were handling of complimentary tickets correctly," said Ed Crumm, partner at Baird, Kurtz & Dob-

"We gave them advice."

A working draft of how to tax complimentary tickets was completed March 27, 1995. It listed guidelines for dispersing complimentary tickets and associated ancillary items

However, it did not give a procedure for handling travel reimbursements for unofficial and spouse or children expenses, Manhattan Country Club dues and initiation fees, awards to employees and payments to employees that are not reflected on the employees' W-2 forms.

Crumm said he believed the department is currently trying to follow the guidelines as closely as possible, but he didn't know whether final guidelines were ever created.

The athletic department is still using the incomplete working draft.

"At this point, I would still call it a working draft," Krause said.

"There is no final, and we're still opening questions. There's some interpretations out there." The department is waiting for new

business manager Bob Cavello to finalize the draft, Krause said. Cavello will be visiting K-State this coming weekend but will begin his job

"I think from an audit standpoint, one of the things to do when Bob gets here is to go through and square ev-

"There's actually a couple of lines and questions."

erything up," Krause said.

DEBT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from one that is with the Missouri Valley Conference," Wefald said.

Being a part of the Big 12 helps to recruit top scholars and professors, he said. "How important is football to K-State? Very important," Wefald said.

In 1988, University officials took a close look at K-State and its reputation and decided what needed to be done

to turn the tide. K-State needed a strong football

"It's just one window for public relations throughout the country," Wefald said.

K-State's athletic department was more than \$3 million in debt in 1989. It has hit an all-time high debt of about \$6 million in the past six years, Krause

Football coach Bill Snyder was hired in 1989. The University also became more competitive in external grant funding and advanced more than \$100 million with a University-wide campaign directed by the KSU Foundation to raise private donations.

A lot of faith was put in Snyder and the possibility of football becoming a success, chiseling away at the athletic debt and bringing K-State national recognition, Krause said.

In the past nine years, K-State has spent \$35 million boosting the athletic programs in public and private money, building facilities and marketing for top student athletes.

Snyder's football program had helped combat the mounting debt, but athletics was still losing money, Krause

In an effort to meet yearly operational cost and fund a renewed football program, the department was using two lines of credit from the KSU Foundation and one from a local agency. It also had a loan from Bank IV

"It reached a point where we were short-term debt financing," Urick said. "And we were only paying interest and making very little dent in principal."

Bowl games helped. K-State profit-

ed \$60,000 from the Copper Bowl's \$750,000 paycheck. The Aloha Bowl paid about \$750,000, but the department did not profit from it. The Holiday Bowl paid about \$1 million, but the

profit hasn't been calculated yet. "We took a lot of people this year

the band and everybody," Krause said. In the past few years, Krause said the athletic department has humiliated itself for money.

"We went through a period of time when we sold our games," he said, explaining that the athletic department was paid to play games at rival schools that were originally scheduled as home games. In 1992, the football team played in the Coca-Cola Bowl for money. "We sold our game with Nebraska to Tokyo.'

In late 1994, the debt totaled \$3.5 million. The department decided to consolidate the loans and sell \$3.5 million in revenue bonds using Chapman Securities Inc.

The department currently pays \$420,000 each year for 11 years toward its \$3.5 million debt.



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Deadline for application is Friday, February 9 at 4 p.m.

Demo and Introductory Meeting 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8 at Ahearn Fieldhouse Beginners' Class Begins 9 p.m Monday, Feb. 12 at Ahearn Fieldhouse **All Welcome to Attend**







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available 537-1940. \$750. LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM near KSU campus. 1829 College Heights. \$500

TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available now- July 31. Two and one-half blocks from KSU. \$490/ month. Water and trash paid. Call 539-9524.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment, very close to Ahearn Fieldhouse Newly carpeted 537-9188 or 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. IN Ag-gieville, 1220 Laramie \$250. All utilities paid. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-\$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776–3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE Apartment special. One-bedroom, new carpet, hot water paid, \$300 per month,

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PARK PLACE APART MENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cam-bridge #8, 539-2951.

ROYAL TOWERS. Four bedrooms available now. One block from campus. Water, trash paid. Hot tubs, dishwasher, microwave, laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804.

STUDIO AVAILABLE now, near Sunset Zoo, 409 near Sunset Zoo, 409 Summit. \$225. Fixed utilities. Call 776–3804. THREE-BEDROOM APART-MENT, central air, washer/ dryer, \$399. 537-3826, John.

> TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT remodeled, new carpet. 50 feet from campus, 1200 N. Man-hatten. \$400/ Month.

Water/ trash paid. 776-7996, leave mes-

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT. \$380/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House.

Collegian Classifieds

Available now. Lease and deposit required. 537–7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT, southeast of campus, not in com-plex, with laundry facil-ities, immediately available, 539-7277.



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- *Kitchen Appliances include microwave and ceiling fan ·Economical gas heat

bedroom \$410, \$420 2 bedroom \$520, \$530 \$654, \$663 3 bedroom

bedroom \$816, \$836

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. Across from Bramlage

Call Roy at 537-7007 for an appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. 1026 Osage, \$475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASE MENT. Apartment. Wa ter, gas, trash, parking One block/ campus washer, dryer available \$450, 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM BASE MENT, washer and dry er. \$350. 537-1940.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer, basement available March 1, 537-7138.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. \$460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m.,

776-0221. TWO-BEDROOM,

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BEAUTIFUL SETTING in the Flint Hills. 30 miles south of Manhattan. (316)767-6667.

FOUR-BEDROOM WITH study. Available im-mediately. Close to campus, 1021 McCol-lum \$600. Washer, dryer provided. Pets al-lowed.Call 776-3804.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drink-er. No pets please. 539-1554.

VERY NICE newly remo-deled two-bedroom house near campus. Re-frigerator, range, wash-er, dryer, central heat and air. No pets. \$475 plus utilities. Call even-ings. (913)238-8441.

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE look ing for roommate two-badroom spartment. Close to campus, \$180 plus one-half KPL, cable. As soon as possi-ble through July. 539-6394.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for apartment, one block from cam-pus. Rent negotiable. 776-8284.

ROOMMATE wanted: close to Ag-gieville and campus, Af-fordable rent. Call 776–1388 ask for Ali.

FEMALE TO share my home, please call even-ings and weekends. 537-4412.

GRADUATE- STUDENT needs roommate for house next to campus. \$192.50 plus half of utilities, Call 776-1195

MALE/ FEMALE non smoker for two-bed-room. Close to campus/ Aggieville. \$190 plus part utilities. Call Brian 537-6124.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed to share threebedroom apartment. \$175/ month plus one-third utilities. February rent already paid. Call 539–1063.

MALE/ FEMALE to share house one-half block from campus, with two girls, one guy. Own room, washer/ dryer \$172.50. 539-4311.

NICE HOUSE, close to campus, \$200 monthly. Fe-bruary paid. 776-1890.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house with Mom, school age child. \$200 includes laundry, meals, utilities, Baby

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to rent one-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. Two and one half blocks from KSU \$245/ month plus one half utilities. From now through July. Call 539-9524.

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TWO ROOMS available in four-bedroom all fur-nished basement apart-ment. Laundry furnished, for males, non smoking/ drinking, no pets. Walk to KSU. \$150 plus utilities. 539–1554.

TWO ROOMS available. Huge house next to campus. Washer/ dryer, free laundry, all utilities paid. \$225/ month. 776-6039.

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ONE-BEDROOM ON first level of house. \$240/ month, all bills paid. 776-5240 ask for Jen-

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FAST, CHEAP, accurate. Professional typist will do resumes or any other word processing. Laser printing. Becky, 539-2748.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he' she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reason. such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Col-legian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$ CRUISE ships hiring Students needed! \$\$\$ plus free travel Caribbean, Europe, Ha-waii! Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. (919)929-4398

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\$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typ-ists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

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Top salaries, room and
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27–28, 1996, 9a.m.4p.m. K-State Union
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JORS! Men call JOBS! Men call: (800)494-6238, Camp Winadu. Women call: (800)392-3752 Camp

APPLICATION FOR mem-bership for McCain Am-bassadors, a student organization interested in promoting music drama and live enter tainment, will be avail-able at K-State Student able at K-State Student Union SAS Office from January 31 through February 26. Due back in office on February 26 by 4p.m. Contact Emily Simpson at 539–4651 or Todd Lakin at 537–7773 with questions.

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All Students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495

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TIME summer, part-time rest of year. Job experience in lawn, pool and tree care nec-essary. Successful ap-plicant will also be responsible for cleaning mmon areas regular-helping main-nance as needed and living on-site to re-spond to after- hours tenant emergencies. Free apartment, Sub mit references and re sume to Chase Man-hattan Apartments, 1409 Chase Place, Man-hattan, KS 66502, no

JOBS IN the Great Out doors- National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves are now hir-ing. For information, call (206)971-3620 ext-N57683.

KAW VALLEY Greenhous es needs quality peo-ple. Full and part-time positions available. Call 776-8585, Monday through Friday bet-ween 4 and 5p.m.

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MALE MODELS needed Feb. 19 from 10a.m.- 12

MANAGER SMALL coop erative food store. Re sponsible for all as-pects of business activ-ities. Supervise staff, manage store finances, facility, and products. Retail grocery experi-ence preferred. Send resume and references to

PREMIERE BROTHERS Sister Camps in Mas-sachusetts: Counselor positions for talented Canoeing/ Kayaking).
Top salaries, room,
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18- August 17. Inquire:
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REPS NEEDED. Sales of long distance service and business opportunity with multi-level marketing in tele-communications industry. For appointment

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT MAN-HATTAN, KS COM-PUTER SYSTEM AD-MINISTRATOR. The MINISTRATOR. The Riley County Police Department, an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, will be accepting applications for the position of COMPUTER SYSTEM ADMINISTRATOR from February 5 through February 16, 1996 for employment effective on or about effective on or about March 1, 1996. The successful applicant must have a bachelors de-gree in Computer Sci-

gree in Computer Sci-ence or a related field, OR the equivalent in ex-perience in adminis-tering UNIX/ DOS/ WINDOWS systems as per the following re-quirements: The Ap-plicant must have ex-perience in adminisperience in adminis-tering a UNIX system supporting a large number of users in a distributed multi-workstation environment. The applicant must be familiar with DOS and WINDOWS operating environments and the installation of software on these systems. The applicant must be cap-able of maintaining pro-grams and shell scripts, especially those of that involve network and client-server applications. The applicant must be experienced in creating the implementing soft ware installation procedures, as well as in-suring for the security of the system within the global network en-vironment. The applic-ant should be familiar with hardware main tenance strategies and have the capability to maintain PC's. The ap-plicant should be fully

noon, for advanced clip-per class. If interested call 776-4455.

People's Grocery Co-operative, 811 Color-ado, Manhattan, KS 66502 before Feb. 15.

and energetic students and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; Tennis openings; o Golf, Archery, Rialso Golf, Archery, Ri-flery, Pioneering/ Overand Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Year-book, Radio Station Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Water-front/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing,

(Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

RECENT GRADS John Hancock® Financial Services is looking for professional individuals for their Marketing/ Sales Training Pro-gram, which is specif-ically designed for recent college graduates.
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conversant with UNIX networking procedures, backup strategies, and

the connectivity of DOS/ Windows PC's to a UNIX network. Applicants must: be 21 years of age or older, a citizen of the United States, be able to per-form all essential func-tions of the Department's written job de-scription, and commit to establishing residency within a thirty mile radius of Manhat-tan. Applicants must

not have been convict-ed of a felony. A series of misdemeanor of-fenses and/ or traffic violations may be disqualifying. Applicants must pass a drug screen and a polygraph examination. Starting salary will be depend ent upon the applicants education and experience. Minimum salary is \$29,817. Applicants should provide a re-sume upon initial ap-plication. For further details contact Avie Roblyer at 537-6100 or

tan, KS 66502. SECRETARY/ RECEP-TIONIST- Requires ex-cellent organizational skills and attention to detail. Computer, word processing and book-keeping experience im-portant. Looking for professional, enthusiastic, bright, people-oriented candidate with good communication skills. Full-time, \$6.50/ hour. Send resume to

STUDENT'S DREAM-

mended. Increases en-ergy, mental alertness 539–7336.

leadership skills, 30 wa ter/ land activities. Spi cific job information Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for a per sonal interview on campus Tuesday, Feb. 13.

SUMMER JOBS in Color ado. YMCA of the Rock-ies, Snow Mountain Ranch Conference center and family resort hiring for Lifeguards, Food Services, Front Desk, Counselors, Housekeeping, etc. Campus interviews on February 8, 1996. Contact Career/ Employ ment Services for in terview, 532-6506

SUMMER JOBS Out doors. 17,000 openings. National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sulli-van's 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

VISTA DRIVE-INN is now taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2700 Anderson Ave.

405

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386SX PACKARD Bell 25 MHZ paid \$1250. sell for \$500, negotiable 1993 Ford Ranger Splash 44,000 miles. 537-0575.

know what you're looking for. Lorin 539-6631. ENGAGEMENT/ WEDDING

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Estate Jewelry- Gold Class rings- scrap gold, Lorin 539-6631.

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PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m.

Phone 537-5020, Og-den, KS.

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AA FULL size mattress set. New, never used, still in plastic. Retail price \$639. Will sell for \$165. Brass headboard \$90, (913)379-9858.

AA QUEEN size mattress set. New, never used. Still in plastic. Retail price \$839, will sell for \$195. Queen brass headbaord, (913)379-9858.

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TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Man-hattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

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Automobiles 1989 FORD Thunderbird SC; dark blue, 79,000 miles. Leather, JBL stereo and more. \$7700 or

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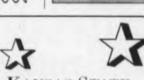
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Classified Directory



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140 For Rent -- Gara 148 Roominste Wanted

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100 Office Space

100 Land for Sale SERVICE

220 Sewing/Alteration

225 Pregnancy Testing

220 Lawn Care 536 Child Care 240 Musicians/Dus

245 Pet Services

850 Automotive Repa

55 Other Services 36

CAREERS 216 Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT!

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606 Warned to Buy 410 Hems for Sale 415 Furniture to Buy/Se 120 Garage/Yard Sales

430 Antiques asis Computers 140 Food Specials 846 Music Instruments

926 Audion

650 Pets and Supplies **666** Sporting Equipment 660 Stereo Equipment 466 Tickets to Buy/Self

PORTATION

510 Automobiles

520 Bicycles **530** Motorcycles 540 Car Pool

TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package **620** Airplane Tickets

620 Train Tickets

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Always put what item or service

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marked by one of the large

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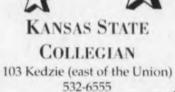
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JOHNSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

It is the relationship with the students, Johnson said he longs for from the good, old days of teach-

"Because of the responsibilities I have, I really miss the days when I was a teacher and had continuous relationships with students," he said. "And I am certainly very supportive of keeping strong working graduate and undergraduate teaching program going so that they will be very competi-

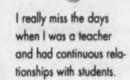
tive when they get out of here.
"It is very clear that even though we have research and extension responsibilities that the teaching mission of the University is the number one and central mission," he said.

"We just have to learn to work in

Many members said they saw

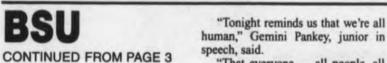
the realm of the way the world

works," she said.

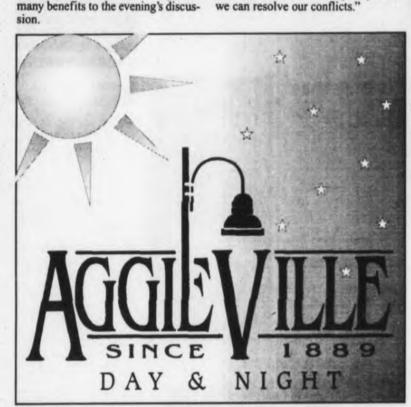


MARC JOHNSON DEAN OF AGRICULTURE





"That everyone - all people, all races, men, women, babies and grandparents - we all have our good and bad points, but through education and love for ourself and everybody else, we can resolve our conflicts."



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BILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

If the bill passes, high school graduates would have to have a 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, or score a 23 on the American College Test rank in the top third of their graduat-

It would provide exceptions for up to 10 percent of the University's freshman class and exempt everyone more than 21 years of age.

"It is my fear that we have not written this bill stringently enough,"

Sandy

1220 Moro

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Tanner said. "If I had been writing this bill from scratch, I would have written it as a tougher bill."

Tanner used language from a bill that failed two years ago as a starting

He said just about any student who wanted to get into one of the Kansas Board of Regents universities would still be allowed if the bill passes.

This is the eighth time in recent years that such a bill has come before the Legislature.

"There's very little middle ground on this issue, either in the legislative halls or among the people," Tanner

Lee



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Wednesday, Feb. 14

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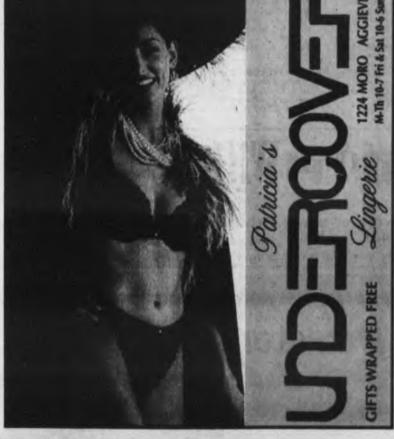
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SCORCEONRIC



Today: partly cloudy. See weather map, page 2.

inside

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DIVERSIONS • page 9

THURSDAY February 8, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 89

Student

Student Senate has changed its regular Thursday meeting from meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room to **7 p.m. in** Durland 173. For a Senate agenda, see page 2.

The Student Governing Association is sponsoring a forum to discuss the athletic fee at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FINANCIAL TUG-OF-WAR



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

A large crowd gathers in the Union's Free Speech Zone to debate the proposed student athletic fee increase.

Fee negotiations move to Senate

Sarah Lunday

The fate of the athletic fee and a possible increase in ticket prices lies on the floor of Student Senate tonight.

Six student representatives, who met with Athletic Director Max Urick and Vice President Bob Krause, stonewalled the idea of proposing an increase in student athletic fees to Senate.

Instead, they will propose a bill that leaves the current \$17 per semester for full-time students intact and offers Urick the freedom to raise ticket prices to meet needs for Title IX requirements.

"I think the obvious implication is we're going to have ticket price increases somewhere down the line," Krause said. "Because we do need to implement this plan."

The price of student season football tickets are currently capped at \$7 per game, and the price of basketball tickets is capped at \$5 per game. "You've got Max's hands untied," Krause said. "And

we've got to look at all alternatives on how to do it, and • See FEE Page 10

Rally stirs interest, reveals attitudes

Scott M. Ladd

It may have started slowly, but as soon as Yanina Langer, sophomore in arts and sciences, stepped to the island at the center of the free-speech zone, a sea of debate swept toward her.

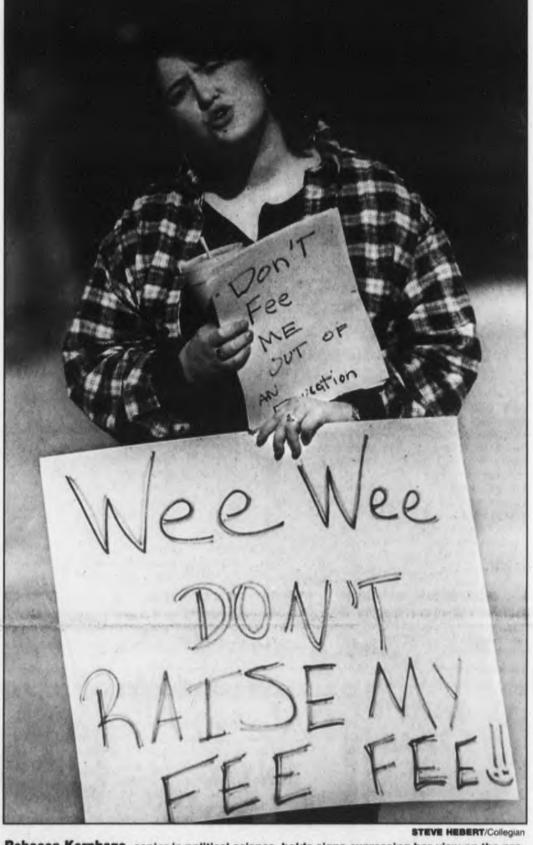
The debate started almost half an hour late, but nearly 100 students attended a rally against the proposed athletic fee increase north of the K-State Student Union Wednesday afternoon.

"I came to campus to hear and contribute to the discussion," said Bob Roger, junior in history and a sporting event security provider. "At first I was real upset, but after sitting back to look at the issues, we have an obligation to support it. It is ridiculous that it's going to take 24 years to get into Title IX. We need to use the opportunity to negotiate with them."

Title IX is the NCAA regulation mandating equity between men's and women's athletic programs.

Not every student at the more than two-hour-long event supported the proposed fee increase that would

• See PROTEST Page 10



Rebecca Korphage, senior in political science, holds signs expressing her view on the proposed student athletic fee increase during Wednesday afternoon's student rally in the K-State Union's Free Speech Zone.

MEET YOUR DEAN - A SERIES

Research grants double since dean's arrival



Donoghue



staff reporter

Most people might not think football has much to do with where a dean wants to work.

But for Timothy Donoghue, dean of the Graduate School, being at a university with a strong football program seems to be a habit.

After getting a bachelor's degree from Boston College, a graduate degree from Notre Dame, and spending 26 years at Ohio State University, Donoghue came to K-State

"When I came here," Donoghue said, "a colleague of mine asked, 'why is Timothy Donoghue going to K-State after his winning football tradition?' But I knew that this was a University which was really on the move, more than just with the football program, and I liked that a lot."

When Donoghue did come to K-State in 1990, he walked into a newly

"After the person before me left," he said, "they combined the job of graduate school dean and vice provost for research, largely in an effort to advance research in graduate educa-

The dean of a graduate school has a very different job, Donoghue said.

"I act for all graduate students in all colleges," he said. "We have about 3500 students in 42 doctoral programs and 60 masters programs of all

disciplines, and we have our own faculty that is elected by the graduate council of students."

The graduate college also works differently than other colleges on

"Student applications are reviewed by the colleges, and then we are the official ones who admit them," he said. "We look for markers of potential success in graduate education, but a graduate school should just be a rubber stamp to ratify what the colleges decide."

Once the students are at K-State, Donoghue works hard to keep the college, students and faculty alike, motivated to do research.

"For the students, I work to bring as much hands-on experience to their education as I can," he said. "And for the faculty, I work hard to highlight their awards, grants and publications. We even had a book fair in the Union where the faculty could be recognized

for their publication work." Donoghue's work has paid off. Research grants at K-State have gone from \$20 million when Donoghue arrived to \$51-1/2 million today.

"Research grants are very important in giving faculty and students the opportunity to do hands-on work, because really they're advancing the frontiers of knowledge," he said.

Some faculty members said they See DEAN Page 10

Files removed from law firm

associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell revealed Wednesday he removed a large number of Hillary Rodham Clinton's files from their Little Rock law firm after the 1992 presiden-

In his third appearance before the Senate Whitewater Committee, Hubbell said he also removed from the firm another file — which he had kept in his office drawer — regarding a bank owned by the Clintons' Whitewater

Hubbell said he moved all of the material to a Little Rock warehouse early in 1993—insisting to skeptical Republicans on the Whitewater Committee that he "maintained the integrity" of all documents in his posses-

sion. The files eventually were turned over to Whitewater prosecutors. Did Hubbell "vacuum" the files? inquired Michael Chertoff, the committee's Republican

staff lawyer who is a former prosecutor.
"I don't appreciate that, Mike," replied
Hubbell. At another point, Hubbell said, "Vacuum to me means disappear, and they're all still here." Hubbell has pleaded guilty to two felonish in Whitewater and is serving a

Hubbell testified that the file in his office drawer related to the Bank of Kingston, a financial institution owned by James McDougal, the Clinton's Whitewater partner. McDougal also owned Madison Guaranty, the

See CLINTON Page 10

▶ U.S. SENATE

Farmers wait for bill

The U.S. and Kansas

agriculture could be in

trouble. This is serious

business.

■ The farm bill may be reverted back to 1938 amendment if not passed

J. Scot Bucholz

Balancing the budget seems to be the main goal in Washington, but to farmers in the Midwest, passing the farm bill is more important.

"If the Senate does not pass a farm bill, it goes back to the 1938 and 1949 amendments," Jay Armstrong, a farmer

from Muscotah, said. Armstrong said he thinks it is safe to say no one will want to operate under the

1938 conditions. Passing the farm bill, Senate Bill 1541, has been a difficult process and has farmers concerned about their

futures. Recently the farm bill was attached to the Balance Budget Reconciliation Act, which President

Clinton vetoed. As of Monday, it became a standing-alone bill in the U.S. Senate, according to Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agriculture economics and extension state leader on agriculture "Politically, it is very intertwined with the budget situation," he said.

The first farm bill was passed in 1933, and it was declared unconstitutional, Flinchbaugh said. "The permanent law was passed in

1938," he said. The active word here is permanent,

Flinchbaugh said. "In 1949, that law was permanent-

ly amended," he said. "In 1990, a farm bill was passed, but these were a series of amendments to the 1938 bill." The amendments from the 1990

bill expired December 31, 1995, Flinchbaugh said.

"This means we are operating under the 1938 and 1949 amendments," Flinchbaugh said. "And those are almost 60 years

Flinchbaugh said the 1938 and 1949 amendments are not applicable with our political and eco-BARRY FUNCHBAUGH nomical environment PROFESSOR OF AGRICULTURE

"The U.S. and Kansas agriculture could be in trouble," he said. "This is

serious business.' If the farm bill does not get passed, then the United States will get priced out of the global market,

Flinchbaugh said. "Global markets are very important," said Rep. Joann Flower, R-Oskaloosa and chair of the agriculture

• See AG BILL Page 10

In the news

▶ WATER MAIN BREAK OBSTRUCTS INTERSECTION OF DENISON, CLAFLIN

Motorists who want to turn left on Denison Avenue and Claflin Road will have to find an alternate route for the next week due to a water main break

"At this point, we are still unsure of what caused it to break, although we suspect that it was due to the recent extremely cold temperatures," Chuck Williams, assistant director for City Public Works and Transportation, said yesterday. The City Public Works

Department has been unable to locate the source and is still searching for the pipe with the leak. "Until we find the pipe that has the leak, we just have to keep dig-

ging," Williams said. "We don't know for sure, but with any luck, that intersection will be patched up by the beginning of next week."

Until the leak is found and repaired, motorists are strongly encouraged to avoid the intersec-

Misty Mayden

► LAFENE FEE TO BE DISCUSSED

Students can voice their opinions about the Lafene Health Center Health Advisory privilege fee from 8 to 10 Tuesday night in the Union Little Theatre. Privilege Fee Committee John Potter, Student

Senate chair, said this Committee of the Campus is an effort to get everyone's views about the fee because it is the biggest fee affecting students.

"The more people, the more reaction, and the better Senate can be informed," Potter said.

Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee will present a \$90 Latene user fee before the Student Senate Thursday, which will be a \$20 increase from the fee students are currently

But the Student Committee argued that students want comprehensive care during a

"I see a lot of students saying both things," Potter said. This is the first time

meeting.

Senate has sponsored a Committee of the Campus. Potter said he encourages all students

to speak out at the meeting, including those who live in residence halls and those who do not participate in student government.

Sarah Lunday

▶ U.S. DOESN'T VOW SUPPORT

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration isn't saying whether an attack by China on Taiwan would provoke a U.S. military response.

In an apparent reference to reports that China plans a military exercise in the strait that separates Taiwan from the mainland, Defense Secretary William Perry said Tuesday he was concerned but not alarmed that China was using military maneuvering to try to influence Taiwan's democratic presidential election

Perry said he did not see an imminent military threat from China.

Asked what the United States would do if China did threaten Taiwan, Perry said he could not be more specific than the commitment spelled out in the Taiwan Relations Act. That document, the basis of the unofficial U.S. relations with Taiwan, says belligerent actions meant to determine the future of the island would be "of grave concern" to the United States.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight

in Durland 173.

Call to order

Open period: Tony Works, Kade Keenan, Brock Kuhlman, Curt Thurmond, Brian Buford, Students for the Advancement of Management

Approval of Feb. 1 minutes **Announcements** Committee reports

Director's reports **Approval of Appointments**

Res. 95/96/58 Approval of new senator Res. 95/96/59 Approval of committee chair

Res. 95/96/60 Omnibus approval of Student for University Activities Res. 95/96/61 Approval of Student Senate Parliamentarian Second readings

Conversion of campus privilege fees to budgets Bill 95/96/60 Bill 95/96/61

Privilege fee funding system Special allocation to Amnesty International Bill 95/96/62 Special allocation to High School Leadership Bill 95/96/63

Bill 95/96/64 Fall 1996 informal allocation guidelines Allocation to Society for the Advancement of Bill 95/96/65 Management

Bill 95/96/66 Special allocation to Students for the Right to Life Special allocation to Newman Club Bill 95/96/67 Bill 95/96/68 Athletic fee continuance First readings

Res. 95/96/62 Commendation to the KSU football team and

Bill Snyder Special allocation to Habitat for Humanity Bill 95/96/69 Special allocation to Black Student Union Bill 95/96/70 Amendment to KSU SGA by-laws Bill 95/96/71 Amendment to KSU SGA constitution Bill 95/96/72 Bill 95/96/73 Special allocation to campus escort jackets

Student health fee increase

Held in committee

Bill 95/96/74

Bill 95/96/49 Senator Education Requirements - Senate Operations

Reference of legislation Open period

Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions Adjournment



Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

At 8:35 p.m., Laura Conrad, West 517, reported receiving a harassing

At 11:52 p.m., Louis Johnson, Haymaker 920, reported that he received haraseing phone calls from

At 4:02 p.m., a vehicle owned by Lynette Hoffman, 8580 University Park Road, struck a vehicle owne by Kathleen Wright, 327 N. 15th St., behind Dykstra Hall, causing more than \$500 in damages.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

At 4:29 p.m., Robert Veach, 414 Yuma St., was arrested on a warrant for battery. Bond was set at \$500. At 5:44 p.m., Jared Beeton, 2005 Hunting Ave., reported the theft of a Kenwood AM/FM cassette stereo, miscellaneous tapes and compact discs from his vehicle parked at his residence. The window, dashboard and a Kenwood CD changer were damaged. Total loss was valued at \$1,310.

At 6:28 p.m., Michelle L. Eckland, 1126 Ratone Road, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

At 6:44 p.m., Mike Gee reported the theft of a white 1995 Nissan Pathfinder 4WD belonging to Danita M. Bookman, Junction City, from

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

At 12:56 a.m., Ming Ding, 700 block of Osage Street, reported a 1961 Honda Accord was missing. He was advised that it had been towed by Manhattan Wrecker. At 4:09 a.m., officers were advised

of an open car trunk located at Briggs West 4810 Skyway. No suspiclous activity was apparent. The trunk appeared to have been inadver-

Manhattan Town Center. Loss was valued at \$20,000.

At 7:03 p.m., calls were made that some clothes caught on fire in a dryer at Speed Wash Laundry, Aggleville. One person was treated for smoke inhalation.

At 8:50 p.m., Mark Miller, employee at Rusty's Last Chance, 1213 Moro St., reported an unwanted subject in the restaurant. The subject, Steve Lowe, left prior to officer's arrival. If located, he was to be advised to remain off the premises or be arrest-

At 9:17 p.m., Larry Warner, Salina, reported the theft of a Sharp Electric inizer from the Holid was valued at \$165.

tently left open. At 4:11 a.m., Adina R. Prasil, 418 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 311, was arrested at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue for driving under the influence. Prasil was released on \$500 bond.

At 6:27 a.m., James Valerius, 1849 Fairchild Ave., reported his vehicle had been keyed.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for May 1996 undergraduate graduation are due in deans' offices by Feb. 16. **■** Classified Senate meets at

12:45 p.m. today in Union 206. The world is getting smalle Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his or her spoken English in the Contact Jim Endrizzi at the

A professional development

seminar series will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. today at the

Ramada Inn.

Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom No. 1.

BULLETINS

■ Direct Impact will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204. The topic will be animal rights and veganism.

Silver Key Sophomore Leadership Honorary is now accept-ing applications for the 1996-97 school year. Eligible freshmen can pick up applications in the Student **Activities and Social Services** Office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Student **Activities and Social Services**

Chimes Junior Honorary applications are available in the Student Activities and Social Services Office, or call 539-2365 ext. 131. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb.

Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 room. ■ Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 tonight in

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas Si University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan,

Throckmorton 1014.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

6 Kansas State Collegian, 1995

CLARIFICATION

> In Wednesday's Collegian, the Title IX story said the women's basketball team locker rooms were located in Ahearn Field House and the men's locker rooms are in Bramlage Coliseum. The story should have read, "The women's basketball team has an office located in the recesses of Aheam Field House.

"The men's basketball office is in Bramlage.

The Collegian regrets the error. STATE OUTLOOK Unseasonably warm. Partly cloudy. the west, 60 to 70 in the east.

MANHATTAN WEATHER Today Friday Highs in the lower to middle 70s in Unseasonably warm. Partly Continued unseasonably cloudly. High 65 to 70. Lows warm. Highs in the lower 70s. in the middle 30s. Omaha MANHATTAN 63/32 67/32 Kansas Yesterday's 54/37 St. Louis . 60/30 56/36 highs and Coffeyville 63/39 Wichita Garden City of and 67/28 time as diam'r. 67/38

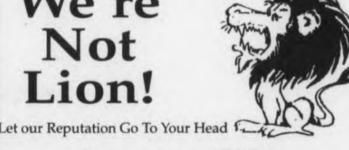


1/2 Reuben and a cup of soup

Expires 2-23-96 Not good with any other offers

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Perms from \$30-38

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We can help you get more than just a cat nap...

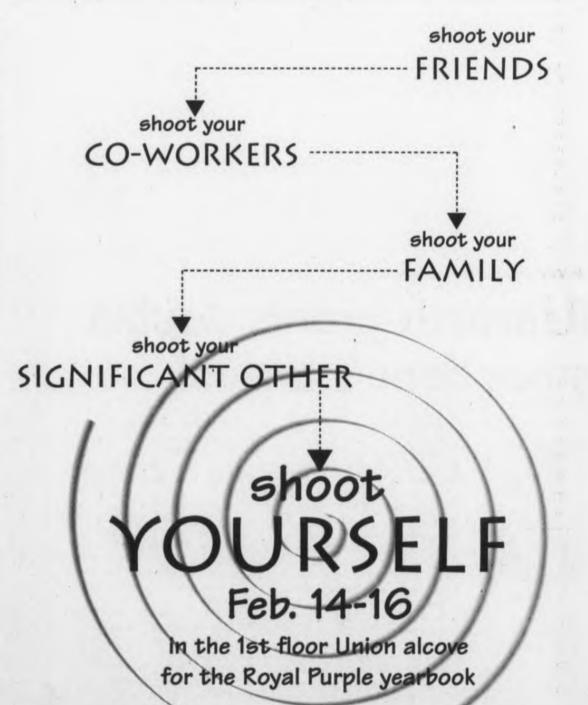


Snoring is the most common sleep disorder. It affects approximately 40% of the adult population and prevents many people from resting well. New surgical procedures can now make the difference between catching a cat nap or getting a good night's sleep. Uvulopalatoplasty and Laser-Assisted Uvulopalatoplasty are available at Memorial Hospital. For more information contact the Memorial Hospital Sleep Disorders Laboratory at



587-5428.

Yesterday's values, tomorrow's technology . Sunset and Claffin



Shoot Yourself 1996 is the last opportunity you'll have to get a picture of you and a group of up to six of your friends in the index of the yearbook. The service is free, but you have the opportunity to purchase color prints of the photos from Blaker Studio Royal.

> Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this university. Don't you want something to show for it?

> > Get Into It.

News



Amy Button Renz, president of the Alumni Association, has received an award for her work at K-State. Some of her past projects include organizing the K-State Ambassadors and creating a credit-card program that generates \$220,000 a year.

Alumni president earns recognition

■ Button Renz receives service award for innovation, hard work

Tom Roesler

The KSU Alumni Association can now boast it has one of the best presidents in the Midwest.

Amy Button Renz, president of the Alumni Association, received the Distinguished Service Award on Jan. 15 for her work at K-State.

"I was so flattered to be even nominated and then to win the award. It was a dream come true," Renz said. "It came as a total surprise."

CASE is the Council for Education.

To win the award for distinguished service, nominees must have at least eight years experience within their region and possess qualities such as outstanding profession-

al achievement. Renz, a third-generation K-Stater, has worked at the Alumni Association since 1977, a year after

she graduated form K-State with a

degree in political science.

After spending a year in Washington working for a senator from Nebraska, she returned to K-State to work on her master's degree in public administration, which she finished in 1986.

While working on her master's degree, she applied for a job at the Alumni Association.

"I set an appointment and went in and visited with the alumni director at the time, who was Dean Hess, and he hired me to start a student alumni program for the Alumni Association," Renz said. "I was just very fortunate to find a job and work on my master's."

Renz developed several programs such as the Student Alumni Board, the K-State Ambassadors program and College Nights pro-

Her next position with the Alumni Association was working with alumni clubs nationwide, helping to coordinate events such as alumni dinners in different cities.

After that, Renz moved to membership and marketing in 1985.

"That was a wonderful opportunity to really expand the membership program, and we're now No. 1

in the Big 8," said Renz.

She was then promoted to director of membership and developed the Affinity card program, which brings in around \$220,000 annually

The Affinity card is a Mastercard or Visa that has either Willie the

Wildcat or the Powercat on it. The credit card program led by Renz has won an award every year since 1987 for some aspect of the membership and marketing pro-

In 1988 she was promoted to vice president of the Alumni Association. "I was fortunate enough through that position to gain management

experience," Renz said. In October 1994, she was appointed interim director until February 1995, when she was named president of the Alumni Association

She said the football team is an aspect of K-State that makes membership to the Alumni Association something more sought-after by alumni today than it was 10 years

"The football team has provided the Association with a wonderful opportunity to reach out to alumni

through pre-games at football games and a lot of interest in attending the events we have throughout the state," Renz said. "People are just really interested in what's happen-

The effect athletics and academics have on the association is very exciting and a great tool to increase pride for the University, Renz said.

Besides being president of one of the strongest alumni associations in the Midwest, Renz does a lot of volunteer work for the community. Renz was elected chairman for the Riley County United Way Board for 1996 and will be the district program chair for the CASE 1997 conference in Kansas City, Mo.

"I just feel like it's really important when you have the opportunity to give back to your community,"

Ashley Broeckelman, a senior in education who works with Renz on the Student Alumni Board, said Renz is a team player.

"She's a woman of all trades," Broeckelman said.

"She can run an alumni association and can still work with students. She can really do everything," she

► ADMINISTRATION

Director resigns, plans to advance education, career at Portland State

Courtney Marshall

K-State will be wishing farewell to the associate director of New Student Services on Friday.

Gary Pierson has accepted the director of new student programs position at Portland State University in Portland, Ore., after 4-1/2 years at K-State.

"This is probably one of the most difficult decisions made in my life. I agonized for 10 days. I truly loved the opportunity to work with students at K-State," he said.

Pierson said his experience at K-State made him very marketable when competing for jobs.

'My resume is so enriched, and the depth and quality of the experiences here has just been a tremendous

boost," he said. For the last 14 years, Pierson has worked in higher education in Illinois

and Kansas. "I knew when I came to K-State I

wouldn't stay for the rest of my life. This was the best thing for me professionally," he said.

Pierson is from Colorado and wanted to go back west. He graduated from Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., in 1981 with a master's degree in guidance and counsel-

Pierson will have the chance to advance his own education at Portland

He plans to work on his doctorate through a tuition/remission program available to him.

Pierson said that the faculty and staff have been very supportive of the New Student Programs that have been

"We made 20 recommendations for program changes my first year, and the second year we implemented 18," he said.

Much of the positive relationship between new student services and the administration was due to his supervisor, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, Pierson said.

"I owe a lot to Pat Bosco. He has been very supportive, and he's just the best supervisor," he said.

K-State's orientation serves as a model for other schools, Bosco said.

"Gary has provided tremendous

leadership to our recruitment and retention efforts," Bosco said.

"This was one of those once-in-alifetime opportunities," he said.

"K-State students, faculty and staff will miss him, particularly in his work with orientation, enrollment and campus visitations," Bosco said.

Many students determine the school they will attend by how the campus orientation and visit impress them, Bosco said.

"Gary was our administrator responsible for this very important task," he said.

Student workers lead the orientations and campus visits.

Many said they are sorry to see Pierson leaving.

This is probably one of

the most difficult deci-

sions made in my life. I

agonized for 10 days. I

truly loved the opportu-

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF

NEW STUDENT SERVICES

nity to work with stu-

dents at K-State.

think Gary is the best boss in the world He works with us, under-

standing when we have tests and when there are problems at home. If we

have any problems at all, we

always go in and talk to him," Sonya Tipler, junior in sociology, said.

"I feel sorry for the person who has to come in and take over, because they're going to have a lot to live up to. He's a great, great person. He has organized this program very well. He works very good with the students. He works very good with us and seeing him leave is just going to be drastic," Tipler said.

Some student workers said it would be hard to replace Pierson as a

"Gary Pierson has really provided good leadership to this office that will be hard to fill," Matt Soldner, senior in psychology, said.

'We'll really miss him and the talents he brings to his job."

▶ USD 383

School board approves partnership with city involving baseball park

Gorman Park baseball field may be fixed if commission approves proposal

Mikki Tice

The Unified School District 383 received a proposal from the city for partnership concerning the Gorman Park baseball field at the school-board meeting Wednesday

Gorman Perk, a 10-acre piece of land, is located east of Northview School, USD 383 pre-viously planned on making the park a middle school, but it realzed the land was not large enough

Terry DeWeese, director of arks and recreation for the city, aid it would be an advantage to ave an additional park on the east

"The school district owns the reports, but we think partnership sould be good if the proposal goes arough the city commission," to Weese said.

The land should be used for mething rather than nothing, and tark is a reasonable choice. Dan

Yunk, superintendent, said.
"I would support the purks and recreation on this partnership,"

Mary Nichola, school-board member, said there was a drainage problem with the land, and it

would have to be fixed before any

reconstruction took place.

But, the city said it was already aware of the drainage problems at

"This has been taken into con-sideration, and we plan on fixing the problem if the city commission passes the proposal," DeWeese

The proposal was passed by USD 383 with a unanimous vote with the stipulation that the drainage problem gets fixed. City commissioners will have to vote on the proposal before it is official.

Bev Eversmeyer, USD 383 vice president, said the school board is going to send a letter to the city to offer support on this issue.

In other business, money bids for various projects within USD 383 were proposed for approval.

The Northeast Middle School asked for \$657,127 for a new road in front of the school. The USD 383 passed the proposal unanimously.

"The school is located off of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, and right now it is sitting in the middle of a field." David Mickey, associate superintendent of USD 383, said.

Roads and sidewalks are part of a proposal, which was a 4 46-reent increase from the last pro-

sel of \$629,090.
"The increase is dee to high rect construction," Mickey or There was a 20-percent increase n contractor prices and soil tests." The proposal will be sent to city commission for approval.

YET ANOTHER SUBJECT BAR

University offers financial-aid advice

QUICKread

Financial aid meeting provides useful tips on meeting deadlines and filling out applications for scholarships, grants, loans and work-study programs.

Misty Mayden

Financial Aid 101

Financial aid made easy was the focus of the first all-University financial aid meeting Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.

"K-State awards over \$60 million each year in state and federal financial assistance in the forms of grants, loans, scholarships and work programs," said Larry Moeder, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance. "That accounts for over 14,000 students, or 70 percent of the student population, at K-State."

Students in attendance were able to gain assistance filling out their Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

Although the FAFSA has been reduced from eight pages to four, the application can still be a complicated one, he said.

"The most important thing for the student is to make sure they make the required deadlines," Moeder said

Although the deadline for campus scholarships has already passed, there are many other types of financial aid that have fast-approaching deadlines - most falling on March 1.

At the meeting, Moeder gave the students hints on how they could improve

their chances of receiving financial aid.
"Most students think if they claim to be independent, they will increase their chances of getting more money, when in fact it could actually hurt them more in the end. Independents usually get taxed more,"

Moeder said. Students who are married, have a dependent, are wards of the state, are veterans of the armed forces or are older than

age 24 and will be enrolled in a graduate program are eligible to claim themselves as independents, he said.

"Finishing your taxes before March 1 helps when filling out the application," Moeder said. "You can estimate your income information, but you will have to go through the review process later on,

down your application.' The most important When conducting scholpart of the arship searches, be very application is

making sure to sign and date it, Moeder said. If the government receives an unsigned application.

which slows

it disregards it, and the process must start over

About 30 percent of all applications turned in will go through a

review process where the government requests the applicants submit their tax forms - along with some more informa-

"Those that get their application

reviewed still have plenty of opportunity to

receive the money they may be eligible for

because the University holds back funds

careful. There are some

companies that will try to

sell you things for college

money in return. Most of

LARRY MOEDER,

DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF

the time, they are just

for them," Moeder said.

As well as federal and state monies, part of the funding students receive comes from various on- and off-campus scholar-Moeder said the Office of Student

conduct coast-to-coast scholarship search-"When conducting scholarship search-es, be very careful," Moeder said. "There are some companies that will try to sell

Financial Assistance recommends students

you things for college money in return. Most of the time, they are just ripoffs." Moeder said there are two scholarship search processes students can do on cam-

pus for free or for a minimal expense. The College Aid Sources for Higher Education, CASHE, is conducted through the financial aid office for \$15. Students wanting to take advantage of this service can pick up applications in Fairchild 104.

Students wishing to conduct their own scholarship search can do so on the Internet, Moeder said. The search source recommended by the financial office can be reached by getting onto the University's home page (http://www.ksu.edu/).

"Once you're on K-State's homepage, you click on 'Departments' and then go into 'Student Financial Aid,'" Moeder said. From there, students should follow the

'Questions about Paying for College" and "How Do I Apply for K-State Scholarships?" links. They should then access the "FastWeb" link.

Moeder said the advantage of this particular scholarship search is the company creates a mailbox the student can check from time to time for new scholarships for which they could be eligible.

A small group of animal-rights activists met Wednesday to plan opposition to the upcoming K-State Rodeo — but not without

The group, which was started by Scott Gustafson, sophomore in architecture, met for the first time Wednesday and will go by the name Direct Impact.

Gustafson met with 12 other K-State students in the K-State Student Union to discuss plans for a peaceful protest of the annual K-State Rodeo Feb. 23-25 in Weber Coliseum.

But not all students in attendance shared Gustafson's point of view.

At the meeting, Gustafson said he hoped the group would focus on more than animal rights and eventually address all areas of environmental concern.

Gustafson said he plans to use the rodeo as the first forum for voicing his group's concerns about animal rights.

He said he has never been to a rodeo, but he has concerns about abuse that goes on at rodeos reported by groups like People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, Action for Animals and People for Animal Rights.

PETA reports that rodeo animals, such as small calves and bucking broncos, suffer broken ribs, necks and skin abrasion as a result of being roped, wrestled and forced to wear rodeo

paraphernalia, he said.

According to PETA information posted on the Internet (http://envirolink.org/arrs/peta/ index.html), the main cause of pain for bulls and broncos is the flank strap that forces the animal to buck and causes chafing and bleeding in addition to broken ribs.

Gustafson said he wanted to gain his own perspective on what he would protest so he began to educate himself.

"I watched a rodeo on TNN to see what it was like," he said. "It didn't seem to be in the calves' best interest.' Sarah Pursell, freshman in pre-veterinary

medicine, said she was a long-time horse rider and did not support Gustafson's views. Pursell said she had attended many rodeos and had never witnessed the cruel acts of

which the PETA information spoke. This information spawned a debate about the practices of rodeos.

But Gustafson said he would not change his opinion about rodeos.

"There is an obvious lack of concern for the animals, which I think is wrong," he said.

Tricia Woolbright, freshman in wildlife biology, said she came to the meeting because she loves animals and she likes to get involved.

I watched a rodeo on

TNN to see what it was

like. It didn't seem to be

SCOTT GUSTAFSON

in the calves' best

"I was looking for different types of animalawareness groups," she

Pursell urged the group to get a first-hand look at what happens at the K-State Rodeo before protesting the event, and

Woolbright said she thought that was a good idea.

"I've heard of bad things happening, and I've heard of good things, too. I want to see for myself and keep an open mind," she said.

Gustafson said what happened at the K-

Thursday, February 8, 1996

State Rodeo may not be indicative of all rodeos. He said he thinks the animals in the rodeo at the University may be treated well, but he is convinced animals are abused at some

He said he hopes Direct Impact can educate

people about such cases. Woolbright said she agrees.

"The one animal that gets hurt, that is what we are trying to stop," she said.

Steve Frazier, rodeo coach, said no animals are injured intentionally and very few are injured at all as a result of rodeo.

According a pamphlet titled "Humane Facts," from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, of the 33,991 animals that participated in rodeos in 1993-94, only 16 were reported injured by on-site veterinarians.

The numbers translate to .00047 percent of the animals being injured or less than one in 2,000, according to the pamphlet.

In addition, Frazier said a flank strap cannot hurt any animal.

• See RODEO Page 10

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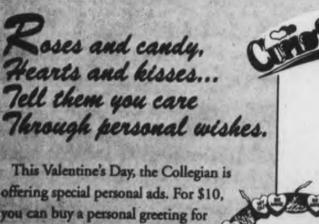
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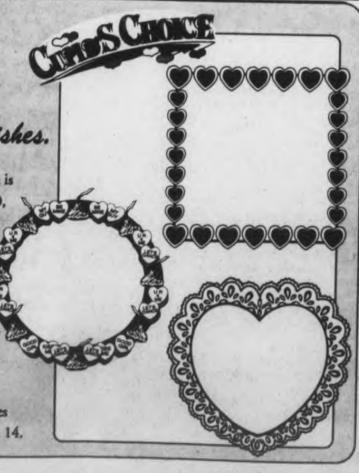
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Age is no barrier to success for jazz artist performing tonight

QUICKread

Joshua Redman, saxophonist, will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Critics have called Redman a "Michael Jordan of jazz."

Getting accepted to law school is a big deal for most law students. Getting accepted to Yale Law School is an even bigger deal.

Saxophonist Joshua Redman turned down acceptance to Yale Law School for his hobby. That hobby is playing the saxophone, and he has made it his career.

Redman will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

New York Times jazz critic Peter Watrous called Redman "the Michael

Such influential music magazines as Rolling Stone, Down Beat and Jazziz have awarded him such titles as "Jazz Artist of the Year" and "Number One Tenor Saxophone." Redman was also nominated for a Grammy award for his self-titled debut album.

He has performed and recorded with musicians like blues legend B.B. King, rapper Big Daddy Kane and jazz musicians Pat Metheny and Lionel Hampton.

Redman has performed at hundreds of clubs, concert halls and festivals

He is featured in Robert Altman's upcoming film "Kansas City," and he also recorded the soundtrack to the upcoming movie "42nd Street Vanya" directed by Louis Malle.

He turned down acceptance to Yale Law School in September 1992 after graduating with a bachelor's degree from Harvard and became a professional musician shortly thereafter.

He has already released three studio albums and a brand new two-compact disc set titled "Spirit of the Moment: Live at the Village Vanguard," which was recorded live at a concert at Village

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said Redman gives the opportunity for students to see someone almost their age who is successful in the

He also said it is easy to name young people who are successful in professional sports, but it is difficult to name young people who are successful in the

"You don't have to be an old grayhair to be successful in the arts," Martin

Redman will be performing with his

bandmates Christopher Thomas on bass, Peter Martin on piano, drummer Brian Blade and guitarist Peter Bernstein.

"They may preview a new track if the electricity is there between Redman and the crowd. He's going to give a good time. It should be a fun evening,"

Martin said. The McCain show will be performed without an intermission. Tickets are \$9-

After his Manhattan show, Redman plays the next night at the Edison Theater at Washington University in St.

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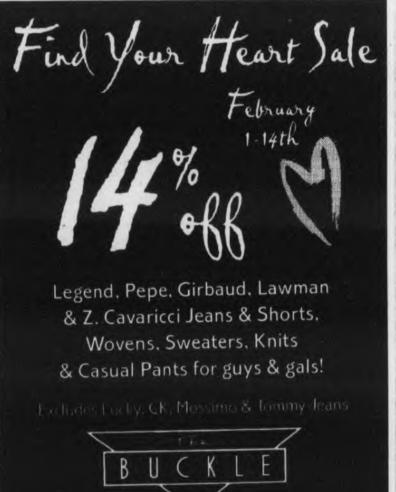
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with your name, and you must

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COLLEGIANopinion

Formerly apathetic students finally awaken

QUICKread

Student Senate is sponsoring a forum on the athletic fee at noon today in the Union Courtyard. If you can't go, call the Student Governing Association at 532-6541 and tell them what you think

about the athletic fee.

For years, students were sleepic daze. Yawning through campus issues, snoring through student elec-

Then the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics rose like a specter in a nightmare, shaking the chains of a fee increase.

And students woke up.

Protests and petitions, signs and sidewalk chalkings have dotted the campus during the last few days.

Whether you are for or against the raise in the athletic fee, it is heartening to see students caring about an issue and making their voices heard.

Myview

So now is the time to get informed walking through campus in an apathet-, and make your voice heard by the people who matter. While the fee was negotiated yesterday by the administration and student government representatives, Student Senate will still be voting on the issue.

Senate is sponsoring a forum at noon today in the Union Courtyard. Tonight's Senate meeting is at 7 in Durland 173, in order to accommodate students who want to come and speak

Senate is going out of its way to make sure students have a voice on this campus. It is up to the students not to doze off again.

NOTES FROM the underground



We show an unwillingness to melt

irds of a feather flock together.

I know it is a cliché, but clichés have to have some element of truth in them to last long enough to become clichés

What, might you ask, am I talking about? I am talking about America's long out-

dated dream of becoming the melting pot for the world. Perhaps we should have been dubbed the world's salad bowl instead of the melting pot.

thought reminded me of a theory I heard in a history class some years ago regarding our nation's mislabel.

Consider this: Our natural tendencies are to mix around in the same

bowl without getting close enough for our flavors to actually meld. In a salad, one can see all the individual veggies and taste each one's special flavo, whereas with a melting

pot, like a bowl of soup, the veggies and the

meat and the broth all kind of melt together. Our nation is more like a salad bowl, because we are unwilling to melt together. I saw this unwillingness to melt first-

hand last weekend when I visited New Blacks and whites have been living there together for more than one hundred years, and

they still have different cultures and different interests. They eat different foods and have different traditions. And, as far as

I could tell, they like it that way. This same observation can be made on our own campus. For example, we have a Black Student Union and a K-State Student Union. I'm not sure what the difference is between the two, but for some reason we feel the need to make several distinctions between ethnic, religious and cultural groups.

WILLIAM THOMAS We have black fraternities and sororities, and other fraternities Burdette and sororities. There are also Christian clubs, academic clubs

and athletic clubs - to name a few more lines that we feel it is necessary to draw. walked into the Union the other day to

friends or acquaintances before sitting down. Instead, I took a seat close to the cash register and the door. When I looked around, I noticed I was the only white male within about a 20-seat radius.

I looked to my right and noticed a section that seemed to scream out, "Greeks only!"

Upon further examination I saw many people studying who seemed to say, "SHH-НННННННННННННННН," without even glancing up from their books.

And that is when I thought, "Birds of a feather flock together."

I began to think about all the wildlife documentaries I frequently sit around and watch on Friday and Saturday nights because I am a knob and do not go to the bars. In nature, it is not often you see a tiger and a giraffe hangin' out together. They have different tastes in food, as well as different lifestyles. Even though they both live in Africa, you probably would not expect them to go hunting together (especially considering giraffes are vegetarians) unless you are watching "The Lion King."

So if we are so unwilling to melt, and we simply want to coexist, then why should we be called a melting pot?

In this age of multiculturalism and peace and love and all that good stuff, it seems like grab a bite to eat between classes. I was in a we are all expected to hang out together and hurry, so I did not look around for any go bowling. Theoretically, that is a great relations.

idea, but let's be realistic. We are desperately being urged to live up to a label that does not fit our natural tendencies, and we are just not committed to it. We all have different backgrounds, cultures, likes and dislikes. Chances are, we are going to stick together with people who share those things.

If this is not true, then why do people of certain types congregate in the same places?

Why shouldn't we be proud of who we are and where we come from without feeling guilty about being politically incorrect or too homogeneous?

My train of thought chugged along to a culminating question about this topic: Is it wrong to hang out only with people who are

I do not think it is wrong. I do not think it is right either.

I just think we need to make a decision whether we want to be called a salad bowl society or a true melting pot.

If we really want to be a melting pot, then we had better commit ourselves to living that way rather than staying comfortably in our own flock.

William Thomas Burdette is a freshman in journalism and mass communications, political science and international



READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

DEGREE IS WORTH MORE THAN WINNING TEAMS

I am a Wildcat fan, like many K-State students, and I like to see our teams do well in competition. I agree with administrators that a successful athletic program increases the name recognition of K-State. President Jon Wefald alluded to this by describing the impor-

FRANK MILLER

you, President

Wefald, seem to

be ignoring the

philosophy of what education

should be so

that you can

scare students

into supporting

the athletic fee.

an increase in

me is that

tance of Big 8 football to K-State academics: "You have to ask yourself how much more your degree is worth if you're a graduate from an institution that has Texas, Texas A & M and the Big 8 as affiliates, instead of being from one that is with Missouri Valley Conference."

President Wefald, you are right in the sense that football gives K-State more recognition with

potential employers. But if you think that my degree is worth more because of football, you are dead wrong. A degree should be documentation of educational attainment. The quality of education is the real determinant of a degree's worth; not the football schedule.

What scares me is that you, President Wefald, seem to be ignoring the philosophy of what education should be so that you can scare students into supporting an increase in the athletic fee. A person in your position should have higher ideals than that.

I am currently working on a master's degree at K-State, and I feel that I am getting a quality education. My degree will be worth something because of what I have learned here. My bachelor's degree is from a Missouri Valley school (Southwest Missouri State), and with such an affiliation does not have a "big name" on the diploma.

President Wefald, you also insinuate that my bach-

elor's degree is not worth very much because I received it from a Missouri Valley school. I think you should know that your own university thought it was so worthless that they let me come to K-State as a graduate teaching assistant so that I could help your undergraduates here get their bachelor's degrees.

The University also gave me a fellowship on top of that so that I would not be as tempted by the likes of KU. Your own school judged me

by my academic accomplishments, not my undergraduate institution's football team. No, President Wefald, you are

wrong. When I am done at K-State, I will have two degrees that will be worth a great deal to me. As for K-State remaining competitive with KU, vice president

Bob Krause is wrong also. When decided to come to K-State instead of KU, I did so because I was awarded financial aid and the University's Department of Regional and Community Planning was highly recommended by my

undergraduate professors. Many students come here in search of specific programs in architecture, agriculture and human ecology. As for my decision, K-State football and KU basketball did not even come into consideration, although now love to see the Cats beat the Jayhawks.

I'm glad I ended up in Manhattan because I'm happy with my experience at K-State. I feel that my professors are really committed to educating me, and I like the attitude of my fellow students

My only complaint, President Wefald, is that K-State does not seem to be managed by professionals who put education first. I know a little Missouri Valley school in Springfield that has an administration who could teach you a great deal about that.

Frank Miller graduate student in regional and community planning

WEFALD'S ATTITUDE SHOWS NEED FOR TITLE IX

I applaud the student government for its cautious consideration of increasing student fees to further support the athletic department's budgetary needs. I think the senators are wise to encourage the exploration of other options to defray the athletic department's deficit.

It seems as though the athletic department's financial woes are being blamed on Title IX. Let us remember, Title IX is not new legislation. It has been around for twenty years now! It's not as if gender equity issues have come out of nowhere. Only after numerous successful law-

suits around the country, and with the NCAA beginning to pursue gender equity with more fervor, have the University and many others decided to come into compliance with Title

I'm stunned by President Jon Wefald's quote in Monday's Collegian, "If Title IX did not exist, we would not have felt it was necessary for the additional funds." Such a statement represents the very need for Title IX! Clearly, without the existence of Title IX, women's athletics would continue to be extremely under-funded and under-represented on this and many other campuses.

Only now, 20 years after the passage of Title IX, has the institution chosen to seek appropriations for equity in athletics. Dropping the funding problem on the students' doorstep is not the answer.

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graduate student in student coun-

AT DOUBLE STANDARDS

Diana Robertson

Having been on the K-State facul-ty since 1980, I have always been amazed at the constant expectations of faculty to produce more with dwindling resources, whether that be low salaries, inadequate facilities or inordinate faculty loads.

The faculty are consistently given mandates to simply cut a set percentage from their budgets in operating expenses, canceled classes, fewer faculty lines or postponed or canceled improvements.

Recently the provost met with faculty in all colleges to announce that we should begin preparing to teach several thousand more students with no additional funds, facilities or 'faculty. Whenever any K-State faculty receive extramural funding, there is a formula whereby the University receives overhead out of the grant monies.

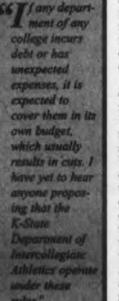
If any department of any college incurs debt or has unexpected expenses, it is expected to cover them in its own budget, which usually results in cuts. I have yet to hear anyone proposing that the K-State Department Intercollegiate Athletics operate under

these same rules. It is disheartening and depressing to see the athletic department able to run a budget containing a huge amount with no accounting for the

expenses. Deans would be fired for such bookkeeping. Max Urick tells us that he just can't reallocate resources - why not? The rest of us have no option.

I always hear that athletics brings so much money to the University. Is that why the students have to cough up millions to get a decent library and now aren't receiving proper credit? Is that why Willard does not have decent plumbing or the dance studios and offices were practically unusable during the recent cold weather?

I am embarrassed by statements maligning other universities referred to as lesser academic institutions because of their athletic programs and affiliations. I resent recent statements that pride in K-State depends on a great football or basketball team. What are the rest of us



LUKE KAHLICH

chopped liver? Is that why other institutions are successfully placing priority on academics and using athletics as a participation opportunity for all students?

Perhaps athletics does bring in the money University. Who can tell with the current secret policies? Without full disclosure of budgets and operations, it is difficult to expect the University community to continue to hand over monies that seem to disappear with no explanation. Again, why don't we all play by the same rules?

I am not against athletics or

sports. I think they are a vital part of the University, but not the only thing that makes us run or worth existing. I believe, however, that the emphasis should be on broad participation, rather than a corporate model of competition.

If it is going to be a business, then the relationship should be clearly beneficial to the University in that model. The balance and priorities should be academics and the future of each individual as that person can and will contribute positively to soci-

Hooray for students who see the University's priorities as academic and for the courage to stand up and defend them.

Luke Kahlich professor of dance and theater

Wildcats deserved defeat

A long-time acquaintance of mine is a firm believer a team can't come out flat.

It's the other team that forces it to play poorly, he says. Even at home. Even when it can't hit the ocean from the pier. Even when it gets out-rebounded by a team that is much shorter/and much less talented than it is. It just can't happen, he insists.

As much as the coaches and players don't like to say it, the Colorado game last night was a must-win. And since they've now lost two in a row in the conference thanks to a 64-63 overtime loss to the Buffs, every game becomes a must-win if the Cats, now 14-7 overall and 5-4 in the league, want to get

into the Big Dance starting the third weekend in

March. But with a loss to Oklahoma State on Saturday in Stillwater, a team that disposed of the Buffs last weekend by

they just played better."



Myview

RYAN O'Halloran

17 points, the Cats will have to settle for the Little Dance — the NIT.

'We didn't deserve to win this game," said Coach Tom Asbury, stating the obvious. "I don't think that Colorado played harder,

Colorado, a porous 1-6 in the conference entering the game, may have played better, but even it played sub-par. It was K-State in the final stages of both

regulation and the overtime that gave Colorado a win it didn't deserve and a loss K-

Panicking in running its offense resulted in an early miss to send the game into overtime, and a miss by Tyrone Davis with 11 seconds left in the extra session sealed K-State's

"It was a lack of concentration," Asbury said.

While the Colorado players were telling the story of their first Big 8 road win since last season at Bramlage, the K-State players weren't. Of the five requested players after the game, only Mark Young and Aaron Swartzendruber bothered to show up.

Do you think the players were taking this

loss hard? After the Michigan State debacle two months ago, the players were more than willing to dissect that pathetic offensive perfor-

mance and the ugliness of the silver uniforms. The players knew this was a game they had chalked up as a win prior to the game, and possibly prior to the season. But that was before Coach Joe "I was going to get fired anyway, I might as well quit and at least save some face" Harrington resigned and was replaced by player's-favorite Ricardo Patton. It's massive gut-check time for K-State

Saturday. A home loss means the Cats need to win

It was K-State in the final

stages of both regulation

and overtime that gave

Colorado a win it didn't

deserve and a loss K-

State did.

not one, but two road games the rest of the year, along with home wins over Missouri and/or Kansas, to reach the tournament.

Winning at Oklahoma State would do a lot of good, but they still would need to win at Nebraska or

Iowa State. With the current state of

the conference, the Big 8 won't get five, or even four, teams into the tournament.

That said, I think it will take an 8-6 conference record, and at least a first-round win in the Big 8 tourney, to even garner consider-

But then again, K-State could win the Big 8 tournament to get the automatic bid, but that's three games in three days and with two points from the bench last night ... well, you

K-State needs to take solace in the fact the bench was 0-for-11 from the field, the team shot 33 percent from the field and was outrebounded 45-38, and its most important player (Elliot Hatcher) had only 12 points.

And almost won. "This one was tough," Asbury said.

Ryan O'Halloran is a junior in pre-journalism and mass communications.

Buffs get 64-63 overtime win

John Berggren

K-State coach Tom Asbury had no trouble defining the Cats' 64-63 overtime loss to Colorado Wednesday night.

"We didn't deserve to win," he said. "We got out-rebounded by a team that should not have outrebounded us. We held them to shooting 36 percent, but we just weren't confident. We played very sluggish on offense, and we just couldn't hit a shot."

The Cats had several opportunities to come out with a victory in both the final minutes of regulation and in overtime, but they failed to execute.

In regulation, K-State had a chance to win with 11 seconds remaining and the game tied at 57 when guard Aaron Swartzendruber missed an open jump shot following a Cats' time out.

"We were just running our motion offense, and I got the ball and thought I had a pretty good look, so I took it," Swartzendruber said. "The shot felt good, and I thought it was in when it left my hand, but I left it just a little bit long.

The overtime period ended in a flurry of fouls, free throws and turnovers.

With one minute left, Colorado center Charlie Melvin hit a jump shot to tie the game at 61. K-State forward Tyrone Davis was fouled and sent to the line with 45 seconds left. Davis made both of his free throws giving K-State the lead 63-

Hatcher then fouled the Buffs' forward Mack Tuck with 35 seconds left in overtime, sending Tuck to the line to shoot two.

Tuck tied the score at 63. The Cats then set up their offense for a final play with 29 seconds left in the period. A missed shot by Dayis and a foul by Rhodes sent Tuck to the charity line. Tuck made his first shot from the stripe but missed his second shot, making the score 64-63. With 11 seconds on the clock, Elliot Hatcher took the ball up court and missed a desperation three-point attempt, ending the game.

Colorado coach Ricardo Patton said he was happy with his team's performance after not starting two of his starters. Tuck missed the start because of academic reasons, and



An inside force for the Wildcats, forward Gerald Eaker blocks a shot by Colorado forward Ted Kritza. Eaker had 11 rebounds and two blocked shots for the Cats before fouling out in overtime. The Cats dropped their second conference game in a row.

Ted Kritza missed the start after being late to a team dinner.

"I thought our guys gave a tremendous effort tonight," Patton

'It was not due to the play of one person. We all gave our maximum effort. That's been our flag song all year, and they all did their parts loom only one or two games behind

tonight. I'm proud of them, and I

think we just found a way to win." With the loss, K-State's postseason opportunities and possible final Big 8 ranking have become even more unclear. K-State still owns soul position of third place in the Big 8, but three teams in the conference the Cats, including Saturday's opponent, Oklahoma State.

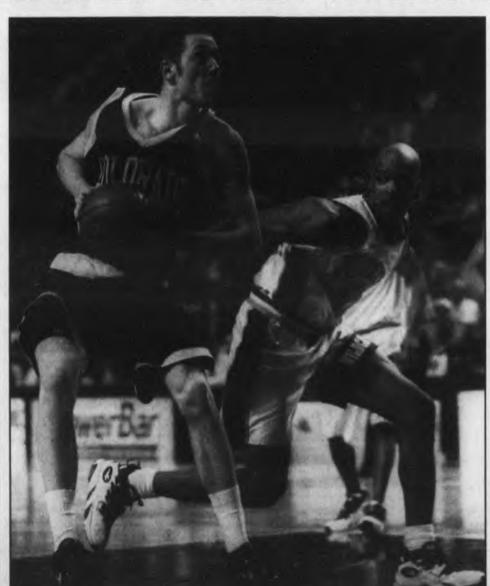
'We're in a position where we're right back in the bunch," Asbury said. "Now we need to go in and scratch and claw and bang around and win some. We have to fight this thing out to the end."

Sophomore forward Mark Young

said he is still confident about the Cats' possibilities of still making the NCAA Tournament, but he said the last few games would be crucial.

"If we don't beat Oklahoma State, we're going to really be in trouble, he said. "As a team, we don't want to go to the NIT. We want the NCAA and nothing else."

Battle of the benches: Colorado wins



An unexpected starter, Colorado guard Charlie Meivin normally comes off the bench. With 17 points and 11 rebounds, Melvin set a new career high in both categories. Colorado's last road, overtime game came in a 1993 loss to the Wildcats.

It has been said in college basketball, unlike professional basketball, that it's an overall team effort that wins games.

Which brings us to Wednesday's game between K-State and Colorado.

With their star trio of Chauncey Billups, Mack Tuck, and Martice Moore struggling, the Buffaloes turned to their bench to pull out a 64-63 overtime win over the Wildcats. Colorado's bench outscored the K-State bench 18-2, but that only tells part of the story.

Charlie Melvin stepped into the starting lineup in place of Ted Kritza, who lost his starting position because he was late for the pre-game meal. Melvin went on to set or tie career highs in nine categories, including points (17) and rebounds (11). If you substitute Melvin's numbers for those of Tuck, who usually starts but came off the bench Wednesday after missing tutoring sessions, the Buffs' bench would have outscored K-State's 27-2. All 27 points came courtesy of Melvin and Griffin, who came in averaging a combined 4.5 points

"The guys that we didn't anticipate hurting us are the ones that did. Griffin and Melvin, you know - those guys you don't

really anticipate hurting you. Tuck goes 2for-13, Billups 3-for-10, and Moore 6-for-14. We made a concerted effort to try to do a good job defensively on those guys, and for the most part, we did," Coach Tom Asbury said.

But that doesn't explain the lack of offense from the Cats' bench. K-State's non-starters shot 0-for-11 from the field and combined for just two points against the Buffs. The five players that came off the bench Wednesday came in averaging a combined 18.8 points per game. Add those missing 16.8 points, and the outcome is different.

It was the second-consecutive game where the bench was sub-par on the offensive end, as K-State managed just 10 points off the bench Sunday at Kansas

"It's a little disappointing, because those guys are better players, and they've really given us a lift this year," Asbury said.

In reality, the Cats were a three-man team Wednesday. Mark Young, Elliot Hatcher and Tyrone Davis combined for 52 of K-State's 63 points, as starters Gerald Eaker and Ayome May combined for just nine points.

Eaker's offensive struggle continued from Sunday, when he was kept scoreless in 23 minutes of action.

(State			Ju		16	at a		arie			4	1	V
Name	FQ	FT	R	A	TO	PF	TP	Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	PF	T
Young	7-11	1-2	2	3	4	4	17	Moore	6-14	0-0	8	3	2	2	13
Davis	7-13	9-11	10	0	1	0	23	Jensen	1-4	0-0	2	0	1	5	:
Eaker	2-11	0-0	11	3	3	5	4	Melvin	5511	7-10	11	2	0	3	17
Hatcher	1-8	10-10	4	4	3	2	12	Billups	3-10	2.2	7	5	6	5	1
Mny	24	1-2	2	0	E C	0	5	Frier	1-3	2-2	1	0	2	1	-
Rhodes	0-3	2-2	2	1	0	2	2	Tuck	2-13	4-6	6	3	.3	3	8
Swartzendruber	0-4	0-1	2	1	1	3	0	Kritza	0-0	0-0	. 0	0	1	2	-
Williams	0-2	0-2	1	0	0	0	0	Griffin	4-6	2-2	6	1	2	3	10
Dies	0-1	0-0	. 0	0	0	0	0	TEAM			4				
Hubert	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	TOTALS	22-61	17-22	45	14	17	24	64
TEAM			I A				DOM								
TOTALS	19-58	23-30	38	12	13	16	63								

K-State 3 (Eaker 2, Davis 1)

Source: Kansas State University Stat Crew

ste 2-10 (Young 2-3, Hato

FOOTBALL RECRUITING

Cats sign 21 new recruits for next year

Ryan O'Halloran

Twenty-one high school, prep, junior college and transfer athletes were signed, sealed and delivered to K-State Wednesday on the first day that football players can sign their National Letters of

Along with the newcomers, five players who had signed with K-State last season but were unable to enroll in school for reasons such as illness were officially awarded scholarships and placed on the ros-

You don't know how

good a class you have

for a couple years.... At

this particular point in

ably rates favorably.

time, I would say it prob-

BILL SNYDER

BALL COACH

K-State coach Bill Snyder said this year's comparable to those in the past couple of seasons.

"You don't know how good a class you have for a couple of years, but in compari-

son to last year's class, the year before, etc., at this particular point in time, I would say it probably rates favorably," he said.

A breakdown of 21 signers has 17 high-school players, two junior-college players, one prep newcomer and one trans-

Looking at the numbers, it is obvious to see K-State concentrated on the offense this

Seventeen of the newcomers are from the offense, with quarterback Jonathan Beasley of Glendale, Ariz., heading the

'We've recruited a little bit better on the offensive side of

Sizes 4-44

LAYAWAYS WELCOME

side," Snyder said.

"And I think, specifically, we've enhanced our offensive line from tackle to tight end, and I think we certainly enhanced our depth and athletic ability at the running-back

Beasley, 6-foot-2, 210 pounds, was listed as the sixthbest quarterback in the Western region by Bluechip Illustrated, which called him a "Warren Moon look-alike." He passed for 2,566 yards and 28 touchdowns.

"He has shown great leadership within offense," said Snyder, who could not comment on players committed to K-State until today.

"He has worked with a no-huddle offense, meaning he has to make decisions as to what plays got on the field and didn't get on the field. He

throws the ball well, he's got good athletic ability, and he moves around well.'

At running back, K-State reportedly had landed Florida's Lafaine Williams, but he was not listed on the official recruiting list.

Snyder, although officially not mentioning his name, did say a recruit who verbally committed yesterday had opted not to sign.

Williams had listed K-State and Pittsburgh (Pennsylvania) as his final two schools. He signed with Pittsburgh.

Snyder said K-State has the option of signing two or three more players but that it was

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PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

Phoenix follows Nuggets' example; Chicago stumbling, loses 2 in a row

Associated Press

PHOENIX great as the Chicago Bulls have been this season, one man wasn't convinced they were invincible. That man, Charles Barkley, emphatically stated his case Tuesday night.

"The Bulls are the best team in the NBA, but they can be beat if you play well," Barkley

said. "They're not going to cakewalk through the NBA like everybody thinks. I mean, they might win 70 games, but it's going to be tough."

Barkley scored 35 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as the Suns handed the Bulls just their fifth loss of the season - but their second in three nights, 106-

"It looks like he has been looking forward to this game since we beat them in Chicago (Jan. 28)," said Bulls guard Steve Kerr, a former

"He has been saying that we're not that good and that he couldn't wait until this game. He can say whatever he wants. He is Charles Barkley, and he backs it up."

Barkley's dominant performance came against a team that until the last few days was dominating the league. But the Bulls lost at Denver on Sunday, then couldn't sustain a late comeback

Phoenix. Elliot Perry broke a 96-96 tie with two free throws and a jumper. Barkley hoisted Perry over his shoulder and carried him to the bench

as Chicago called time-

Then Barkley stole the in-bounds pass for his breakaway dunk, and the celebrating began.

Michael scored 12 of his 28 points in the final six minutes of the fourth quarter.

But, just as in their loss at Denver snapped an 18-game winning streak, the Bulls (41-5) faded. Jordan missed five of 11 free throws down the stretch, even he caused though Phoenix rookie Michael Finley to foul out.

"I try not to remember those, but it doesn't matter if you remember it is what you did last. Tonight, I just didn't feel comfortable at the line," said Jordan, who was 10-of-17 from the line

Bulls coach Phil Jackson said missed free throws by all of his players were critical.

"I thought that really hurt us," Jackson said. "But the Phoenix Suns outplayed us down

the stretch and made things happen." Johnson had points and 10 assists, but he left the game with a hamstring pull in the

third quarter. "When KJ went out, we put our heads down," Finley said. "But at the same time, we had Elliot Perry coming off the bench.

Finley had 14 points, and Perry scored 12 points in the game's last 16 minutes to help Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons improve to 7-5 since he replaced Paul Westphal.

Pippen scored 19 points for the Bulls, and Toni Kukoc added 18.

The 10-point defeat was the most lopsided of the five losses for the Bulls, whose other loss-

Women's top 5

1. Champs

2. Rookies

3. Prime Option

Mens top 10

1. Purple Helmets

3. Fabor College

4. Big Dogs

5. Theta Xi

7. Sigma Chi

6. Lagnaf

2. Tau Kappa Epsilon

8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

9. Vanilla Gorillas

10. Haymaker 1

4. Gamma Phi Beta

5. Kappa Kappa Gamma

es were at Orlando, Indiana and Seattle.

The Suns overcame a 16-point deficit in the second quarter to tie it 50-50 at halftime.

The lead changed hands only once, when Johnson broke a 54-54 tie with two free throws 3:53 into the third quarter. Johnson had a basket and four more free throws before he left with 4:19 left in the third and Phoenix ahead 67-

"I looked up and said, 'Lord, walk with me," said Perry, who hadn't been in the game vet.

Perry soon showed his worth, hitting two free throws to put Phoenix ahead 76-71 starting the final period. Jordan scored all of

Chicago's points during an 11-6 run in the fourth, tying it 93-93 with a 14-foot jumper with 3:44 left.

"I stepped up to the plate and got a hit," Finley said of his defen-

Co-Rec top 5

1. Fast Babes

3. Pink Taces

4. Champs

5. Starriders

1. Swoosh

2. Big Time

4, All Madden

6 Foot and Und

3. Frumunducheez

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2. Nads

top 5

Intramural basketball









1996 football signees

K-State has signed contracts with the following players for the 1996-97 football season.

PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IN COL	-		
Name Position	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown/school
David Allen RE	5-10	175	Liberty, Mo. (Liberty)
Adrian Beard DB	5-9	170	St. Charles, Mo. (West)
Jonathan Beasley QB	6-2	210	Glendale, Ariz. (Cactus)
*Kenneth Boule DT	6-1	280	San Marcos, Texas (Blinn Jr. College
Da'Von Brame DE	6-4	195	Denver (Montbello)
Dyshod Carter RB/DB	5-11	170	Denver (Jefferson)
Chris Claybon RB	5-11	175	Tulsa, Okla. (Union)
Jarrod Cooper LB	6-2	200	Pearland, Texas
Ryan Cummings OL	6-5	250	Kansas City, Mo. (Rockhurst)
Randall Cummins DL	6-4	260	Ceader Hill, Texas.
*Jerome Evans DT	6-6	305	Waco, Texas (Hutchinson CC)
Adam Hotz OT	6-4	275	Papillion, Neb. (Papillion-LaVista)
Policia Houston WR	6-1	180	Denver (Jefferson)
Chris Johnson FB/LB	6-2	240	Chickasha, Okla. (Chickasha)
John Knott OL/DL	6-4	275	Pasadena, Md. (Central Institute)
Clint McCray DT	6-2	275	Houston (Sam Houston)
Shad Meier TE	6-5	225	Pittsburg, Kan. (Pittsburg)
Grant Reeves OL	6-6	290	Richardson, Texas (Berkner)
*Deandre RobinsonWF	5-7	145	Florissant, Mo., (Hazelwood East/SMU
Millford Stephenson TE	6-3	215	Houston (Hastings)
Steve Tucker DE	6-5	220	Gladstone, Mo. (Winnetonka)
* Junior transfers from comm	nunity colle	eges.	
urce: K-State Sports Informat	ion		JUSTIN STAHLMAN/College



Stay tuned to the Collegian for late-breaking info.

************ Aliens have been spotted in Colorado and they are headed toward Manhattan, Kansas Expected date of arrival: Feb. 15 Place: Nichols Theatre Length of stay: Feb. 15th - Feb. 24

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TO A STRAIGHT

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 - criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

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lead-in 54 Prompt 55 Botch up

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MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins





Floyd E. Rogers

by Kristian Kelley



by Bill Amend

WHY, JASON,

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IT'S A NEW

SCHOOL RECORD!

by Mark Ilich

GET

by Justin Stahlman

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PERCEN'

MATH TEST

'Roses' offers predictable, fairy-tale plot

arts & entertainment editor

If a man you have never met before suddenly sends you flowers, shake yourself awake from the dream. In "Bed of Roses" this sweet, well-meaning gesture furloughs the characters straight into fantasy land.

For Christian Slater as Lewis, a hard-line, middle management, Wall Street business executive turned florist, love is the face found in a lit window on an introspective midnight stroll.

Self-healed but lonely following the death of his wife, Lewis is compelled to reach out to the woman he spied in a moment of grief. **Bed of Roses**

His desperation to cheer her manifests itself in an extravagant bouquet and arrives at the doorstep of Mary Stuart Masterson.

Masterson as Lisa attempts to find a balance between her character's tough-exterior indepe-

dence and the vulnerability invoked by a traumatic childhood. Abandoned at birth, she is adopted into the life of an emotionally remote couple. When the wife dies, the father raises her in a world which fluctuates between total neglect and unspeakable abuse.

Good future rental

Masterson, who can master an endearing tremble on cue, makes an art form out of collecting her coat and running away from what can only be described as too much perfection.

Knit into a tight routine, she cannot resign herself to the idea of being loved. Lisa feels she has nothing to give and is overwhelmed by any reprieve of the deep pain in her life. Without a family or any pattern of healthy, loving relationships to follow, she temporarily alienates Lewis.

Even the most remedial detectives can guess the rest of the movie.

However, there is a small measure of joy in watching Slater ease through his transition from a delightful, nervous suitor into the perfect guy with a mix of sensitivity and broad shoulders. "Roses" drops the ball on intriguing situations and

leaves characters who were introduced with some importance simply dangling. Josh Brolin makes an early turn as Lisa's casual and

largely forgettable boyfriend. An act of altruism would never occur to him. Plus, the stock loyal, lovable and self-effacing best

friend character also does an amazing Demi Moore The scattered buckshot approach to early scenes

wraps up in a few tight, smart and emotionally-charged The most significant contribution of this movie will

be felt by flower shops, which stand to capitalize on the subtle romantic notion of expressing amour through vegetation (and just in time for Valentine's Day).

Written in slightly melodramatic, dreamy-eyed language and marketed handsomely to lovelorn romantics of all persuasions, "Bed of Roses" will have you seeing pink sunsets and smelling thornless roses in your sleep.



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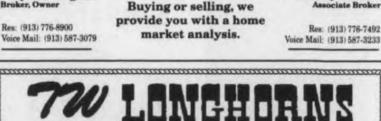
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▶ REVIEW

Vocalist's poetic style inspires hope in life

Portia Sisco staff write

Hunting season is almost over, but Tori Amos doesn't seem to notice. She proudly displays her kill on the cover of her newest compact disc, "Boys For Pele."

This CD has high vocal quality. Amos has mastered the human voice as an instrument.

The background music includes unusual instruments such as the bosendorfer and the harpsichord. It adds spice to the music with a fresh, new sound.

Listeners who do not appreciate Amos' music can still admire her vocal mastery.

The first track, "Horses," is a beautiful lullaby with a soft tone. The lyrics turn this soft dream into a nightmare. Amos sings about horses that will help her escape her fears, both real and imaginary, of demons, a sick mother and an army. The horses will take her to fantasy worlds, including a flower meadow.

"Blood Roses" is the second track with a strong harpsichord background. This traditional instrument is used well with Amos' modern vocal style and message about men. It is a sad song about a woman who feels used and taken for granted. The gentle music is a sharp contrast to the harsh lyrics.

The traditional instruments are a classical concession that work well with Amos' voice. "Father Lucifer" has a powerful instrumental background, including bosendorfer, bass, guitar and trumpet.

Amos' music is full of universal messages on life and love. Her poetic style is a very modern free verse that works well with her nontraditional compositions.

"Mr. Zebra" is a children's story brought to life with underlying social connotations. Using animals as characters, Amos describes social classes, the military and lobbying.

While her overall view of the world may seem negative, Amos still manages to inspire hope in her music. She shows an understanding of life and defiance.

"Marianne" is about the people who survive the suicide of a friend or relative. Amos describes the gossip attached to sui-

The soft background music and vocals are deceptive. Amos sings about death, horror and sadness. The beauty of her music is the hope of a better future and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

what's the most price sensitive." The block on student athletic fees leaves Urick to generate Title IX funding only from the department's selfgenerated funds.

"I don't have any alternatives," The idea of increasing ticket prices

doesn't appeal to Urick. "For the casual fan, it discourages

them from coming to a game," he said. Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said if the money does not

result from ticket prices, signage or

other sources, Senate will reconsider

At the end of the negotiations, Krause said the administration will not overstep Senate.

"If there's no fee increase coming out of the Senate, then you won't see us in there asking for one from the Regents for Title IX," Krause said.

PROTEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

help fund the Title IX plan.

"I'm here because I think it is wrong to force it on the Student Senate like they did. It's an administrative responsibility, not a student responsibility," Jennifer Higerd, junior in political science, said.

Even some of the most ardent sports fans said they disagreed with the proposed fee increase.

'I've been going to games even in the lean years when we were zero to a million, but throwing the burden on the students is not right," Sean Tomb, junior in political science, said.

The rally, organized in part by Senate, not only provided students with a forum to talk but also provided them a look at student senators.

"I really wanted to see if they were just wanting to get attention or if they were wanting to raise interest,' Donette Holloway, sophomore in social work, said. "They did a good job of doing both."

Within the first minutes of the rally, Kristi Depew, assistant in the athletic office and former volleyball player, stepped in front of the island.

For several minutes she attempted to clarify the issue that had been clouded by too many people talking at

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I've been going to games even in the lean years when we were zero to a million, but throwing the burden on the students is

> SEAN TOMB JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

doesn't want to take the coaches aside and say 'we need a cutback.' They've been trying to fudge and cheat with their records, and it's not working."

The former female athlete at the University of Missouri at Kansas City also talked about Title IX at length.

"They've been passing it off as Title IX without going into details,"

Depew said. "Students are going to need details about where the money is going to go, and they aren't providing that. Instead they are just telling us that the money is needed to bring women's sports up."

However, some students said they thought raising the fees would prevent future problems.

We have Title IX to comply with, and we need to get that in order before we get sued by some girl who points out that there is a difference between the sports," Brian Vulgamore, sophomore in agribusiness, said. "I think Max (Urick, athletic director) is trying to stop something before it happens."

Still, other students said they thought the fee should be attached to tickets, not to students.

"I know they do need the money in the funding, but maybe they should attach that to tickets," said Renate Motter, senior in psychology and pre-

"But like the engineering program, they should look at raising the funding from within their own programs. You can pay for something nice, but don't take it out of education.

"This is a school to learn, and I don't come to the University to learn football," she said.

RODEO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

"Flank straps are lined with sheep skin for protection to the animal," he said. "It is physically impossible for a flank strap to break an animal's ribs."

"A horse's natural ability is to buck," Frazier said. "You can see them buck in the corral early in the morn-Johnny Weil, Rodeo Club member,

said he agreed with Frazier's argu-"I've been roping calves since I could ride a horse, and I've never

ropes," he said. Frazier

said the I've been roping calves University since I could ride a is very horse, and I've never careful in its treatbroke a neck or a back ment of in over 1,000 ropes. animals.

"We follow a RODEO CLUB MEMBER stringent rule by the PRCA," he

said. "Our rule

has been so successful in the protec-

tion of animals, the American Veterinary Association recognized the PRCA guidelines for the welfare of animals in spectator events."

Frazier said the rodeo brings out the spirit of the Old West, shows how the United States was built, and demonstrates the ability to control animals without injuring them.

The K-State Rodeo will be host to 400-500 competitors representing 12 teams from Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas City, Kan., later this month.

Gustafson said the rodeo will provide Direct Impact its first chance to give people its side of the story through pamphlets and peaceful

JOHNNY WELL

AG BILI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Flinchbaugh said if the United States does not get a new farm bill, it will have to operate under the old legislation.

'We desperately need a new farm bill," he said. Armstrong said some farmers

want the government to stay out of agriculture. But when the government gets out of agriculture, then who sits

down with the president to represent the agricultural interest?" Armstrong said. The proposed farm bill in the Senate would be an additional amendment to the permanent 1938

Flower said it is difficult for Kansas farmers, and all farmers, if the farm bill does not get passed.

"It all comes down to planning," Flower said. "Farmers will not know how much flexibility they will have, with how much seed to get, how much land to farm, or what not to

The Senate voted Wednesday, 64-32, to scrap the decades-old link subsidies, giving farmers instead a series of fixed, but declining payments.

The action could lead to the eventual end of farm payments.

Democrats charged Republicans with offering welfare to farmers, while cutting money for education, school lunches and health care for the poor.

Democrats also argued that the Republican plan, giving the highest payments to the most successful farmers, would further thin the ranks of smaller farms.

Its flexibility provisions would let farmers get payments regardless of whether they grew crops.

"It is so unforgivable, so incredibly inexplicable that many senators who claim to be fiscal conservatives are prepared to give a quarter of a million dollars to some producer not to farm," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-South Dakota

Republicans argue that the overhaul cuts farm spending 20 percent over seven years and gives the first real reform of the New Deal poli-

The agreement leading to Wednesday's action left Democrats

debates - a guarantee that permanent farm law written in 1949 stays on the books.

The law calls for an outdated and expensive mix of high subsidies and production limits that would kick in if farm laws are not updated.

The permanent law works as a hammer to make sure future farm laws are passed. It guarantees that lawmakers will

have a chance to write farm law well after the Republican experiment with overhauling subsidies ends.

Otherwise, farm programs could simply vanish.

"Eventually, when we say that there is no such thing as a farm program, then we may not have a Secretary of Agriculture or a Department of Agriculture," Flinchbaugh said.

This is the longest Congress has gone without finishing work on a farm law, in part because the original plan was in a budget-balancing bill vetoed by President Clinton.

"The U.S.D.A. will not be affected by another governmental shutdown because President Clinton signed the appropriations bill," Flinchbaugh said.

The Associated Press contributed

broke a neck or back in over 1,000 CLINTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Arkansas savings and loan at the center of the Whitewater investigation.

Hubbell disclosed the existence of the files under questioning by committee Republicans, who are trying to find out what happened to Mrs. Clinton's long-sought billing records of her work for Madison Guaranty. The records mysteriously appeared a month ago at the White House more than two years after being subpoenaed by Whitewater prosecutors.

Hubbell said he oversaw the production of Mrs. Clinton's billing records from a computer at the Rose Law Firm in February 1992, after the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment Donoghue has helped create.

have appreciated the new environ-

expose people to new and different

programs for funding support as their

available," Jan Leach, professor in

cult job," she said, "but he's made so

many improvements. The whole

process of applying for grants is so

much easier because of the new effi-

All this progress hasn't come

ciency he has helped set up."

"When he came in, he had a diffi-

"Dean Donoghue has tried to

DEAN

plant pathology, said.

New York Times began asking questions about the Clintons' Whitewater real estate venture with McDougal. Hubbell said he turned Mrs.

Clinton's billing records over to Vincent Foster and never saw them When the billing records emerged

from the White House Jan. 5, they bore Foster's handwriting. Foster's notations weren't on the records when Foster got them, said Hubbell. Fifteen hours of Mrs. Clinton's

work for Madison Guaranty are not documented in the computerized billing records - a fact which Hubbell was questioned about closely.

Mrs. Clinton's individual time sheets, which apparently were part of routine destruction of old documents

home and get more work done," he

said. "When I'm really not working, I

enjoy reading history and historical

fiction. I've read a lot of Tom Clancy,

pleased with the work that has been

done in his programs.

Have Sally the Singing

·Balloon bouquets delivered by

costume character •Huge selections of

Skunk give your Valentine

a whiff of your love.

Donoghue said.

In the end, Donoghue said he is

"We should be user-friendly,"

We should help our faculty and

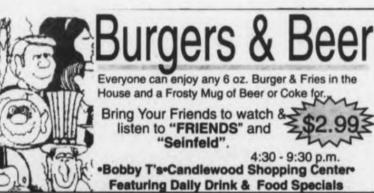
grad students get the most out of their

experience, and I think the success of

our faculty and students is our

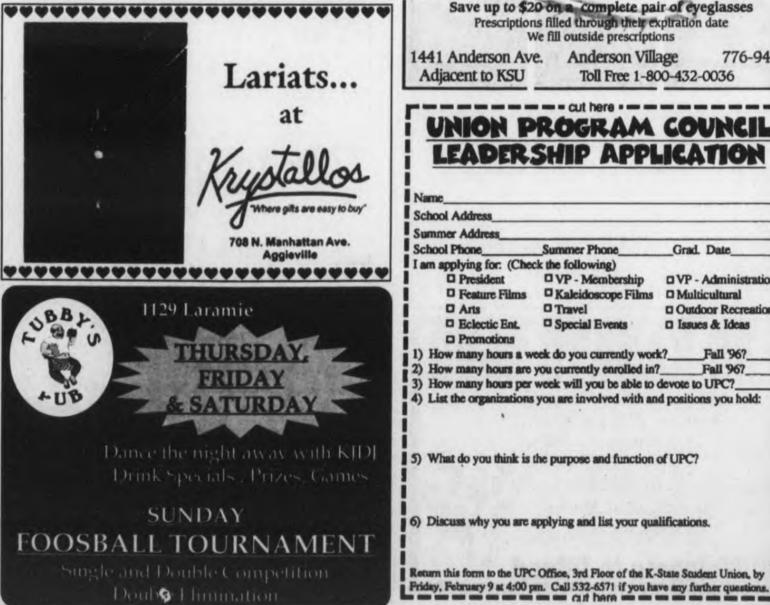
without a price, Donoghue said. "I work a lot, sometimes until 8 or 8:30 at night, and then often I'll go at the law firm, could have answered the question of what she did in those 15 missing hours. Hubbell said he got some of Mrs. Clinton's time sheets from her secretary, but not those on her work for the S&L.

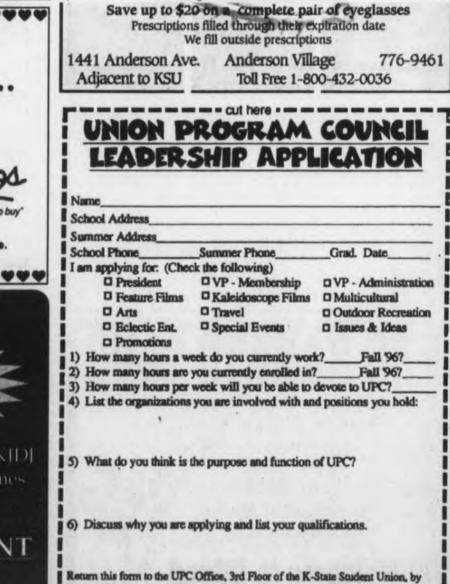
Hubbell said he was the person who collected Whitewater files from Foster, campaign aide Betsey Wright and other people in January 1993. He said Foster, the deputy White House counsel who killed himself in 1993, turned over several Rose firm files on Madison Guaranty, but that Mrs. Clinton's billing records were not between farm prices and government with one weapon in the future to this story. among them.











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Antiques

430

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

Computers 486DX4 100, 8 MB, pci vid-eo, 245 hd, 14-inch monitor, 16-bit sound card, \$950, 776–4532.

486DX4X100, 8 MB ram, CD rom, 14400 modem, 16-bit soundcard, 14 inch color monitor, \$1299, 539-8453.

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRIT ERS and word processors. Excellent condition starting at \$39. Manhattan Pawn Shop 776-6112, 317 S. 4th St.

Supplies PUPPY- 9 week old, black lab that needs a home Call for more informa tion. 537-4829.

Pets and

WANTED: KU vs. KSU basketball tickets. Willing to pay! 776-7091. Ask for Natalie.

TRANS-**PORTATION**

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983 HONDA Civic, colle

or best offer, 537-2369. 1989 FORD Thunderbird SC; dark blue, 79,000 miles. Leather, JBL stereo and more. \$7700 or

best offer. 776-0912.

1989 TOYOTA Corolla GTS. Excellent condi-tion, sunroof, tinted glass, five-speed. Grey paint/ interior. Like new. Call 565-0764 \$5000.

1995 CAMARO, five-speed teal, alum rims, AM/FM cassette, 7000 miles, like new! \$15,000 (913)784-3031.

530 Motorcycles

1990 YAMAHA FZR600 Good Condition, V&H exhaust new rear tire \$3000. Or best offer. Call Micheal 537-3291.

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MAZATLAN \$419 CANCUN \$429

Trips include 7 nights hotel, roundtrip air from Kansas City. Daily parties, free covers and

discounts. FOR MORE INFO CALL TIGER TOURS 1-800-LEAVE-99 (1-800-532-8399)

615

Break

SOUTH PADRE Island-Spring Break. Why set-tle for a cramped hotel room? Sunchase IV has spacious one, two, and three-bedroom nished condos at af-fordable rates. Deal directly with on-site management, not third party promoters. Great location, on the beach and excellent amenities. Special rates: one-bedroom \$650 (four people)/ two-bedroom \$950 (six people)/ three-bedroom \$1350 (eight people). Call toll free (800)944-6818. Internet;

http://www.hi-line.net/-fees PRING BREAK '96. With only one week to live-Don't blow it!! Book Now!! Florida & Padre \$109 Bahamas \$359 Ja-maica/ Cancun \$399. Organize a group- Travel Free!! SunSplash Tours (800)426-7710.



KSU STUDENTS

Support The Athletic Fee Increase – Help Keep The Wildcats Competitive

WHAT IS NEEDED?

• An additional \$34 per year.

WHY THE INCREASE IS NECESSARY

- Increase opportunities for women as dictated by Title IX an unfunded federal mandate.
- Protects prime seating for students at football and basketball games.
- Protects student ticket prices in football and basketball.
- Supports KSU Marching Band and sports clubs.





A FEW FACTS TO CONSIDER WHEN YOU ARE MAKING YOUR DECISION

- The Kansas State Athletic Department appreciates the students.
- There has not been an increase in student season ticket prices since 1989, while public season tickets have increased by 26%.
- Kansas State students have the best football and basketball seating in the Big 12 Conference.
- Approximately 60 student senators are making the decision for 20,000 students. More than 9,000 of those students regularly attend Kansas State athletic events.
- The athletic department employs students with an annual payroll of nearly \$300,000.

HOW K-STATE COMPARES

Student Athletic Fees

Iowa State \$50/year Oklahoma State \$118/year Colorado \$57/year Kansas \$40/year Wichita State \$182/year Fort Hays State \$122.80/year **Emporia State** \$114/year Pittsburg State \$432/year Kansas State \$34/year

Student fee-Kansas State FY94
Student fee-National Average FY94

Big 8 Athletic Budgets
Nebraska \$21,542,000

Nebraska \$21,542,000 Oklahoma \$19,058,000 \$15,972,381 Colorado Kansas \$12,564,091 Iowa State \$12,500,000 Missouri \$12,164,083 Oklahoma State \$10,429,118 **Kansas State** \$9,901,005

\$577,600

\$1,261,000

Big 8 Student Ticket Prices

FB BB Nebraska \$88* \$42 \$40 Oklahoma \$40 Colorado \$25 \$15 Kansas \$85 \$85 Missouri \$71 \$129 Oklahoma St. \$45" \$144 Iowa State \$42* \$60 **Kansas State** \$49* \$75

*denotes seven home games

*denotes five home games

OU, CU, KU, MU all had six games

1995-96 Kansas State Budget Projections - Income

Football 50%
Men's Basketball 22%
Fund Raising 12%
Business Office 6%
Student Fees 4%
Marketing/Merchandising 3%
Miscellaneous 3%
Other sports ----

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD

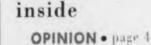
Attend The Student Senate Meeting Thursday, Feb. 8, 7 p.m. Big Eight Room, K-State Student Union

This advertisement paid for with private funds.





Today: mostly sunny. See weather map, page 2.



SPORTS . page 6

WEEKEND . page 8

DIVERSIONS . page 9



FRIDAY February 9, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 90



Bottleneck in Lawrence.

SKA BANDS PLAY IN LAWRENCE

Ska bands Regatta 69, Mustard Plug, Waterdog and Dance Hall Crashers played Wednesday night at the

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ORTZ TRITE

Anthor Shate Historical Editety Section

Athletic ticket prices to increase

FINANCIAL TUG-OF-WAR

Title IX funds will be met with the athletic department's selfgenerated revenue instead of an increase in student fees.

 Athletic fees will not increase; students opt to pay more for games

Courtney Marshall

Student Senate voted Thursday night

not to increase the athletic fee. Instead, athletic ticket prices will increase to offset the cost of meeting Title IX requirements.

The meeting was moved from the normal meeting place in the Big 8 Room to Durland 173 due to anticipation of a larger crowd

Negotiations of the athletic fee have been going on this week between administrators and student representatives to come to a compromise on the issue.

"No one should leave this meeting feeling angry. I'm not mad about anything, and I don't want you to be mad either," Max Urick, athletic director, said.

Wednesday night the negotiation team reached a compromise that would not increase the students' athletic fees.

"I want to thank you for your focus in the last week," Jeff Peterson, student body president, said

"I'm happy that we have a negotiation agreement. I let out some of my frustrations a week ago, and I've been able to discuss those with the president and vice president. I feel a little better about where we're at, and I'm very happy that we have an agreement," he said.

Senate made some amendments to the athletic fee continuance bill that would allow the athletic department to raise the funds to help pay for compliance with NCAA Title IX gender equity.

"We all know that Title IX is important, we all know that it needs to be funded, and we all agree on that," said Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president.

One amendment allows the athletic department to generate fees by removing the cap on student-season football tickets and men's basketball tickets.

A second amendment allows the athletic department to start charging admission at all NCAA athletic events that previously were free.

The bill passed with a roll-call vote of 42-11

During open period, senators heard discussion from Lafene Health Center representatives in support of a student health fee increase.

They also heard from representatives from Students for the Advancement of Management as well as the Big 8 conference on black student government, which will be at K-State Feb. 15-18.

Aaron Otto, junior in political science, reported on the lobbying efforts in Topeka.

He said the Student Governing Association legislative report packets, which contained recommendations for improvements in Kansas' higher education, were distributed to representatives.

"All the legislators we talked to were very positive about the policy book," Otto

MATHLETIC FEE FORUM

Student senators voice opinions about athletic fee

Courtney Marshall

The tug-of-war is finished.

At noon Thursday in the Union Courtyard, Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, and other members of Student Senate had an information forum about the outcome of the athletic-fee negotiations between the administration and six student representatives.

"We all agreed we need to get the money, and we're not going to have a fee increase, so Max, (Urick), do whatever you have to to raise the money," Finkeldei, senior in chemical engineering, said.

Instead of a fee increase, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will raise the funds to comply with Title IX through increases in ticket prices for athletic games and some changes in con-

cessions and fundraising.
"Under the current bill that we've been under the last two years, there's two restrictions we'll try to amend down tonight. One is free admission to all sports except men's football and basketball and the cap at \$7 a game for football, \$5 a game for basketball," he said.

Student senators who spoke at the forum said they thought the athletic department should have looked to other alternatives before coming to the students for more money.

Senators acknowledged that Title IX must be funded but without fee increases.

"We all know that Title IX must be funded, and it will be funded

But it won't be funded with a fee increase," Finkeldei said.

MEET YOUR DEAN - A SERIES

Pride found in working with students

Kristin Hermes staff reporte

The pride Yar Ebadi, interim dean of the College of Business Administration, takes in his work with faculty and students defines his satisfaction at the close of each day.

"At the end of the day," he said, "when I think about what I've done, if my work has had an impact in moving the college in the right direction or motivating people to do quality work, I feel such a deep sense of satisfaction."

When Ebadi came to Manhattan in 1983, he said he chose his location for many reasons, but mostly to give his five children the opportunity to grow up in the sort of environment Manhattan provides.

"Manhattan is small, so I think it's much safer," he said. "I don't have to worry as much about my kids getting involved in drugs or violence as I would if they grew up in a city. Also, because of the University. Manhattan is culturally rich with international students and artistic events."

Ebadi, formerly associate dean of the college, assumed the job of interim dean after David Short left last summer.

"I accepted this position with the understanding that I would pursue and move projects with long-term intensity and longterm goals as best as I can," he said. "This job could be seen as a temporary caretaker position, but I don't want to be a caretaker."

• See EBADI Page 12

Today Yar Ebadi

interim Dean of

Business Administration

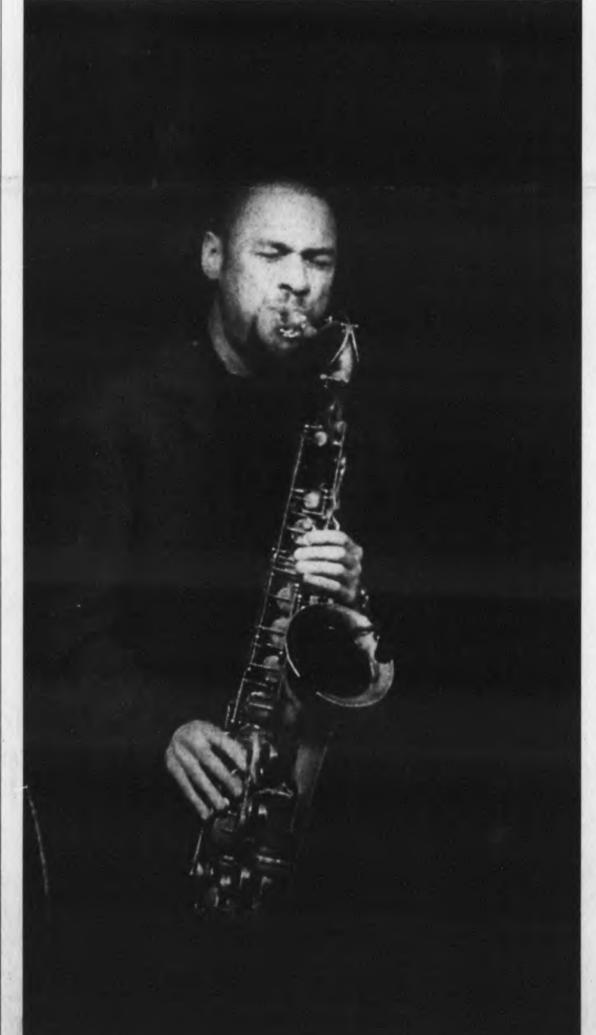
Meet Your

NW.blackout esident Clinton signed the Communications

cency Act, which restricts "indecent material from being posted on the Internet. Internet users are protesting the bill by turning homepages black or by posting a blue ribbon. See related story • page 10



ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegia



Saxophonist Joshua Redman plays during his band's set Thursday night in a McCain Auditorium.



Three members of the Joshua Redman Band, guitarist Peter Bernstein, bassist Christopher Thomas and Joshua Redman, on the tenor sax, played to an enthuslastic crowd in McCain Auditorium. Redman was named 1995 Jazz Artist of the Year by Rolling Stone magazine and is a graduate of Harvard University.

► REVIEW

Sensational sax teases, tickles McCain crowd

Russell Fortmeyer

Saxophonist Joshua Redman is a sizzling work in progress. He burst onto the jazz scene a few years ago and, if last night's concert in McCain Auditorium is any indication, he

plans to toot his way into the next century. But Redman does not merely play the standards for a houseful of sentimental music fans. He composes most of what he plays. His contemporary stylings and brilliant deliv-

ery are the makings of a jazz legend. Redman's quintet of musicians, Christopher Thomas on bass, Peter Martin on piano, Brian Blade on drums, and Peter Bernstein on guitar, is captivating to watch. All of them are quite young musicians, and they each bring a youthful energy and playfulness to their performance.

Redman's group was originally a quartet, but a guitarist

was added during this tour. If anything, the tone of the evening was conversational. Redman tweaked back and forth, light to dark, with his sax sometimes evoking a sassy-tinged argument. The audience could only respond with giggles of gratitude.

Drummer Blade, perhaps the most outrageously kinetic of the group, conversed with Redman's sax off and on throughout the evening.

The concert kicked off with the song "Mischief" from Redman's "Moodswing" album. As a special treat, the band premiered a cut, "Streams of Consciousness," off of its as-yetuntitled new album which will be released this fall.

Off of Redman's latest album, "Spirit of the Moment: Live at the Village Vanguard," the group played a very animated, witty version of the standard "My One and Only Love."

Also off of the "Moodswing" album was "Chill," a delicate, smooth-flowing song encouraging the audience to sit back in its chairs and mellow out.

To close the show, Redman began a solo sax dialogue (which was a running gig throughout the entire show) that evolved into a contemporary interpretation of the King of Soul himself, James Brown's "I Feel Good/I Got You." It was a strange juxtaposition, but it worked quite nicely.

So nice it brought the audience to its feet and kept it there until the group came back for an encore.

As the encore treat, Redman played an as-yet-untitled song

• See REDMAN Page 12

015. The topic will be biology.

are available to all K-State faculty,

To receive a bookmark, mail

quests to: BGLS, c/o Office of

Student Activities and Social

Services will conduct a Résumé

9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

p.m. Sunday in Union 204.

Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 6

Critique Session at 3:30 p.m. today

■ Project Safe Zone bool

staff and students.

Services in the Union.

in Holtz Hall.

Career and Employr

In the news

► JET CRASHES IN ATLANTIC; RESCUERS ANTICIPATE NO SURVIVORS

PUERTO PLATA, Dominican Republic (AP) - Rescuers searched for bodies in a lifeless sea of debris, while investigators tried to determine what may have caused a jetliner packed with German tourists to nose-dive into the Atlantic Ocean.

Pilots from the U.S. Coast Guard and Dominican military flew overhead to direct searchers in rubber dinghies. They recovered corpses and body parts belonging to at least 105 people before the search was called off at nightfall Wednesday amid a tropical rain-

The chartered plane was carrying 189 people, including four chiloff this resort on the north coast of the Dominican Republic Tuesday night. Rescue efforts were to resume at first light today.

"It doesn't look like anybody would have survived that," U.S. Coast Guard helicopter pilot Scott Matthews said.

▶ RAGING WATERS DRIVE NORTHERN OREGONIANS OUT OF HOMES

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Days of heavy rain and melting snow sent rivers and streams raging over their banks across northern Oregon, forcing thousands to flee their homes and ripping one

house off its foundation. The Willamette River, which nor-Portland was threatened.

mally meanders peacefully through farmland and the state's most-population centers, was a chocolate-colored, debris-strewn torrent, threatening to add to Oregon's worst flooding in more than 30 years. Even downtown

Virtually every river and stream in northwestern Oregon was above or near flood stage early today, and it was raining before daybreak in Portland, Astoria and Salem. The swirling waters washed a house east of Portland into the

Columbia River late Wednesday.

▶ GAS COMPANY REVEALS ILLEGAL CAMPAIGN FUNDING IN DOCUMENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Oklahoma gas company under scrutiny by prosecutors investigating Commerce Secretary Ron Brown spent \$150,000 to assist a Democratic congressional campaign in 1994, according to evidence introduced by the company's own lawyer.

Federal law prohibits corporations from directly or indirectly assisting any federal campaign.

Companies can be fined up to twice the amount they illegally spend, or referred for criminal prosecution if the government believes the violations were willful. Minutes from an August 1994

board meeting of Dynamic Energy Resources Inc. show board members discussed disguising the assistance to the campaign of former company president Stuart Price to "avoid federal election regulations."

The documents were obtained by the Associated Press.

Few, including those who criti-

▶ BABOON BONE MARROW TRANSPLANT PROVES SAFE FOR PATIENT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Doctors say few, if any, baboon bone marrow cells have appeared in the marrow of an AIDS patient who underwent a pioneering transplant nearly two months ago.

But Jeff Getty, who said he feels

SMITHSONIAN MAKES HISTORY

better than he did before entering the hospital, said he did not expect doctors would find baboon cells in his marrow this soon, if at all.

The point of the matter is that we've shown that (the procedure) is safe," Getty said.

cized the procedure, were surprised by the first signs of failure. But even skeptics expressed support for Getty.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The Smithsonian Institution was established in 1846 to preserve history. Now the institution is making it. "America's

Smithsonian," an \$8 million, 336-artifact tour to mark the 150th anniversary, will play 12 cities in two years, beginning Friday when it opens at the Los Angeles Convention Center It's the biggest chunk of history the Smithsonian, or any museum, has ever put on tour - 10 times bigger than the 1970s King Tut show, boasts project director J. Michael Carrigan. In two hours, visitors

can tour three galleries "Discovering." "Imagining" and "Remembering" — that display objects from all 16 Smithsonian museums and galleries, and

the National Zoo.

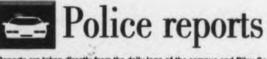
GRAMM'S CAMPAIGN RUNS DRY

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Texas Sen. Phil Gramm has sketched a scenario for his exit from the Republican presidential field, and some strategists say that's prudent planning.

"The stars are not aligning themselves correctly for Phil Gramm," former Iowa Republican Chairman Michael Mahaffey said. "I don't know that he's dead, but I think he's in trouble.

Indeed, the word "dead" was heard frequently Wednesday in descriptions of the Gramm campaign.

Gramm suffered a one-two punch Tuesday, losing badly to commentator Pat Buchanan in a Louisiana contest he helped create, then finding himself under fire in lowa for missing a key Senate vote on farm leg-



Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

At 4 p.m., Jaccard Matchette

reported the theft of a biology book

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

At 11:52 a.m., an ambulance was requested for Haymaker 414. Zach Stuchlik complained of pains in his side. He was transported to Memoria

At 1:09 p.m., the alarm sounded on the First Bank automatic teller machine in the Union. It was accide

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

At 5:01 p.m., Stephanie Barry was

rant from Pottawatomie County. Bond was set at \$321.31

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

At 4:35 a.m., Lisa Miller, 724 Vattier St., was arrested on an war rant. Bond was set at \$400.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/).

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- m Applications for May 1996 undergraduate graduation are due in deans' offices by Feb. 16.

 BE INTERNATIONAL! Voluntee
- to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim
- Endrizzi at the International Stude Center at 532-6448. A review session for students
- preparing to take the DAT/MCAT/OAT will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Eisenhor

BULLETINS

- m InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.
- ICTHUS Friday night activity at 8 tonight at the Lighthouse, 1630 Humboldt St.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 Sunday in Danforth Chapel for an evening worship ser-
- **M** KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. every Sunday at 1326 Fremont St. The group will meet to discuss "Forum on Jesus."
- KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 204 This is an information meeting, and
- new members are welcome. KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to

 Chimes Junior Honorary applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Social Services or call 539-2365 ext. 131. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb.

Silver Key Sophomore Leadership Honorary is accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year. Eligible freshmen can pick up applications in the Office of Student Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Office of Student Activities

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 0), a student newspaper at Kansas State iversity, is published by Student Publication , Kedze Hall 103, Marhattan, Kan, 66506 Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 665ce The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the

Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation deak, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

STATE OUTLOOK

Unseasonably warm. Highs from

upper 60s to mid 70s. Near record

high temperatures for north-central,

northwest, and southeast Kansas.

and Services.

We take news tips! 532-6556

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today Saturday Warmer and mostly sunny.

High from 70 to 75. Low

around 40.

Yesterday's highs and lows

Denver

52/36 MANHATTAN Russell 60/33 Kansas City 54/36 59/31 58/34 Garden City 60/39 59/36

Tulsa

69/50

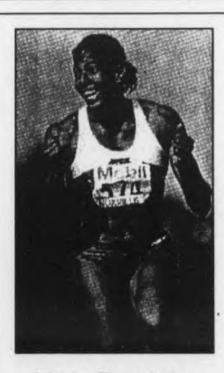
Not as warm and becoming

cloudy. High from 55 to 60.

Omaha

St. Louis .

63/48



*1 IN COUNTRY

Kym Carter Wichita East High School 1982 Grad



1996 USA National Men's Heptathlon & Women's Pentathlon Championship

Kansas State University Saturday, Feb. 10 & Sunday, Feb. 11 10 a.m.

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE Adults \$3 • High School and under \$1

BREAKTHE FAST FOOD CHAIN HABIT ista has

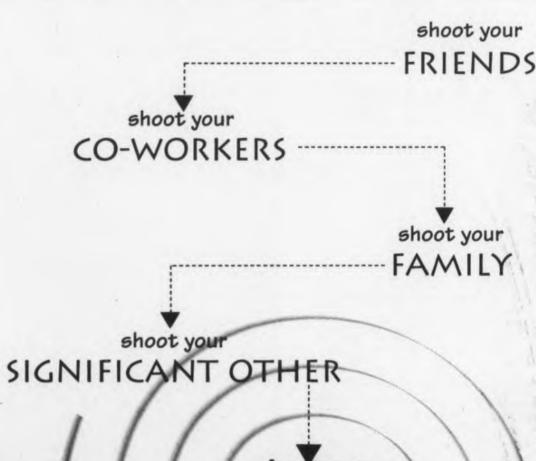


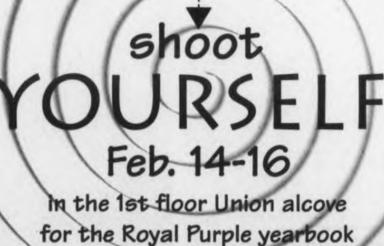
fure Kansas Beef served with ketchup, mustard, pickles and onions. For top if off with cheese and bacon. Offer good for a limited time











Shoot Yourself 1996 is the last opportunity you'll have to get a picture of you and a group of up to six of your friends in the index of the yearbook. The service is free, but you have the opportunity to purchase color prints of the photos from Blaker Studio Royal.

> Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this university. Don't you want something to show for it?

> > Get Into It.

Wendy Strevey sophomore in fine arts, and Aaron Otto, Junior in political science, talk to Rep. Ray Luthi, D-Lamont, in his office Thursday. Strevey, Otto and 10 other students traveled to Topeka to lobby current issues concerning K-State. JILL JARSULIC



SGA floods statehouse with views

Scott M. Ladd

With boxes in hand, they attacked the statehouse with one mission: To divide and conquer.

A dozen Student Governing Association members seized state representatives in an effort to show K-State students care about governmental issues.

"We don't want them to make decisions without students and without input from K-State students," said Maggie Keating, at-large member and sophomore in political sci-

Throughout the afternoon of 15minute meetings, the 12 student senators handed out booklets detailing stances on issues to be debated this

Tuition accountability, financial aid cuts and open admissions were among the issues touched upon by the 32-page booklets.

Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

"We've been working an entire semester on these issues, and it is important that we get the information out," said Aaron Otto, College of Arts and Sciences senator and junior in political science.

Thursday's meetings are part of a series of meetings designed to connect student government with state government in issues of education,

Previously, organizations had stepped in as a lobbying liaison, but three years ago that stopped, he said.

"There was a void left when the lobbying groups dissolved," he said. "It's kind of important to fill this void where there haven't been students, and we're here to fill this

The student senators' plan includes visiting with representatives over the course of the next few weeks as issues come up for debate

"It's great because we're meeting a lot with hometown representatives, and every representative I have talked to has sounded very excited to hear from students instead of lobbyists," Otto said.

While students might think giving up an afternoon might be a waste of time, the student senators dis-

"My opinion is it's not going to hurt," Wendy Strevey, sophomore in fine arts, said. "One vote is a lot, even if a mea-

sure gets vetoed. One person in our

corner is a good thing for us." Giving up an afternoon was the least some students could do for K-State, said Steve White, at-large member from the College of Agriculture and sophomore in

"I feel it's important to give back to K-State for whatever it's given to me," he said. "It's also interesting to meet all the representatives."

By talking to one senator or representative, student senators can flex their influence, Otto said.

"You make an impact because Senator A talks to Senator B and says that he had some students from K-State talk to him," he said. "It's the office talk that can help us out."

The detailed booklets also helped out. White said

"I think it will help, if representatives really look at the booklet," he

"If they read the book, they'll be informed in what K-State thinks about issues that matter to us most."

In order to reach more senators, the student senators split into smaller groups, tackling representatives

throughout the labyrinthian building. "I think we're doing a great job,

"It's also giving us a great way to get people lost in the Capitol."

CITY/COUNTY MEETING

Commissioners discuss National Guard armory

Riley County commissioners and city commissioners discussed the possibility of building a National Guard armory in Manhattan.

One possible location the University and the county is considering is state-owned land across from Kimball Avenue, near the KSU Stadium.

Discussions have been conducted between University officials and county staff to find land close to K-

Maj. Bob Bloomquist, Armor Battalion Commander, said there are 45 students at K-State who are employed by the National Guard.

He said he thought the armory would be a great addition to the University and the community.

However, the armory may have to wait for funding as well as land, said Capt. Debi Roberts, facility engineer

for Kansas Army National Guard. "National Guard Bureau gave the design authorization after the state had developed their capital improvements budget (for fiscal year 1996),"

she said. Federal funds would normally pay for 75 percent of the construction costs of the armory and state and local funds would be responsible for the rest, Roberts said.

This means the armory would not receive any federal funds unless construction is put on hold until fiscal year 1997.

She said county commissioners would have to make a decision on how to fund the armory.

"Either fund everything out of local funds with no state contributions, or for the project to be postponed," she said.

Bloomquist said an indoor shooting range, which is part of the armory design, would be shared by Riley County Police Department to save taxpavers money.

In order to fray costs, however, he said the range could be eliminated from the plans. Eliminating the range would save \$150,000.

Overall, the armory would cost about \$75,000 to design and \$1.2 mil-

lion to construct, Roberts said.

In other business, Riley County commissioners and city commissioners discussed ways of finding a location for a new law enforcement facility at a joint meeting Thursday.

The current site of the law enforcement facility, which is located in close proximity to a school and church, has been questioned for at least 10 years.

County commissioners hired Voorhis/Robertson Justice Services Inc. two weeks ago to procure a site for the new law enforcement facili-

The company, from Boulder, Colo., has worked with more than 400 jurisdictions nationwide in solving similar problems, David Voorhis, partner of VRJS, said.

He said he has ideas about how to avoid possible conflicts in the community, which could happen if the new facility was placed in the wrong location.

"We hope to get a volunteer group together," he said.

Voorhis said it is important to form a community group, which will work on developing criteria for finding a new site.

Commissioners will establish a community action group at a meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Manhattan Headquarters Fire Station.

In other business, commissioners discussed the progress of the Geographic Information System.

The GIS is an automated system, which would enable the county and city to access land information more readily. Monty Wedel, planning and spe-

cial projects manager, said the main benefit is more efficient sharing of information, particularly land records information. He said this information would be

useful for emergency response vehicles, which could locate their destinations more quickly.

Full implementation of the GIS could take years.

But Wedel said, "We're making good progress.

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Opinion

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COLLEGIANopinion

Department needs to get numbers straight

QUICKread An ad from the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics gave misleading information to students in an effort to sway their opinions on the athletic fee increase

proposal

The Collegian printed some terribly misleading information Thursday.

Fortunately, it was in an ad. Page 12 was a \$922 advertisement that claimed to give students the facts about the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The ad was in support of the athletic fee increase, which isn't really an issue anymore. The important fact is that students were misled.

The ad compares K-State to other universities in many different ways.

It looks at athletic fees and budgets of other universities. Most of the listed universities do not, however, compare with K-State well. The ad listed half the Big 8 and some of the Kansas Board of Regents universities. Where are schools like Nebraska? Well, Nebraska doesn't have an athletic fee, and schools like that wouldn't look good on the list.

And schools like Fort Hays State and Emporia State, neither of which are Division I schools like K-State, must pay much more to have athletics because they cannot sell enough tickets to make their athletic departments profitable.

But the fun really starts with the Big 8 athletic budgets. The budget for K-State listed was for fiscal year 1994-95. The figure listed was \$9,901,005

The NCAA self study listed the budgeted expenditures for 1993-94 at \$9,766,981. That's fine. Those numbers are pretty close.

Seems good, except those numbers are for expenditures, not revenue; and they are the budgeted number, not the actual.

The actual expenditures, according to the study, were more than \$11 million, a \$1.2 million difference. The actual and budgeted incomes were about \$2 million different. The department earned more than \$12 million. That's \$1 million profit. That's twice what the department wanted from students in a proposed fee

Students shouldn't have to play a shell game to find out how our money is used. We shouldn't need to call all of the Big 8 schools to find out how we stand. We shouldn't feel like we can't trust our own University to be honest with us.

K-State athletic department revenues and expenditures for FY 93-94

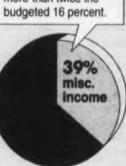
Revenues FY Account title	93-94 Budgeted	'misc.' percent	Actual	misc.
Administration	\$200,000	100%	\$22,732	10%
Fundraising	\$1,326,750	2%	\$1,436,149	11%
Business	\$704,242	97%	\$2,633,931	94%
Academics	\$25,000	0%	\$30,000	0%
Sports info	\$0	1921	\$1140	100%
Marketing	&782,000	78%	\$802,890	78%
Merchandising	\$57,000	79%	\$86,760	99%
Facilities	\$0	-	\$68	0%
Cheerleader	\$0	-	\$7,916	100%
Sports medicine	\$0	-	\$75	0%
Band	\$0	-	\$757	0%
Classy Cat	\$0	-	\$200	100%
Football	\$4,478,600	0%	\$4,820,420	47%
Men's basketball	\$2,470,455	0%	\$2,099,212	1%
Baseball	\$6,200	0%	\$18,918	44%
Track	\$14,500	0%	\$47,112	53%
Women's basketball	\$7,000	0%	\$12,709	5%
Volleyball	\$3,000	0%	\$12,021	19%
Golf	\$20,000	0%	\$31,306	3%
Tennis	\$0	-	\$11,197	30%
GRAND TOTAL	\$10,094,747	16%	\$12,075,513	39%

GRAND TOTAL	\$10,094,747	16%	\$12,075,513	39%
Expenditures Account title	FY 93 Budgeted	-94 'other' percent	Actual	'other'
Control	\$0	_	\$69,114	100%
Administration	\$557,790	20%	\$654,783	23%
Fundraising	\$294,265	27%	\$300,118	30%
Business	\$877,436	70%	\$1,510,138	83%
Academics	\$340,265	4%	\$354,267	5%
Sports info	\$225,188	35%	\$270,931	39%
Weight training	\$82,325	<1%	\$78,835	<1%
Marketing	\$216,685	43%	\$292,682	56%
Merchandising	\$0	-	\$46	100%
Facilities	\$176,943	50%	\$239,224	58%
Compliance	\$32,957	7%	\$34,185	7%
Cheerleader	\$24,003	12%	\$24,202	12%
Sports medicine	\$275,568	33%	\$318,262	42%
Band	\$79,761	28%	\$79,751	28%
Classy Cats	\$4,200	52%	\$4,200	52%
Football	\$3,672,529	30%	\$3,758,352	32%
Men's basketball	\$1,232,192	48%	\$1,434,155	48%
Baseball	\$225,568	12%	\$281,676	15%
Track	\$486,998	15%	\$485,574	17%
Women's basketball	\$430,587	16%	\$457,873	21%
Volleyball	\$219,713	8%	\$215,526	15%
Golf	\$160,106	6%	\$168,626	8%
Tennis	\$151,902	7%	\$152,531	9%

\$9,776,981

■ The athletic department made a profit of \$890,454 from revenues in FY 93-94. Total revenues of \$12,075,513 were more than total expenditures of \$11,185,059.

More than one-third of total revenues were categorized 'misc.'more than twice the budgeted 16 percent.

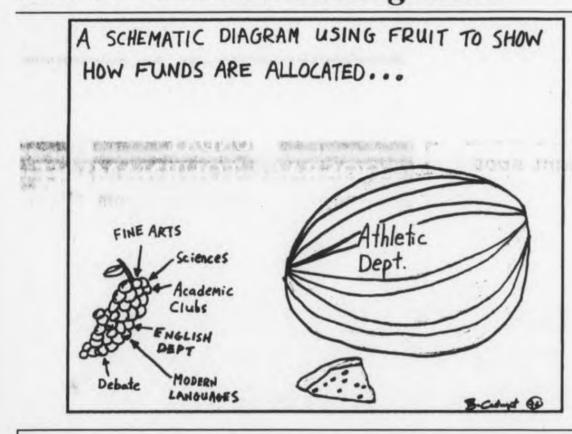


39 percent of the athletic department's revenue was categorized 'misc.' This was 23 percent more than expected in miscellaneous income.

35 percent of the department's expenditures were catagorized 'other.' This was 7 percent more than expected in 'other' costs.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

NOTES FROM the underground



Appreciation a 2-way street

Myview

LACH

Franquemont

Down in Nicaragua, they love their poetry. Even far out in the countryside, farmers can often quote you a line or two of their favorite poems.

The poets themselves are often respected leaders or academics. Most of all, they are seen as being representatives for the people.

In the United States, however, you'd be hard pressed to find a well-known poet among the leaders in our country, and the ones in academia are often

unknown outside of their own circles The same could be said of artists. How many great contemporary American artists can most people name? Not many would be my guess.

This tells me two things. Americans don't appreciate artists enough, and artists don't appreciate Americans enough.

Many of you are familiar with the recent attacks on the National Endowment for the Arts. * Although it takes up a minuscule amount of the federal budget, it has become a hot button for many right-wing candi-

dates What I wonder, though, is how many agree with these attacks because of a

moral problem with the art, or because they just don't want their tax dollars going to people who have such an air of superiority.

Stereotypical artists do bizarre things, use language no one outside of their circles can understand and, in general, hold their noses high in the air, looking down on those they consider inferior.

Like most stereotypes, this is grossly inaccurate. It must, however, be asked: How many artists actually try to explain their work to people who do not understand the concepts behind it?

This is not an isolated case, of course. Off the top of my head I can think of several other groups facing cuts in government funding, partly because they are

out of touch with the American people.

This would include many academicians who are facing cuts in federal research grants, and it would probably also include students who are facing cuts in financial aid.

The point is not that these things are not worthwhile. In fact, these might be the best long-term investments our country could make. The point is how these things are perceived by many people.

How can billionaires be seen as men of the people, while artists and intellectuals are seen as elitists? The key lies in how these billionaires talk to the people.

Neither Ross Perot nor Steve Forbes uses language that your average person cannot understand. When Perot spoke here last year, he did not talk politics. He talked about how to be successful in life, and he addressed the students directly.

Steve Forbes has used \$15 million so far trying to convince people that taxes are something that can be made simple and at the same time fair. I have yet to hear him explain his plan in a concise manner, but people in general do not want to hear long explana-

The point is that billionaires and business executives have found out that the way to protect their profit margin is to talk to people in a way that the people can understand.

Artists, intellectuals and a number of other people need to take a lesson from this. If you want to continue to function well within this society, you need to be able to simplify your work and ideas when talking to people who are unfamiliar with it. Coming at an issue from an elitist position and using jargon will not win the respect of many people.

You do not need to cheapen your work to do this. Even in the most abstract endeavors a human element or universal concept can be found. Also, keep in mind that people, in general, are not stupid.

The importance of this cannot be overstated. If the most active minds in our society cannot begin to take a more prominent place within it, our country only has a continued downhill slide to look forward

Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.

Justice blind for men, kind toward women

28% \$11,185,059

he headline read, "Local woman kills boyfriend,

GRAND TOTAL

Source: The 1995 NCAA Certification Self-Study

On the first day back from winter break, the Collegian ran a story about a local woman, June Blenn, who on Jan. 18 shot and killed her former boyfriend, Charles Johnson, and then killed herself. Her actions were prompted by her apparent despondence over their past relationship, Pottawatomie County police said.

It is almost impossible to pick up a news magazine or turn on the television without being overwhelmed by the media's coverage of male violence against women.

Finding a media blitz about the male victims of female violence is a much more difficult task, but not because such crimes never happen. Blenn proved this is hardly the case at all.

Why Johnson's death was not treated like an instance of the most severe kind of domestic violence is baffling. There is an incredible double standard at work

An FBI survey cited in William Farrell's best-selling book, "The Myth of Male Power," found that Americans consider murdering your wife 41 times more serious than murdering your husband.

No wonder women convicted of murder often receive pardons and commuted sentences, even when sentenced to death.

Just last month, the death sentence of Guinevere A. Garcia, a woman who killed her husband during a failed robbery, was commuted to life in prison without parole by Illinois Gov. Jim

Although six men have been executed



Miller

in Illinois since Edgar took office, he denied this decision was motivated by chivalrous sexism.

Generous sentences are the norm for women who commit murders and acts of violence, regardless of who the victims are. Had Susan Smith's husband killed his two toddlers, instead of Susan Smith committing the murder, he undoubtedly would be occupying a cell on South Carolina's death row

Conventional wisdom dictates that men murder more than women. Justice Department figures bear this out to a two-to-one margin.

But Farrell pointed out that the Justice Department has found women to be more likely to poison men than men are to poison women. Intentional poisoning is difficult for coroners and police detectives to distinguish from accidents and other natural forms of death, like heart attacks.

Given these facts and the police's general reluctance to treat women as murder suspects, it becomes clear that there could be thousands of men poisoned to death by their wives over the years who don't show up in statistics.

He also pointed out that many murders initiated by women are carried out

for them by hit men or male acquaintances. The Justice Department refers to these kinds of murders as "multipleoffender killings" with no reference to the gender of the person who actually initiated the crime. Of course, not all domestic violence

ends in death, but not all domestic violence is perpetrated against women, either.

Farrell cited a study sponsored by the National Institute for Mental Health in 1985 that found that wives claimed to be more likely to assault their spouses than

It happens outside of marriage, too. K-State basketball player Anton Hubert, junior in interdisciplinary social science, was arrested on Aug. 9 after an argument with girlfriend Shakela Williams, freshman undecided, that resulted in her shoulder becoming separated.

In a Nov. 20 letter to the Collegian, Williams indicated it was she who had been violent with Hubert, and that he never harmed her. She said her shoulder became separated after he grabbed her arm to stop her from throwing things. The charges were dropped by Riley County.

Those people not in denial about violence against men by women justify it as the consequence for the things men have done to women through the ages.

That is, Johnson, the owner of Wamego Electric and member of the Wamego Chamber of Commerce, Wamego Zoning and Zoning Appeals Boards, the Kiwanis Club, Optimists Club and the Jaycees, must have had some death coming to him from a

I really doubt that he did.

Scott Allen Miller is a senior in interdisciplinary social science.

PAUL NEWMAN

66 Well Jason, I hate to

break it to you,

but the war on

started during

(read Democrat)

administration.

communism:

the Truman

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

FANS NEED TO SUPPORT **BASKETBALL TEAM**

I was one of the 16,300 in attendance at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence to see the Cats play one heckuva game. I was extremely proud of the way my alma mater played. Coach Tom Asbury wants K-State to win more than anyone. He is a true competitor.

I had never been to Allen Fieldhouse, and my father warned me it wasn't a pleasant place. "Enemy territory," he called it. "It's not too fun if we lose."

Yet, it was a great atmosphere for a basketball game. It was extremely loud. It reminded me of a special place that I visited while growing up.

SCOTT SANDERS

No game at Bramlage

this year has

11,000 specta-

understnd why

we left Ahearn.

Ask President

Wefald."

brought in

tors. I don't

That place is Ahearn Field House. I can honestly say Ahearn was the loudest place I have ever been. Louder than any Van Halen concert or a game in Allen Field House. The ol' Barn literally shook. I remember sitting in the balcony seats feeling the steel below my feet rattling as the noise swelled. It was an awesome experience.

I only saw three games at Ahearn. My first game was on Jan. 9, 1982. That night the Cats played Western Illinois, and I got to see Ed Nealy break the all-time career rebounding record at K-State.

I saw two games in the 1987-88 campaign at Ahearn. That year the Cats went 25-9. I saw K-State beat Colorado and the then third-ranked Oklahoma Sooners. The Oklahoma game still sends shivers down my spine. I was 15 years old at the time. and there wasn't anything I wanted to do more than play for K-State.

That night the Cats were paced with 33 points from Mitch Richmond and beat the Sooners. Ahearn was magical. I'll never forget those moments. The crowd was K-State's sixth man.

But Ahearn is no more. Don't ask me why the Cats left. I don't really understand why the money for Bramlage Coliseum wasn't used to renovate the Barn.

Yes, Bramlage is larger than Ahearn. But not by much. In 1988, Ahearn wound up seating 11,220 after fire codes had reduced the seating from 13,000. No game at Bramlage this year has brought in 11,000 spectators. I don't understand why we left Ahearn. Ask President Jon Wefald.

We, as fans, have to make the best with what we've got. That is Bramlage. It was designed to get the students close to the

action. Yet it has never been as magical as Ahearn was. But that might be due to the fan support, not the building. Granted, the rafters and seats won't shake in Bramlage, but the fans can still be the Cats' sixth man. The Cats deserve more support

than they are getting. The purples are third in the Big 8 and have a legitimate shot at the Big 8 title.

As fans, we need to do our part to go to the games and be as loud and as supportive as possible. While Bramlage is no Ahearn, let's provide a great atmosphere for Asbury's Cats. If we do, Wednesday night will be what Dev Nelson, the second Voice of the Wildcats, would call a

"rip-snortin', hoot-en-nang, double-

Scott Sanders 1995 K-State graduate

barrel, deep-dish dilly."

COLUMNIST SKEWERS WRONG POLITICAL PARTY

First of all, I would like to say I found Jason Hamilton's column in Monday's Collegian enlightening to say the least.

I suggest he check out his facts before he puts them in print. He

states, "... we've seen floundering Republican politicians lead us into a war on communism, a war on Southeast Asia, a war on drugs and wars on Panama, Grenada and Iraq." He goes on to say he only listed those wars 'where the problem in question seems completely fabricated."

Well Jason, I hate to break it to you, but the war on communism started during the Truman (read Democrat) administration.

The war on Southeast Asia was a part of the Kennedy administration, then greatly escalated during the Johnson administration. (Both of which are also Democrat.)

Although I am not able to totally defend all the actions that have occurred during Republican administrations, the Persian Gulf War was not fabricated by the United States. Kuwait was invaded by Iraq, and we were there to protect the Kuwaitis and our oil interests in the Middle East, not to promote Bush's inevitable bid for reelection.

If your point is that the Republican intention in every presidential election is to start a war or pseudo-war in order to be reelected, then give up now while you are ahead. President Clinton, our illustrious leader, is trying to jump on the bandwagon and be as Republican as he can. Why else would we be going into Bosnia? Or do you consider it a

Bosnia is a real war but not one in which U.S. lives should be jeopardized. The conflict there has been going on for the last 400-plus years. Who are we to think we can go in there like a mother breaking up a pair of 5-year-olds and sending them to their rooms?

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., just wants to see some healthy downhome family movies at the box office, not some violent over-glorification of murder and mayhem movie. As for "Schindler's List," that movie was not a movie about the glorification of vio-

lence. Anyone who actually watched the movie knows it was a movie about one man's vision and drive to overcome the Nazi obstacles to preserve human life. Next time,

please check your facts so you don't create any "complete fabrications" of the truth to support your own rantings and ravings.

Paul Newman senior in secondary education and history.

► FORBES' FLAT-TAX PLAN IS NOT A BAD IDEA

Editor,

In response to Robert Gorton's Feb. 7 column, I have a statement that sums up the attitude of many Americans: So what?

Steve Forbes is one of the richest people in the United States. Guess what? There isn't a student on this campus who wouldn't want to be as rich as

Just because people are rich, they're considered second-class citizens by people like Gorton.

KEVIN PETERSON

Some day I hope to be

Forbes, and the

last thing I want

government who

1129 Laramie

SUNDAY

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

Single and Double Competition

Double Elimination

PLACE TO CALL

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to do is give it

as rich as

away to a

would just

waste it."

Why should someone be penalized just because they have more money than the rest of us?

Some day I hope to be as rich as Forbes, and the last thing I want to do is give it away to a government who would just waste it. It shouldn't matter whether I inherit . my wealth, win the lottery or work to get it. It will be mine, and I won't give it up.

One great thing about Forbes is he's using his own money to campaign with. This means he won't owe any political favors to anyone after he's elected. This leaves him free to worry about the problems of the country, instead of paying back his contrib-

Gorton claims one of the flat-tax flaws is it will lower the value of homes by not allowing exemptions for home mortgages.

Even if this does happen, homeowners would be able to keep more of what they make when they sell a home because there would be no capitalgains tax. If the value of a home decreases, the owners would also pay

UBBL

less in property taxes. Forbes would also put us back on the gold standard. This would drop interest rates dramatically, making everything from school loans to mortgage payments much

No one in Washington likes the idea of a flat tax because much of the special-interest lob-

bying is geared toward changing the tax laws and making loopholes for corporations. With a flat tax, there would be a lot of lobbyists out of a job and a lot of politicians not getting their palms greased for favors.

The next time you hear economists on television say the flat tax is a bad idea and it would have to be 20 to 22 percent to work, ask yourself if what they are

saying is true or the opinion of the corporations and politicians they represent.

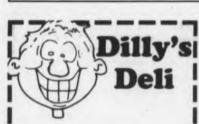
I'm sure if Gorton had his way, all of the students who have parents who make more than \$50,000 would pay double tuition, so the rest of us could

Forbes' flat tax is one of the greatest ideas in a long time. Forbes' being a millionaire doesn't make his ideas any less valid. This is one student your slanted column didn't affect, and I'm sure there are others like I am.

Kevin Peterson senior in parks and recreation administration







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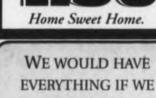
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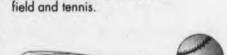
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Sports

· did you know? ■ The Los Angeles Lakers are 4-1 since the return of Magic Johnson. That only loss came at the Jordan and the

 Monday ■ The Collegian will have full coverage of men's and women's basketball, baseball, track and





Let's play ball!

 K-State baseball gets underway with a two-game homestand this weekend with Missouri Western and Creighton.

Shana Newell

arely does a collegiate baseball coach get the chance to play the same core of players three years in a row. But not so for K-State's coach Mike Clark.

With the absence of only a few position players, and the addition of three highly touted ones, Clark said he is cautiously optimistic about the upcoming season.

"It really helps because we are extremely deep and we have some different combinations we can put on the field," Clark said. "In fact, we may improve ourselves in some situations to the point where we have to platoon or need to platoon left-handers and right-handers or different things like that. Or, we can play different combinations on defense that rather than protecting the weaknesses, this year we're going to be doing some things because of strength."

As with any baseball program, the spine of the team is the pitching staff, and this is

where the K-State club has had the most changes. With

the

Novak

team,

gradua-

and Jon Albrecht,

tion of Larry

Walty, Adam

and the depar-

ture of Dan

Albrecht to a

Florida

Marlins' farm

names on the

pitching ros-

We may improve ourselves to the point that ... rather than protecting the weaknesses, this year we're going to be doing some things because of strength.

MIKE CLARK K-STATE PREBALL COACH

ter will change.

Returning hurlers for the Wildcats include ace right-hander Matt Koeman, who was first-team All Big-8 last season. Also looking to start will be right-handed pitcher Eric Yanz, left-handed pitcher Jon Oiseth, and junior transfer Brian Thompson, a right hander.

In middle relief, there is Thompson, right-handers Marc Lowery and Kevin Wicker, and left-hander Chris Traylor. Right-hander David Johnson is expected to

"Key to the season is our pitching depth," Clark said. "If we can find a middle

The K-State men's basketball team needs to end

The Cowboys, 11-8 overall, 1-6 in the Big 8,

its slide, and it can begin Saturday afternoon at

claimed their only conference victory last week at



Out at second, K-State second baseman Scott Poepard tags out Oklahoma State's Chris Richard last season. The Cowboy's won the game 12-4.

"We're real

close this year,"

he said. "It's like

we picked up

from where we

left off. Last

year we felt we

could compete

with anybody.

going to take

that into this

we're

guy, and we can find a short guy, and David a solid base to build on. Johnson's arm continues to come back like it has, and Thompson, Lowery, Wicker, Traylor - those are some people that need to come in and have solid years for us. If they have solid years, then we're going to have a nice season. If they don't, then it's going to create some problems. because pitching is so much a part of

baseball. Senior David Hendrix said the team is positive about the season.

"The attitude of the team is we're going to go out and compete hard every game, he said. "If we do that, we're going to do

With a third-place finish in the Big 8 last season and some key victories over teams like perennial conference leader Oklahoma State, Hendrix said the team has

Last year we felt we could compete with anybody. Now we're going to take that into this sea-

> DAVID HENDRIX K-STATE FIRST BASEMAN/DH

'Wake-up call': Cats need rebounds at OSU

The Wildcats lead the league in defense, holding

The last time the Cats and Cowboys met, K-State

opponents to just 39.1percent field-goal shooting.

Missouri is the only opponent to shoot more than 47

walked away with an impressive 62-59 victory in

which guard Elliot Hatcher and Young each had 12

percent from the field against the Cats.

first-base and the designated hitter with newcomer Jason

season." K-State fans can look for Hendrix to share

Bichelmeyer. Bichelmeyer is a junior trans-

fer from Wichita State. Rounding out the infield will be returners Scott Poepard at second, Heath Schesser at shortstop and Todd Fereday at third base. Mike Gardner and newcomer Paul Cranford are battling for catcher.

In the outfield, senior Adam Green makes the move from left field to center to fill the hole left by Tim Decker's departure. Senior Chris Hess returns to his position in right field, while Ryan Buell, Ryan McKee, Matt Miller and newcomer Frank Gappa compete for left-field rights.

The K-State baseball team opens season play this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Frank Myers field as it takes on Missouri Western. It rounds out the two-game homestand at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Creighton. Wicker is expected to start for the Cats today, while Koeman gets the nod on Saturday.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Royals will need more than a mascot

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - That little labor-strife dip on the attendance meter last year did not go unnoticed in the front offices of Royals Stadium. No, make that Kauffman Stadium.

Oops, we're confused now.

So let's just call it "The K."

It is all part of a promotional campaign the Royals are putting together to woo back the fans. We have a new marketing director, fresh from building attendance at horse racing tracks in

We have a new deal with Ticketmaster that will allow fans in any area of the Midwest to buy tickets instantly by computer for a \$1 service charge per ticket.

We'll have a mascot now, complete with a newspaper contest to name it.

It will be fun to go to the ballpark. We'll have live entertainment in the parking lots on Tuesday. Fan discount packages. Kids get in free to gen-

eral admission with a paid adult admission. Maybe it will work for an organization that believed 2-million-plus attendance each year was

There is no doubt the Royals have a big problem: They have no owner, they operate in a small market, they lose money and the way they are attempting to balance the budget is to cut loose high-priced players.

Completely gone is the best defensive infield in baseball.

Wally Joyner - cut loose.

Greg Gagne - let go elsewhere. Gary Gaetti - out of here.

Jose Offerman is in.

He's the guy who couldn't pick up the ball for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Blame it on the bad playing surface in Dodgers Stadium

Manager Bob Boone doesn't know what he

"It's going to be much like last year with replacement ball," Boone said Thursday as he got ready to fly to Florida, where pitchers and catch-

ers report Feb. 18. "We've got a bunch of guys we've got to look at. Our coaching staff is going to have a lot of

hard work. The Royals get an A for effort.

They have hired Mike Levy to head promotions. He has spent the winter conducting focus groups to figure out what the fans want.

He's proud of a new commercial that starts running Friday with George Brett, the biggest star the Royals have had in their 27 years, and Johnny Damon, whom the Royals hope will be their biggest star of the future.

The stadium, whatever you call it, is a beautiful facility, but general manager Herk Robinson is correct when he notes there are no restaurants or bars nearby.

It is not a place where people congregate before the game.

So the Royals feel a need to generate excite-

ment to get people to come. "Our industry obviously has had some trou-

ble," Robinson said. "We are a low-revenue club. We are a smallmarket club. We did a number of focus groups. This seems to be what our fans want. Fun is

something the fans want to have. Value is something fans want." Nobody is against fun or value. But a mascot does not replace Mr. Kauffman

leaning out the window in that garish blue jacket and waving to the crowd during the seventhinning stretch.

Creating a mascot does not replace a guy wearing No. 5 homer three times in a playoff game or get his 3,000th hit, or come through in the clutch for the millionth time, or win another

Mascots don't replace Amos Otis. Or Willie Wilson turning on the afterburners

as he heads towards third for a triple. Mascots don't replace Fred Patek crying in the dugout after yet another loss to those damned

Mascots don't replace a Dennis Leonard coming back after a year of excruciating rehabilitation from a knee injury to nearly pitch a no-hitter on a

brilliant Saturday afternoon. Mascots don't replace a Bret Saberhagen no-

And, most of all, mascots don't replace a

World Championship. Best of luck to Mike Levy and his promotions. Baseball - owners and players alike - con-

tinues to shock us all with its inability to understand the depth of fan dissatisfaction. If a mascot and "Elvis Night" and "Beatles

Night" in the parking lot bring the fans back, more power to the Royals. But every fan knows the bottom line. You find

it on the field.

important than the other."

the past with G Adrian Peterson, 6-4 Fr. Andre Owens, 5-11 St. make sure that we don't bring last week's game into next week's

If the Cats learned anything from their two loss-

es, Young said it was "execute."

"I think it's a wake-up call. The team is going to

start playing better," he said. "We've got to get ready to play with a lot of intensity. We can't play for one half and still expect

"They didn't have Andre Owens when played they here, and that was a factor." Young said. Following two tough conference losses, Asbury said the team must win the next game but cannot bring "We have to game, or yesterday into this weekend," he said. 'Every game is the same. We don't weigh one more

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Driving through Colorado defenders, K-State center Johnnie Williams attempts to make a shot but is blocked by Colorado's Greg Jensen. The Buffs defeated the Cats in overtime, 64-63 in Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night.

home against Colorado — the same team against Cowboys freshman Adrian Peterson paced the which the Wildcats earned an overtime loss. Cowboys in the last meeting with 18 points, but one For the Cats to keep NCAA tournament hopes crucial ingredient was missing in the Oklahoma alive, they must leave Stillwater, Okla., with a victo-State line-up. The spice guard Andre Owens brings to Oklahoma State's offense was not there in "If we don't beat them, then we're really in trouble," guard Mark Young said. "As a team, we don't want to go to the NIT. We K-State vs. OSU want the NCAA (tournament)." WHERE If that's the Bramlage Coliseum 12:47 Sat. case, then RECORDS Coach Tom K-State 14-7 (5-4) Asbury said the OSU 11-8 (1-6) Cats are going **PROBABLE MEN'S LINE-UPS** to have to change some-OSU thing in their Tyrone Davis, 6-9 Sr. Jason Skaer, 6-7 So.

game. "Oklahoma Elliot Hatcher, 6-1 Sr. G State is playing well if you look at their

last few games," he said. "It's going to be tough." What's the remedy'

"Rebounding. We need to rebound," Asbury said. "It's not for a lack of effort. It's a lack of concentration."

Concentrating on offense will be the key to a victory in Gallagher-Iba Arena, one of the toughest road

Both teams are coming off overtime losses, and Cat fans should expect the K-State defense to once again be a key in the match-up with the Pokes.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats bet on defense for win

John Berggren

staff write

Tonight, the K-State women's basketball team will try to break a fourgame losing streak in part one of its final two-game home weekend Big 8

The Cats will try to improve their 11-12 record to .500 against a strong Nebraska team (15-6).

This game as well as Sunday's game against Iowa State looms big for the Cats if they want to finish in the top half of the conference.

"These games are important on the standpoint that we can move ourselves up into fourth position," Coach Brian Agler said. "Obviously you have to win one before you win two. Tonight's game is big from that standpoint."

Nebraska enters the game leading the Big 8 in overall field percentage at .484 while shooting .341 from behind the three-point line.

The Huskers also rank second in

the league in scoring offense at 75.1 points per game.

"They're a veteran basketball team with balanced scoring, good size and quickness, and they have experienced guards," Agler said. "They're a good inside-out shooting team."

K-State leads the all-time series by nearly a two-to-one margin, 29-16, over Nebraska. In the first match-up between the two schools, Nebraska blew away the Cats 61-49. K-State held the Huskers to shooting just .385 but were out-rebounded 43-29 in the

The key for the Cats tonight, as it has been all season, is intensity on

"Defense has been the thing that's been keeping us competitive," Agler said. "The last couple of games we've not been shooting as well as we'd like. You've got to put both ends of the floor together to beat Nebraska."

Leading the Cats defensively will

K-State vs. Nebraska





ORABIE WOMEN'S LINE-LID

K-State A. Chaimberlain, 5-9 So.	PG	F	Nebaska Tina McClain, 5-10 Jr.
Brit Jacobson, 5-7 So.	G	C	Pyra Aarden, 6-4 Sr.
Andria Jones, 6-1 Jr.	P/W	G	Anna DeForge, 5-11 So.
J. Coalson, 5-11 FrHs.	W	G	Kate Galligan, 5-8 Sr.
Missy Decker, 5-10 Jr.	W	G	Lis Brended, 5-6 Sr.

Source: K-State Sports Information

be sophomore Brit Jacobson and junior Andria Jones. Jacobson leads the team with 45 steals averaging two per game. Jones leads the team in blocked shots with 15.

K-State will not have much time to

recuperate after tonight's game with Iowa State at 2 p.m. Sunday. Prior to the game's start, K-State

will have a women's alumnae game at

Cats to face top runners

Trevor Grimm

If you believe what many coaches say, the only way to get better is to compete against the best.

In that case, K-State's track teams should see some improvement this weekend.

The Wildcat track squads will face some of the top track teams in the nation during the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational, which runs today and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

The tournament, in its 22nd year of existence, draws top teams from across the nation. Schools slated to attend this year's meet include Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, and UCLA, along with a myriad of others.

Fortunately for K-State, the team has had two strong weekends to prepare for the Husker Invitational.

The Cats are coming off a suc-

cessful weekend in Manhattan, where the women picked up a first-place finish in the KSU Septathlon/Pentathlon and KSU Invitational, while the men came in second behind Southwest Missouri State.

The previous weekend saw both squads defeat Kansas and Missouri KSU/Kansas/Missouri Triangular.

The competition at the Husker Invitational is usually stiff, how-

In total, more than 50 Olympians have competed in the meet since 1975, while four world records and 10 collegiate records have been set at the meet, according to Nebraska Sports Information.

Last year's meet produced 21 NCAA automatic qualifying marks and 88 NCAA provisional qualifying marks, according to Nebraska Sports Information.

Drew Brown plays trombone Wednesday night at the Bottleneck in Lawrence, Brown and Regatta 69 performed with Mustard Plug and the Dance Hall Crashers for one of the KLZR-FM 105.9 third birthday shows.

JILL JARSULIC



hyper 5-year-olds on a sugar high.

have a horn section and have been

listen to, and that's great," Rogers

criticized for it by ska purists.

Dance Hall Crashers no longer

"They listen to what they want to

Denike said, "We don't play strict-

ly ska, so that's fine if they don't like

Their 19-song set, after a two-

older songs and newer material from

They played "Skinhead BBQ"

from their debut CD and "We Owe"

from "Lockjaw," which Denike said

were her favorite songs to play live.

\$1549

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\$209

\$549

\$75

\$245

\$1699

the band's recent album, "Lockjaw,"

song encore, was an even mix of

on (510) Records

Burgundy leather Sofa

*Broyhill Oak Door Chest

Chromeraft Black Lacquer

Table 4 Swivel/Tilt chairs

Microwave Cart

•3 piece Sectional

•Queen Bookcase Headboard \$289

Ska energy screams through Bottleneck

Phil Kellum

With each "chicka-chicka" sound of the guitar, each bright horn melody, each bouncy bass and drum rhythm, and each "pick-it-up" from the singer, the crowd wanted more and more - and it got it.

Wednesday night at the Bottleneck in Lawrence, four bands came to show the crowd a good time

Regatta 69 started the evening off on a solid foot as the crowd danced energetically, stomping its feet to the pulsating, jumpy beat.

The band played a short set of ska that had the crowd hooting and hollering for more when it stopped.

The members played some songs off their new compact disc, "Fat Free," and played the title track from their 1994 7-inch single, "Simple Simon."

Band members were joined by a member from the Goofs of Springfield, Ill., who added some spirited toasting, a lively mix of "pick-it-up's" and "hep-hep's" among other vocalizations, and backup vocals into the poppy, jumpy Regatta 69 sound.

Shortly thereafter, Mustard Plug hit the Bottleneck stage, donning matching black bowling shirts with mustard yellow trim.

This show was the band's first date of its "Bachelor Party" 1996 tour. Lead vocalist Dave Kirchgessner said, "Craig, our bass player, three days after we get back from tour, he's getting married. So this is one long bachelor party for

It kicked off its set with its contribution to the 1995 "American Skathic 2" compilation CD, "Mendoza," and it snowballed. Mustard Plug started strong with powerful horn lines and punchy guitar, and it just improved.

Kirchgessner was a maniac on stage, jumping and dancing frantically to the groove while still remaining on top of his vocals.

Mustard Plug played older material from its debut CD, "Big Daddy 12 Multitude," like "Mr. Smiley" and "Brain On Ska."

Waterdog occupied the next-tolast spot on the bill.

It was the only break from ska for the evening, providing a pop-punk sound that was different from the ska bands.

Waterdog received a lukewarm reception, at best, from the crowd, at which its guitarist said, "Maybe if we changed our sound to ska, you guys would like us better.'

They had some problems with the kick-drum pedal, which were remedied by borrowing Dance Hall Crashers drummer Gavin Hammon's bass drum for the last song of its set.

The highlights of Waterdog's set were its spirited, true-to-the-original covers of "In The City" by the Jam, and a cover of a song by the Clash.

Dance Hall Crashers came on stage a little after 11 p.m. and drove the crowd crazy.

Energy flew off the stage in hordes, with vocalists Elyse Rogers and Karina Denike jumping and dancing to the rhythm, while bassist Mikey Weiss played along making faces at the crowd the whole time.

They started their set with "My Problem" off their debut CD, "1989-1992," and they followed it with an as-yet-unreleased song called "Truly Comfy."

Denike and Rogers danced along, kicked the air and spun around like

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For their rendition of "She Wants

Denike and Rogers invited members

stage and show off their finest dance

Kirchgessner handle the lead vocals.

Dance Hall Crashers closed its

'DHC," which had the crowd scream-

It returned to the stage and played

ing along with the chorus of "Dance

Hall! Dance Hall Crashers tonight!"

two more songs for the appreciative,

dancing crowd, including a request

from several members of the audi-

feine addiction.

ence, "Java Junkie," a song about caf-

of the crowd to strut their stuff on

moves. They also had Colin Clive,

guitarist from Mustard Plug, and

regular set with its theme song,

Me Back" from their debut CD,

"ALIENS TAKE OVER NICHOLS THEATRE" and are currently rehearsing comic play entitled,

TALES OF THE LOST FORMICANS written by alien playwright, Constance Congdon

Will make their presence known to the world by performing this play in Nichols Theatre on Feb. 15-17 and Feb. 21-24 at 8 p.m.

They have the nerve to charge admission... and are asking us earthlings to purchase tickets at McCain Box Office from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays or call 532-6428 for reservations.

They want students and seniors to fork over \$6 The general public \$8

They say it will be worth the price of admission!

THEY THINK THEY ARE OUTTA THIS WORLD!

Senate passes farm bill, causes some disagreement

J. Scot Bucholz

The U.S. Senate passed the farm bill late Wednesday evening.

Dan Glickman, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, said the passage of the farm bill is a step in the right direc-

"It does not address all the concerns of the Clinton administration,"

Glickman said he remains concerned that the bill will continue to provide payments when market conditions are good and that it does not provide a strong safety net for family farmers as he would like.

"However, the amendments adopted to the base bill are significant improvements and a good place to

begin negotiations," Glickman said. Glickman said he and the President have stressed certain priorities that must be met in the farm bill, including an adequate safety net for producers, meeting investment needs in rural America and permitting farmers greater flexibility to plant for the market rather than the government - a

provision of the bill that he said they both have consistently supported.

"One big problem is the Senate passed a seven-year payment plan, which still would pay farmers if they farm or not farm, and it separates the price from the payment," Nancy Washington Danielson, Representative with the National Farmers Union, said.

This farm bill does nothing to help the market," she said.

President Clinton has spoken out against this type of payment plan because it does nothing for the market, Danielson said.

Brenda Anders, with White House Media Affairs, said the President has not made any comments on the Senate's farm bill. "The President is pleased to see a

farm bill passed," Anders said. "And by March, the President should have the final bill and he will make his decisions then."

This farm bill turns farming into a welfare program, Danielson said.

"There is no way for new farmers

• See BILL Page 10

Weekends at Bobby T's

Dinner and Drink Specials Tonight- "Small Town Sounds" Tomorrow-Tim Suttle & The Great Sleeping Adams

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SATURDAY SUNDAY AREMO

The free side of Surfing the Internet

t's another boring weekend. Everyone else has gone home or followed the Wildcats on a road game.

Today we search into the Internet for freebies. As always, these pages were previewed using Netscape.

A word of warning before we venture off into cyberspace: You can never get something for nothing. Even on the Internet. I'm not implying these companies are going to send bills, but the information you give them about yourself is as good as gold to the marketing departments of these companies.

The companies compile mailing lists of the people who respond in cyberspace, and it is not unusual for them to sell these lists to other companies. If you order free stuff and have to fill out forms about yourself, expect to get more junk mail.

One last warning: Never give credit-card numbers to companies you have never heard about. Shipping and handling is expennies do need to recoup the costs of promotions. But it is easy to set up credit-card scams on the Internet. So let the buyers beware.

Next to Nothing

(http://www.winternet.com/~julie/ ntn.html)

This is my favorite of pages dedicated to free stuff. Julie does a great job gathering phone numbers, addresses, and any other information for free stuff all around the United States. She tries to update every Friday night (unless she is partying in Hawaii).

This page was designed with speed in mind. It is pleasant to look at, but there are no excessive graphics. This page will load fast even when the Internet is flooded.

This page will not only give information about products on and off the Internet, but it will also go as far as free hearing tests on the phone.

Everything from the useful to the useless is included here. This is a must-see for freeloading surfers.

Free Stuff

(http://www.halcyon.com/midnight/free.html)

Creative Edge has put together a short list of links of its favorite free stuff on the Internet. The company is especially fond of free magazines.

Its best link is to the Free Personal Shopping Service from Nordstroms, which will actually do your shopping for you.

It also has a link to a personal reminder service. This service will e-mail you about birthdays and anniversaries the users register with the service.

Zima.Com

(http://www.zima.com/index.html) Free alcohol on the Internet? I wish. The people from Zima want the alcoholic in all of us to cruise to their homepage on the Internet and try zomething different.

After answering a few questions about favorite alcoholic drinks, surfers are then eligible to win tshirts, hats and other promotional

The goal of this page is to create an Internet community of people who drink Zima. This, I'm afraid, is



Seinfeld on Valium.

Free CD offer! (http://www.softdesk.com/freecd.

html) The people of Softdesk have an

They are giving away a free

interesting offer for AutoCAD

compact disc of three AutoCAD overlays to cad users. I have no need for the programs, so I haven't tried them. Anyone who does try this offer, please let me know if they work so I can report it back to the masses.

Free Trade Publications

(http://www.netline.com/TradePub/) These professional papers are mainly for computer and engineering people, but there is one for both business and manufacturing.

Jumbo! - Shareware! Shareware! Shareware! (http://www.jumbo.com/Home_Pa

This is a large collection of shareware and freeware on the Internet.

For clarification, freeware programs are software that can be downloaded and used for free. Shareware can be downloaded and previewed, but the user is then expected to pay for the program after the trial period.

This collection is organized in an easy-to-use style, with everything categorized for the users. I have found this site to be a bit buggy. (It will screw up for no rea-

This is probably due to the writers completing redesigning the pages. So expect this site back in tip-top shape soon.

CSUSM Windows World (http://coyote.csusm.edu:80/cwis/w

inworld/winworld.html) The best shareware site on the Internet for Windows applications is maintained by California State University, San Marcos. This site has nearly every piece of shareware

that has been conceived. One of the best advantages this page has over other shareware archives, besides sheer volume, is the careful statistics that the site

Surfers can find out what were the top downloads for not only the entire site, but for every subsection

If surfers have a particular program in mind, the search engine they designed works great to help

find that special piece of software.

ZIA Free-Stuff Resources

(http://www.zia.com/free/) Here is another site dedicated to anything and everything they can find that is free.

They mainly include 1-(800) numbers to call; however, there are several references to on-line free-

This is the most complete site for freebies, with hundreds from which to choose.

FreeWeb Home Page

(http://www.webwiz.com/freeweb/) This site is trying to become the complete guide to free stuff on the Internet. If it ever is completed, it will be spectacular.

Right now, it is a good smattering of everything from software to classified ads.

They are using a bit too many graphics, so the page may be slow loading.

by Nolan Schramm and Page

"Priest" Antonia Bird, director recently released on video

Nolan: ***1/2 out of five stars

This movie begins in Northern Ireland with an obviously despondent priest ram-ming a huge cross through the window of the local archbishop's home.

Apparently, he was sick of the bureaucracy the Roman Catholic Church had become. Needless to say, the archbishop opts to bring in a new priest to provide a healthful model for Father Mathew Thomas (Tom Wilkinson), the cross-rammer.

The new priest, Father Greg, (played by Linus Roache) is supposed to be a moral,

The zealous Father Greg hopes to revive spirituality in the region, but he is constantly losing the battle with his parishioners.

Throughout the first 30 minutes of the movie, the audience is presented with painfully obvious symbols of the decadent world encroaching upon Father Greg's enclave of spirituality.

It begs suspicion. Sure enough, we next find out Father Greg is (gasp!) homosexual.

As he continues his forbidden affair, he

also continues his preaching. His struggle between faith and love threatens to topple him from the altar of decency when the parishioners find out about his practices.

The ending is hardly riveting, but it raises the question: How much do you love your fellow man? Ho, ho.

Page: **** out of five stars

"Priest" is a controversial drama depicting the metamorphosis dividing the Roman Catholic Church as Catholicism finally reaches adolescence in its attempt to come of

Not surprisingly, the movie not only never came to Manhattan theaters, but it was banned in Ireland.

It introduces the imperfection of humanity as a natural characteristic of priests, rather than a corrupt manifestation of the devil, or worst yet, a lack of discipline.

Linus Roache plays Father Greg, an idealistic young priest struggling to come to terms with his sacrilegious love affair with a man, in contrast to his rigid and self-righteous ambition to live according to the laws and traditions of the clergy.

His superior, Father Matthew, played by Tom Wilkinson, is an enlightened socialist and questionable drunk, sleeping with his housekeeper and dedicated to liberating the lower-class English congregation from the class structure that oppresses them.

The plot splinters when Father Greg is torn between his commitment to the confidentiality of the Confession ritual and his responsibility to help a young girl who is being raped by her father.

Needless to say, the movie is disturbing, provocative and inspiring.

It's about the brokenness of being human and the power of humility and compassion in healing each other through the horrors of constant confrontation with our own human-

"The Usual Suspects" Bryan Singer, director recently released on video

Nolan: ***** out of five stars

If whip-smart who-done-it mysteries are your thing, check this puppy out.

Five odd-job thieves are whisked into the big leagues with an offer from a huge narcotics dealer ... or so it would seem.

The plot is slow to manifest, building speed with each bullet fired in the epitome of selfish, money-grubbing greed.

Succeeding in a series of well-orchestrated, key robberies, the roguish robbers gain enough confidence to go for broke.

Actually, it is a suicide mission, but looking down the barrel of a gun is even less

The story is told in flashback detail by Verbal (Kevin Spacey), who is being "leaned on" by the cops for information on the case of the unnaturally brutal, demoniacal, notorious criminal Kaiser Sheize.

The acting is superb. The musical score is excellent, and the twists and turns in the plot make this one a joy for the cinema buff to piece together.

Page: *** out of five stars
"Usual Suspects" is about as intricate as it gets for a picture that would be categorized under action films.

To the movie's credit, its appeal is mystery rather than guts, unlike most of the movies in that genre, and it pulls off the whodone-it, suspense thriller in a way that actually has suspense.

Unfortunately, like so many of these films, most of the characters are unlikable. Those who are likable are still violent and inhumane, or supposedly justifiably homici-dal, which is still violent and inhumane.

Another element, like so many others, that makes this movie seem pointless is that

most or all of the characters you actually come to like end up dead. If you're watching a docudrama, this is

expected or at least somewhat based on a true story, so it's tolerable. But in a fictitious

story, it's just depressing.

With or without a happy ending, the movie is actually worth renting. It isn't violent enough to be distracting compared to other action/suspense films, and the plot is unpredictable up until the credits roll.

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

'Crimes' shows

strength, beauty

Portia Sisco

murder her husband.

of southern women

Three southern sisters battle their grandfather's ill-

The setting is Hazelhurst, Miss., in the early 1980s.

The play begins on the 30th birthday of the oldest

Seth Galitzer, senior in music education, plays

Galitzer has been involved in Manhattan Civic

"I like my character. The characters are very easy to

Barnette Lloyd is a lawyer with a vengeance. By defending Babe, he hopes to ruin her husband's political

"Barnette likes to think he can change the world, or at least try to. He's still shy. You can see that through his

Schanee Anderson of St. George plays Meg

Anderson's character is flirtatious and vivacious. Anderson shines as the struggling singer trying to over-

The cast consists of six characters. Galitzer said this

"Everyone got along very well. We got to be close friends, and it helps with the ensemble performance.

All of the scenes take place in the Macgrath kitchen.

Brenda Waselovich, a senior in secondary education and history, was the stage manager and assistant direc-

"I've never worked with a large cast. This is my first

Waselovich said she found out about Civic Theatre

When you have a larger cast, you don't really see every-

This unique approach meant the action that happened outside of the kitchen had to be described in a realistic manner. This approach makes the scenes more dramatic

because the audience is kept in suspense.

time as stage manager," Waselovich said.

tor for "Crimes of the Heart."

Macgrath, the middle sister, who returns from Hollywood when her sister, Babe, is arrested for murder.

identify with. It's easy to see aspects of all of their per-

Barnette Lloyd, a lawyer who defends the youngest sis-

ter, Babe Botrelle, when she is accused of attempting to

ness, a shady past and suspicion of murder in "Crimes

of the Heart," a play presented by Manhattan Civic

This play epitomizes the strength and beauty of south-

ern women fighting to preserve their family in the midst

sister, Lenny Macgrath, played by Lori Nelson, senior in

social work. Nelson portrays an old maid who takes responsibility for her family. She is the supporter, the

caregiver and the communicator for the family.

Theatre since he was in sixth grade.

sonalities in our own," Galitzer said.

interest in Babe," Galitzer said.

come her past.

made practice easier.

body," Galitzer said.

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Yesterday's answer

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CRYPTOQUIP

PONNOZY

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CONCEITED BUNNY

RABBIT WOULD WEAR ONLY EIGHTEEN CARROT

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▶ FOXTROT by Bill Amend PETER, WILL "HOW HAS THE MONROE DOCTRINE SHAPED U.S. I FIGURE ME AN ANSWER O GREAT WRITE YOUR TO THIS QUESTION. FOREIGN POLICY IN THE IT'S WORTH OUIJA BOARD. STUPID ESSAY? YEARS SINCE ITS ISSUANCE A SHOT. N 1823? DOOG AND BLAIR by Mark Ilich

DOOG AND BLAIR

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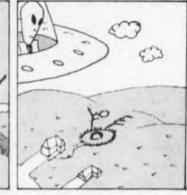
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Jacques

43 Duck

by Justin Stahlman





MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals F

I THINK I THE Some people, and the she said.

because her children were involved in the local youth theater.

"I met some people, and they asked me to help out," she said.

waselovich has participated in Civic Theatre for sev-

eral years, both as an actor and behind the stage.

"Manhattan Civic Theatre is really nice because it allows us to see some different things. It's more of an intimate setting, and it allows us to draw the audience into the performance," Galitzer said.

"It's an outlet for the performing arts in the town."
"Crimes of the Heart" opened last weekend and performances are at 8 tonight and Saturday at the Manhattan Civic Theatre.

► ENTERTAINMENT

J M G

GOLD.

Dumb-comedy earns money, tops drama

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Demi Moore, big movie star, vs. Chris Farley, just plain big. The magazine cover-girl in a slick star vehicle, "The Juror." The veteran of "Saturday Night Live" in ragtag slapstick, "Black Sheep."

It looked like a lopsided box-office battle, and it was. Farley beat Moore by a ticket-counter avalanche.

"Black Sheep," co-starring David Spade, thrashed "The Juror" by more than \$2 million in the films' head-to-head debut weekend, and "Black Sheep" was running ahead of "The Juror" as the week progressed. The strong "Black Sheep" premiere, coupled with recent like-minded hits, is giving fresh momentum to Hollywood's "dumbedies."

The dumb-comedy chestnut goes back to the reigns of Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin, the Three Stooges and Abbott and Costello. Only recently, however, has it been elevated to new lowbrow heights.

Thanks to the popularity of "Dumb and Dumber," "Tommy Boy," "Billy Madison" and "Black Sheep," the dumbedy is one of show business' most reliable genres.

PQZ

1 U D

Since imitation is the sincerest form of movie production, moviegoers during the next few months will be shelled with a variety of comedies that sometimes aim low in humor but always shoot high in profits. In the dumbedy tradition, many of the movies have at their centers the inept, the insulting and the idiotic.

The list of upcoming works includes Adam Sandler in the golf comedy "Happy Gilmore" (Feb. 16), Tom Arnold's children's film "The Stupids" (May 24), a "Brady Bunch" sequel (summer), Kelsey Grammer in the submarine farce "Down Periscope" (March 1) and a movie version of perhaps televisions most brainless show, "Beavis and Butt-head."

ss show, "Beavis and Butt-head."

Not all the upcoming comedies are

buffoonish: Robin Williams'
"Birdcage" is filled with smart wit,
and Steve Martin's "Sgt. Bilko" has
potential. Yet the influence of "Dumb
& Dumber" is profound.

Jim Carrey doesn't want to make a sequel to the 1994's blockbuster, but New Line Cinema is nonetheless trying to get a follow-up off the ground. There are also plans for "McHale's Navy" starring Arnold, Farley in "Beverly Hills Ninja" and "Love Boat: The Movie."

Some unlikely movie moths have been drawn into the dumbedy's financial flame.

Miramax Films, purveyors of the stylish "The Piano," "The Postman" and "The Crying Game," just released (quite successfully) the crass urban spoof "Don't Be a Menace to South Central While Drinking Your Juice in the Hood."

MGM, trying to rebuild its studio with a slate of ambitious and sporadically arty projects like "Richard III" and "Leaving Las Vegas," recently unveiled Pauly Shore's "Bio-Dome" and is making "Kingpin," a bowling spoof with Woody Harrelson from the writers of "Dumb & Dumber."

"Bio-Dome" was among the few dumbedies that did not rock the charts, but that doesn't mean it won't eventually land in the black.

Like many of its ilk, "Bio-Dome" cost less than \$10 million, and MGM didn't have to spend much money to reach its teen-age audience: it simply bought a lot of advertising time on MTV. With strong home video sales, "Bio-Dome" could squeak out a nar-

row profit.

Nearly half the production budget on "Dumb & Dumber" — \$7 million — went to Carrey's salary. With other broad comedies, budgets are purposely low: If the movies look too slick, the jokes seem forced, out of place. "Animal House," after all, was hardly a glitzy Hollywood production.

a glitzy Hollywood production.

"Money is the enemy of comedy,"

said Bob Simonds, producer of "Billy Madison" and "Happy Gilmore." "If you get too much money, you spend it on all this other stuff, and it pollutes the jokes."

With low costs, hit comedies can be wildly profitable even if they're not among the year's top-10 releases.

"Beethoven" and "Problem Child" raked in profits, and "Dumb & Dumber" has grossed nearly \$300 million worldwide. "Black Sheep" seems destined to net at least \$40 million at domestic theaters. That's why Carrey is now making a staggering \$20 million a movie and Farley's asking price

has rocketed past \$5 million.

Reviewers and many parents are not impressed with dumb comedies.

"I'm used to being attacked by critics," Simonds said. "They don't just say, 'The movie is not good.' They say, 'Please, don't see this movie. These people must be stopped.'"

For all the critical disdain, however, these lowest-common-denominator movies are harder to make than they look. Only a handful of performers are proven pratfall draws — despite their star power, Sylvester Stallone bombed

in "Oscar" and "Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot," and Arnold Schwarzenegger fizzled in "Junior." "Fresh physical comedy is very

hard to do," said Lorne Michaels, who produced "Black Sheep" and "Wayne's World." "Chris Farley is a master, and David Spade supplies the verbal side."

The dumbedies aren't about social satire and rib-tickling insight. They're about getting an audience to have a good time.

"You can tell when people are enjoying themselves — they're laughing," Michaels said.

The dumbedies are particularly effective with young males. That segment of the audience is more likely to know (and care) about Farley than Demi Moore.

"There's always been an appetite for these kind of films — you can go back to Jerry Lewis and the Marx Brothers," said Barry London, the distribution chief at Paramount Pictures, the makers of "Black Sheep."

"But the audience, like in every genre, discriminates. It can tell a good movie from a bad movie."

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INTERNET LEGISLATION

Students protest bill on Internet

K-State students are joining a nationwide protest of a bill signed by President Clinton Thursday, which will regulate public forums online.

The Communications Decency Act will hold all forms of telecommunications accountable to "contemporary community standards."

The bill states that Internet users will be accountable for knowingly transmitting or distributing indecent material on Usernet news groups, the World Wide Web and other Internet forums.

Internet users across the United States are turning their backgrounds black on homepages of the World Wide Web for 48 hours to protest the bill.

Internet users dubbed the day "Black Thursday. Derek Bassett, junior in computer

engineering, is one K-State student who changed his homepage to a black background.

"I don't think it's blatant censorship. It's more insidious," Bassett said.

"It's not just simply Internet services. It deals with all forms of

telecommunications, like telephones and cable television.

He said the U.S. Senate members who wrote the bill did not understand the Internet well enough to write it.

"The problem is that it is written by people that don't completely understand how the Internet and all of the different systems work," Bassett said. As a result of the bill, some sites on

the Internet may shut down. "It may cause some services to be discontinued. People don't want to be held accountable to this law," Bassett

But, Bassett said the law will not

"None of this really applies to me, to be honest. I don't see how it will affect the average user. It's simply going to be there," he said

Stanley Badger, freshman in chemical engineering, also changed his homepage to black.

"It's not only a violation of freedom of speech. Actually it's a violation of more than that," Badger said.

"It's a violation of privacy laws and First Amendment rights."

He said pornography is available on the Internet for people who look for it, but it is not easily accessible.

"It does exist but you have to hunt for the stuff with intent," Badger said. "You can't just stumble across it," he said.

He said the reason the bill was passed was to stop child molesters, but they are not the only ones who will feel

"The way it is worded is proposed to destroy all interest in the Internet," Badger said.

"The Internet is supposedly nothing more than a hang-out for the bad ele-

ments of society. Enforcement is another issue.

Badger said knowledgeable users will pull their accounts and delete information before they are caught.

"Enforcement would cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars," he "They will only catch people who

don't know what they are doing. Violators of the Communications Decency Act will be subject to fines of \$250,000 and prison terms of two years

This will include the seven dirty words, artwork that depicts nudes, and certain classic novels such as "Catcher

for Internet users who post materials

community standards.

considered indecent by contemporary

in the Rye." The American Civil Liberties Union,

backed by various civil liberties groups, said it intends to challenge the constitutionality of the bill in the courts.

One website participating in the protest is SurfWatch. It was the first company to write

software to protect children from inappropriate materials on the Internet. The E-Collegian will also have a

black background on the website with white lettering in support of the two-day protests. "The newspaper has an interest in

First Amendment rights, and this newspaper will protest any infringements upon those rights," Mike Marlett, editor in chief of the Collegian, said.

Students who want to read the full text of Communications Decency Act can access it on World Wide Web at (http://www.vtw.org/speech/).

BILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

o get into farming," she said. "It only helps those farmers who want out of farming.

Rep. Joann Flower, R-Oskaloosa and chair of the agriculture committee, said she gathers that not everybody is satisfied with passage of the farm bill.

"I will just have to hear what the farm committee says," Flower said. "And it will take a while for the information to reach us.'

Jackie McClaskey, press secretary for Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said Brownback would like to see the farm bill come to the floor of the House as soon as they get back Feb. 26.

"The farmers need to know what the government is going to pass as a bill," McClaskey said. "The time has come and gone.

Jay Armstrong, farmer from Muscotah, said the fact that the government is providing farmers with a pay-ment even when Mother Nature is good to them is a good idea.

"Economically the old farm bill is a good program," he said. "It depends on supply management."

The new farm bill takes us away from supply management, Armstrong

'The reason we can make this change is because of the CRP," he said. "Because it takes us away from the threat of overproduction of one specif-

The problem with agriculture is farmers have always been able to produce more than the consumer wants to

buy, Armstrong said. CRP is the Conservation Reserve Program, which is a contract between farmers and the government, saying that for 10 years land is not to be

farmed, Armstrong said. "Is the CRP going to be renewed? This is another problem," he said. "If Congress does not renew it, then farmers will have a real problem with this

farm bill." Armstrong said he thinks this farm bill will be beneficial to farmers.

"Farmers should be thankful that a bill passed. Otherwise, we would have to revert to the 1938 conditions," he

The 1938 permanent bill, in brief, lets the government provide a cushion for farmers against the downswings in the market, Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science, said.

"But it also allowed the government to control supply by telling farmers to increase or decrease a specific crop," Michie said. "And this is all voluntary if the farmer wants to receive the deficancy payment."

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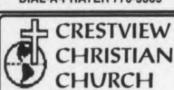
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CHRISTIAN FEMALE look ing for roommate two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, \$180 plus one-half KPL, ca-ble. As soon as possible. As soon as possi-ble through July. 539-6394.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: close to Ag-gieville and campus. Af-fordable rent. Call 776-1388 ask for Ali.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for apartment, one block from cam-pus. Rent negotiable. 776-8284.

FEMALE TO share my home, please call even-ings and weekends. ings and 537+4412.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate for house next to campus \$192.50 plus half of util-ities. Call 776-1195, leave message.

NICE HOUSE, close to campus, \$200 monthly. Fe-bruary paid. 776-1890.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house with m, school age child \$200 includes laundry meals, utilities. Baby-sitting opportunity available. 776-2386.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to rent one-bedroom of two-bedroom apart-ment. Two and one-half blocks from KSU. \$245/ month plus one-half utilities. From now through July. Call 539-9524.

ROOMMATE WANTED, one-bedroom in a three-bedroom basement. Close to campus, \$125/ month plus utilities Call Dan or Jeremy, 587-0190.

ROOMMATE WANTED: separate room, close to campus and Aggieville, \$230/ month water, trash paid. 587-8110.

TWO ROOMS available in four-bedroom all fur nished basement apart ment. Laundry fur-nished, for males, non-smoking/ drinking, no pets. Walk to KSU. \$150 plus utilities. 539-1554.

TWO ROOMS available Huge house next to campus. Washer/ dryer, free laundry, all utilities paid. \$225/ month. 776-6039.

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SUBLEASE APARTMENT until July. Close to campus, Aggieville. \$230 month or negotiable, water and trash paid. 537–4768. Ask for Lisa.



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PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he she is properly qualiwork or labor for which he/ she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex, military status, dis-ability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readlegian urges our read ers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190.

\$ CRUISE ships hiring! waii! Seasonal/ Per manent, no experience necessary. Gde (919)929-4398

ext.C1069. \$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

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\$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-

1915 for listings. ALASKA JOBS- Fishing In-dustry. Earn to \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month plus benefits. Male/ female. No experience neces-sary. (206)971-3510 ext-A57683.

ALASKA STUDENT JOBS! Great \$\$\$! Thousands of jobs available. Male/ female. Room/ Board/ Trans-port often provided. No experience necessary. Gde. (919)933-0188 ext.A1069

AMERICA'S PREMIERE SPORTS CAMPS WINDAU FOR BOYS/ DANBEE FOR GIRLS. Western Massachusetts. Over 100 positions available. All Land and Water Sports, Arts and Crafts, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice and Roller Hockey. Was and Roller Hockey, Waterski, WSI's and more!!!! No previous experience required. experience required.
Top salaries, room and
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27–28, 1996, 9s.m.4p.m. K-State Union
Building Rooms 202
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APPLICATION FOR mem-bership for McCain Am-bassadors, a student or-ganization interested in promoting music, drama and live entertainment, will be avail-able at K-State Student Union SAS Office from January 31 through Fe-bruary 26. Due back in office on February 26 by 4p.m. Contact Emily Simpson at 539-4651 or Todd Lakin at 537-7773

ASSISTANT MANAGER-1-5, M- F and some Sat-urdays. Filing, Word

tomer service experi-ence necessary. Send Resume to 1409 Chase Place, Manhattan, KS. Successful applicant will receive free apartment plus utilities

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COMPLETE MUSIC Disc Jockey Service is grow-ing and wants you to be a part of the largest be a part of the largest and most professional DJ service in the nation. We provide the equipment. CD library, and paid professional training. If you are friendly, energetic and have your own vehicle, call 539-7111 or (800)756-D.ID.I. (800)755-DJDJ.

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HORTICULTURAL SERV-ICES, Inc. is seeking re-liable individuals for full- or part-time em-ployment for our retail garden center and land scape operations. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. (913)494-2418 or (913)776-0397.

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KANSAS STATE student worker. 15– 20 hours a week at Early Child-hood Training Program. Computer skills, xeroxing, filling, general office work. \$5 per hour. Prefer most hours on Tuesday/Thursday morning. Please call 532–7197.

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MALE MODELS needed Feb. 19 from 10a.m.- 12 noon, for advanced clip-per class. If interested call 776-4455.

MANAGER SMALL coop erative food store. Re-sponsible for all aspects of business activities. Supervise staff, manage store finances facility, and products Retail grocery experi-ence preferred. Send re-sume and references to People's Grocery Co-operative, 811 Color-ado, Manhattan, KS 66502 before Feb. 15. PREMIERE BROTHERS

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Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-993-375-RECENT GRADS John Hancock® Financial Services is looking for professional individuals for their Marketing/ Sales Training Pro-gram, which is specif-

gram, which is specifically designed for recent college graduates Call or send resume 6900 College Blvd, #1000 Overland Park, KS 66211, ATTN: Pam Swedlund (913)345-9090, (913)345-0978 FAX.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT MAN-HATTAN, KS COM-PUTER SYSTEM AD-MINISTRATOR. The Riley County Police De-partment, an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EM-PLOYER, will be accept-ing applications for the position of COMPUTER SYSTEM ADMINIS-TRATOR from February 5 through February 16, 1996 for employment effective on or about March 1, 1996. The suc cessful applicant must have a bachelors degree in Computer Sci

ence or a related field, OR the equivalent in experience in adminis-tering UNIX/ DOS/ tering UNIX/ DOS/ WINDOWS systems as per the following re-quirements: The Applicant must have ex perience in adminis-tering a UNIX system supporting a large number of users in a number of users in a distributed multi-work-station environment. The applicant must be familiar with DOS and WINDOWS operating environments and the installation of software on these systems. The on these systems. The applicant must be cap-able of maintaining pro-grams and shell scripts, especially those of that involve network and cli-ent-server applications. The applicant must be experienced in creating the implementing soft-ware installation pro-cedures, as well as in-suring for the security

the global network en-vironment. The applic-ant should be familiar with hardware main-tenance strategies and have the capability to maintain PC's. The ap-plicant should be fully conversant with UNIX networking procedures. backup strategies, and

the connectivity of DOS/ Windows PC's to a UNIX network. Ap-plicants must: be 21 years of age or older, a citizen of the United States, be able to perform all essential func tions of the Depart ment's written job de-scription, and commit to establishing residency within a thirty mile radius of Manhatnot have been convict-ed of a felony. A series of misdemeanor of violations may be dis-qualifying. Applicants must pass a drug screen and a polygraph examination. Starting salary will be dependent upon the applicants education and experi-ence. Minimum salary is \$29,817. Applicants should provide a re sume upon initial ap plication. For further de

tails contact Avie Ro-blyer at 537-6100 or 115 North 4th, Manhat-tan, KS 66502. SECRETARY/ RECEP-TIONIST- Requires excellent organizational skills and attention to detail. Computer, word processing and book keeping experience im-portant. Looking for professional, enthusiastic, bright, people oriented candidate with good communication skills. Full-time, \$6.50 Send resume to 1600 Poyntz Ave., Man-hattan, KS 66502.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 wa-ter/ land activities. Spe-cific job information and applications avail able at the Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for a per sonal interview on cam pus Tuesday, Feb. 13.

SUMMER JOBS Out-doors. 17,000 openings. National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sulli-van's 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901. VISTA DRIVE-INN is now

taking applications for full and part-time help. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2700 Anderson Ave. WAITRESSES NEEDED.

WANTED: HARVEST help. combine operators for four John Deere 9600's semi drivers, must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call Steve (800)815-3299 or (316)872-5633.



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Furniture to Buy/Sell

AA FULL size mattress set. New, never used, still in plastic. Retail price \$639. Will sell for \$165. Brass headboard \$90,

AA QUEEN size mattress set. New, never used. Still in plastic. Retail price \$839, will sell for \$195. Queen brass KING SIZE mattress set,

new, retail \$999, sell for \$275. (913)379-9858. Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

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tion starting at \$39, Manhattan Pawn Shop 776–6112, 317 S. 4th St.

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PORTATION

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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PARTY ON THE BEACH SPRING BREAK '96. CANCUN MEXICO FROM \$339. PANAMA CITY BEACH FROM \$129. Includes daily beach parties, evening club parties and great discounts!!! (800)998-TOUR. Get a group of 14 together and YOU TRAVEL FREE!!!

SOUTH PADRE Island-Spring Break. Why set-tle for a cramped hotel room? Sunchase IV has spacious one, two, and three-bedroom fur-nished condos at af-fordable rates. Deal directly with on-site management, not third party promoters. Great location, on the beach and excellent amenities. Special rates: one-bedroom \$650 (four people)/ two-bedroom \$950 (six people)/ three-bedroom \$1350 (eight people). Call toll free (800)944-6818. Internet; http://www.hi-line.net/~fees

SPRING BREAK '96. With only one week to live-Don't blow it!! Book Now!! Florida & Padre \$109 Bahamas \$359 Ja-maica/ Cancun \$399. Organize a group- Travel Free!! SunSplash Tours (800)426-7710.

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115 Rooms Available

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250 Sewing/Alteration (SS For Sale - House 256 Pregnancy Testing 230 Lawn Care Mobile Homes 160 For Rent -- Garage Rozminate Wester

SQ. Cities Space Mill Land for Sale 301 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

235 Child Care 240 Musicians/DJs 245 Pet Services 250 Automotive Repa MI Other Services

210 Resume/Typing

218 Desktop Publishis

SYD Help Wanted

MARKET 405 Wanted to Buy

416 Items for Sele 416 Furniture to Buy/Sel 420 Gerage/Yard Sales 426 Austion 450 Antiques 436 Computers

445 Music Instruments ABD. Pers and Supplies 188 Sporting Equipment 460 Sieree Equipment

466 Tickets to Buy/Sell

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500 TRANS-PORTATION 510 Automobiles

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TRAVEL! TRIPS 810 Tour Packag

840 Bus Tickets

620 Airplane Ticket 850 Train Tickets

This tells buyers if they are looking

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD Always put what item or service

you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price.

at something in their price range. WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

FDA warns doctors of faulty silicone breast implant tests

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The government warned doctors Thursday about unapproved tests for women worried about their silicone breast implants and urged the use of more traditional tests such as magnetic resonance imaging.

"There is not good scientific evidence to support these," said Steve Gutman, director of the Food and Drug Administration's division of clinical laboratory devices. "The old-fashioned way of testing is what we would recommend at this point."

The FDA has known since 1992 that some labs were selling the tests, but did not alert the public until now because their number has grown, Gutman said. The notice was published in the weekly report to the nation's doctors from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

So until a new dean is hired, Ebadi

said he is working hard to take the

College of Business Administration in

Ebadi spends much of his time

meeting with alumni, students, facul-

ty, staff and business professionals

outside of K-State in an effort to stay

know the needs of students and faculty so those things can be addressed,

and a motivating environment can be

Amy Vaughan, senior in marketing, said she is impressed with Ebadi's

he came to speak to us at the beginning of last semester to get our feedback about the direction the college is

going and to answer any of our questions about him taking Dean Short's

"He made it known that his door

was always open if we had concerns.

It showed that he had a willingness to

help us in any way he could," she said.

with students and faculty, Ebadi meets

yearly with the Business Advisory

Council, a group of chief executive

officers from many different indus-

we're teaching the right things here at K-State," he said. "In a professional

school, it's so important to have contact with the real world to know what

"I take a lot of pride in the business

nts aren't prepared for the real

program," Ebadi said, "and so if my

the trends are in the industries."

"I try to get input about the future of industries so that we can make sure

In addition to meeting frequently

position," Vaughan said

"I am a business ambassador, and

willingness to work with students.

He said it is crucial for a dean to

on top of the college's needs.

EBADI

the right direction.

Silicone breast implants have been used in more than I million American women. But after controversy arose about their safety and women filed lawsuits against implant manufacturers, the FDA imposed a moratorium on their use except for women who need breast reconstruction.

Ailments some blame on implants range from a hardening of tissue around the breast to immunological diseases. There is no single test for illnesses related to silicone breast implants, so doctors generally rely on imaging techniques or traditional tests for immune diseases to diagnose ailments.

The FDA warned specifically against tests sold as kits to doctors to test the blood or implants of their patients. The FDA has not approved any for silicone breast disease, FDA spokeswoman Sharon Snider said.

Students are one of Ebadi's great-

"Their talent and energy makes me

"I consider the students as our cus-

Ebadi said he is one of the finalist

so excited. It really makes me feel

tomers, so to see them flourish gives

candidates for the permanent dean

position, which is scheduled to be

filled by the beginning of this sum-

mer. Regardless of the outcome,

Ebadi said he plans to stay at K-State.

Happy Valentine's Day

BRIGHTEN HER DAY

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Downtown

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♥ Jewelry

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me a great sense of satisfaction.'

world, I am not satisfied."

est sources of pride.

young again," he said.

ve been nerican y arose n filed for na

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

REDMAN

from the band's new album. According to Redman, it's a blues song, so he called it "Blues." He asked for name recommendations. This critic would recommend "Manhattan Blues," or more to the point, "Manhappenin'."

Despite the fact that, like practically every McCain event this year, the concert did not start on time, the intimate evening was just the right length, one hour and 45 minutes, with no intermission. With the music of

Redman's quintet, one hoped there would be no intermission anyway.

Having Redman here this week was such a contrast to the Count Basic Orchestra last Saturday night. It has given local audiences the chance to experience two terribly different and intensely unique assessments of jazz.

How appropriate for Redman to tour through these parts of the country since he just finished working on the soundtrack for the new Robert Altman film, "Kansas City." According to prebuzz the album, due out in a few months, is to be the must-have jazz album of the decade.

Redman is definitely the musthave jazz musician of the decade.



Ooo, la la! This hox is chock full of some of the sweetest, juiciest words known to woman and man! The Magnetic Romance Kit is the poetic love toy that tickles the imagination in all kinds of hard-to-reach places, naughty and nice. Any steel surface becomes your little magnetic love nest!

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STRANGE DAYS



Friday, February 9 7:00 & 9:30 pm Saturday, February 10 7:00 pm Forum Hall

K-State Student Union
UPC Feature Films Committee

CINEMA PARADISO

Thursday, February 8 7:00 & 9:30 pm Saturday, February 10 9:30 pm Forum Hall

K-State Student Union
UPC Kaleidocope Films Committee

For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571

JOBS

Starting at \$6 per hour

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially Sundays. Math aptitude is a must.

Apply in person at the Ramada Inn Landon Room, Monday, Feb. 12 at 6 p.m.

Wearing contact lenses has never been so affordable.



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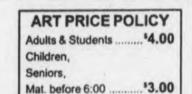
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Shows Saturday & Sunday (2 p.m. at \$3) 7 & 9:30 p.m. Shows Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m. only

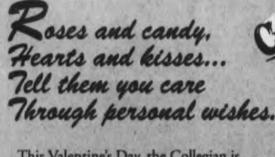
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* 15% off all special orders during February
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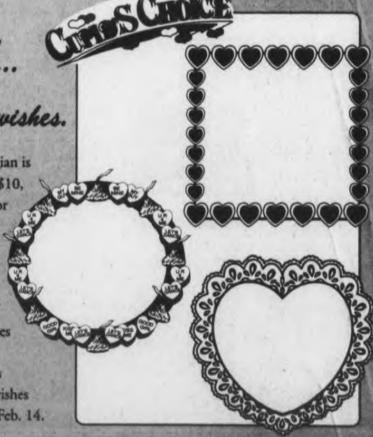
1130 Westport Dr Suite #3 776-7517 1-800-962-2648



This Valentine's Day, the Collegian is offering special personal ads. For \$10, you can buy a personal greeting for that special someone, family member or professor.

Come to 103 Kedzie (east of the Union), choose one of Cupid's borders shown here and give us your message (no last names or phone numbers accepted).

Deadline for placing personals is Monday, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m., and wishes will be published on Wednesday, Feb. 14.



Today: mostly sunny. See weather map, page 2.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ranses State Historical Society

Possible HIV infection suspends fighter

LAS VEGAS - Tommy Morrison got the news in a crowded casino, only hours before he was to fight a comeback bout. Nevada boxing officials had suspended him, for what a source said was a positive test for the HIV virus.

The heavyweight contender and sometimes actor was in seclusion Sunday in his native Oklahoma, where he flew the night before after being suspended by the Nevada Athletic Commission.

Nevada officials refused comment on why Morrison was not allowed to fight, citing privacy laws. But a source familiar with the testing told the Associated Press that Morrison had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

Morrison reportedly was supposed to be tested for HIV on Wednesday but did not take the test until Thursday. Nevada is one of only a few states that requires HIV tests for boxers.

Morrison's trainer, Tom Virgets, refused to say whether Morrison tested positive for the HIV virus. He said Morrison planned to see a doctor on Monday in Oklahoma.

"We're going to go and get retested," Virgets said. "I would say at this point in time that everything is speculation."

Morrison, who beat George Foreman in 1993 in his last fight in Nevada, was to have fought journeyman Arthur Weathers in the first of a series of fights under his new

Virgets said he was scheduled to fight two weeks later in Richmond, Va., and was then going to meet a top-10 contender on the March 16 undercard of the Mike Tyson-Frank Bruno heavyweight title fight at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

Virgets said King had promised Morrison either a title fight or a fight with Tyson by the end of the year, for a reported purse of \$4 mil-

"We were well on our way up the ladder looking to get where we wanted to be," Virgets said. "We were going to get either a Tyson fight or a fight for one of the titles."

Virgets said he went looking for Morrison on Saturday afternoon after the Nevada commission

informed him of the medical suspension. He said he found the boxer in the casino of the MGM Grand and sat him down and told him the

"It's a shocking thing to hear when you're told you've been medically disqualified," Virgets said. "He wanted to know if there was anything we could do about it."

Virgets said he put Morrison on the first plane he could find to Oklahoma on Saturday night. The trainer said he and Morrison share an apartment in Tulsa and Morrison has a home in Jay, a town about 50 miles from Tulsa.

A call to Morrison's apartment Sunday got an answering machine. His mother, Diana Morrison, answered the phone at her home in

Jay and said she knew little.

"I just talked to him last night. He called me from Vegas. He's doing fine," she said, adding, "we don't know anything other than what we've heard on the news."

The 27-year-old Morrison last fought Oct. 7, when he was cut and bloodied en route to being stopped in the seventh round by Lennox

A British promoter for Lewis, Panos Elizdes, said the former WBC heavyweight champion was in Jamaica and hadn't heard about Morrison's suspension.

"We'd better get our man in there (for testing)," Elizdes told the New York Daily News. "There was a lot of blood in that fight."

See MORRISON Page 10

MEET YOUR DEAN - A SERIES

Dean values flexibility, life's changes

Scott M. Ladd staff reporte

For Ronald Marler, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, 15 years in the business sector has provided more than speaking

Marler

Today Ronald Marler

Dean of Veterinary Medicine Center

Meet Your

It has also prepared him for changes.

"I try to impress on our students that the only things you can count on is that there will be change," Marler said. "You must be constantly flexible and willing to challenge yourself with new opportunities. That is how you

will be successful." New opportunities opened up for Marler in 1993 when he left the business sector to return to academia. After holding pathology and toxicology positions at numerous leading conglomerates, Marler entered the management side of business at Dow Chemical Company before returning to

K-State. "I think I'm proba-

bly unique in the sense that I have been in the industrial sector and certainly in the industrial management side of the business for 15 years," he said. "It was not commonplace in academia for individuals to come back into an academic position from an industrial setting."

It is change that keeps focus in Marler's

"The world is changing very quickly," he said. "Knowledge is changing very quickly, and universities are going to have to be very flexible and embrace change. The academic system may not look anything like this in the 21st century.

"We are going to have to face up to the fact that change is going to occur, and how we deal with change is going to be in large measure as to how successful we are in the

21st century." "Students don't want to change. Students will tell you they do," he said. "If I have you in a lecture hall tomorrow, I'm going to come teach the lecture, and you know what we're going to do - there's no more lecture. Instead, here's the assignment - here's the information, and it's all in the library. Tomorrow, you're going to stand up and you're going to tell the rest of your class-

mates what you know about the issue." Marler's words race as he explains today's teaching methods are not what they should

• See MARLER Page 10



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Lori Armendariz, assistant coach, and Jack Hartman, Interim coach, discuss a situation confronting the K-State women's team Friday. It was Hartman's first game as coach in 10 years. Brian Agler (upper right), the team's coach, was suspended before the game.

Complete coverage of weekend basketball. Page 5

Dan Lewerenz

K-State women's basketball coach Carlene Mitchell were temporarily suspended Friday pending an investigation of alleged NCAA violations. And Jack is back.

Jack Hartman, the most successful coach in the history of K-State men's basketball, has been named interim

women's basketball coach. "This is not something I ever thought I'd be doing," Hartman said.

"Athletic Director Max Urick called me the night before with the fact there might be a problem. He didn't say what the problem was, but if we didn't get it solved, would I be able to help?"

Hartman was on U.S. Highway 77 south of Herington Friday when Urick called again.

"I just turned around and came back," he said.

A statement from K-State Sports Information announced the change late Friday afternoon, just hours before the Wildcats were to take on Nebraska in Big 8 Conference play.

IS BACK

Suspension of Agler

brings familiar name back

to K-State - at least for now

The statement did not reveal the ure of the alleged Agler declined to comment. Players found out at the same time.

A team meeting called at 5 p.m. was the first they had heard of the suspen-While Hartman has assumed the

helm, assistant coaches Kelly Kramer, Lori Armendariz and LaTonya Tate remain on the Wildcat bench. "I rely on them," Hartman said. "I thought assistant coaches Kelly

Kramer and Lori Armendariz did a very good job, and it's been tough for them. That's why I'm here. "Lord knows I wasn't looking for a

coaching job."

Hartman compiled a 295-169 record coaching the K-State men's team from 1970-86. His weekend record of 1-1 (a win over Nebraskat Friday and a loss to Iowa State Sunday) was his first experience with

• See JACK Page 10

- CAMPUS

Week celebrates leadership with speakers, forum

Sara Edwards

Students will have the opportunity to listen to speakers and participate in a University Forum during Mortar Board Week beginning today.

The theme of the week is "Leaders Who Serve, Servers Who Lead ... A KSU Tradition."

Linda Graves, the first lady of Kansas, will begin the week with a speech, "The Challenges

Opportunity to educate yourself awaits, see Editorial. Page 4

and Opportunities of Being First Lady," at 1:30 p.m. today in Forum

Hall. Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, will give a speech, "Leadership Transitions: From K-State to the Global Community," at

1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall. Mortar Board will also host a University Forum from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

Mortar Board Week

Mortar Board Week recognizes students, Mortar Board alumni and professionals in various fields for their academic excellence, leadership and commitment to service.

Monday

Linda Graves, first lady of the state of Kansas, 1:30 p.m. in Forum Hall

Bernard Franklin, "Leadership Transitions: From K-State to the Global Community." 1:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

At the forum, administrators will be available to answer students' questions, Mike Seyfert, Mortar Board

leadership team chair, said. Panel members will include Athletic Director Max Urick, Director of Parking Services Dwain Archer, K-State Student Union Director Bernard Pitts, Associate Dean of Farrell Library Karen Cole, Student Body President Jeff Peterson and Lafene

Director Lannie Zweimiller. "It's a chance to ask people in charge a lot of things," Carrie Cox,

Mortar Board president, said. The week will conclude with Bill Snyder, K-State football coach, giving a speech at 10 a.m. Thursday in the

Union Little Theatre.

Mortar Board Senior Honorary is a national organization, and each local chapter is responsible for sponsoring activities on its campus for Mortar

Board Week, Seyfert said. "It's just a way to publicize Mortar Board Senior Honorary and to let the campus know what we're here for and what we support," he said.

Seyfert said they choose people who represent the Mortar Board ideals of leadership, scholarship and service and who are good role models for Kansans to speak during the week.

"Its a great opportunity for students at K-State to hear speakers that will really interest them," he said.

HOMICIDE

Intruder shot, killed Friday night

J. Scot Buscholz

A 33-year-old man became the first homicide victim of the year early Friday

Forty days into the new year, Manhattan has its first homicide

John Atkins allegedly shot and killed

William Webber as he was attempting to break into Atkins' home. According to police reports, a 911 call came in from Atkins at 5:30 p.m. that he

was being harassed by Webber. Then at 7:45 p.m., another 911 call came in from Atkins for an individual who

was attempting to break into his residence. The report indicates that upon the officers' arrival, they found Webber on the floor of Atkins' home with a single gun shot wound to the chest.

Riley County EMS transported Webber to Memorial Hospital, where he later died.

"Due to patient confidentiality and that this is still under investigation, I am not authorized to release any information," said the House Supervisor at Memorial

Hospital, who asked not to be identified. She did say she was not working that night and she read about the incident in the Manhattan Mercury.

"An investigation is still pending," Sgt. Kurt Muldrup, Riley County Police Department, said.

Muldrup said the investigation will probably take another week to complete. "I do not want people to think it is OK

to shoot someone if they are breaking into

your house," Muldrup said. Muldrup said people have the right to defend themselves, their properties and others with whatever force needed to overcome the intruder, depending on the cir-

You do have the right to defend your life," he said. Muldrup said one cannot use excessive force.

"Excessive force is what a normal person would deem necessary," Muldrup said. "Try other options. If there is not enough time to weigh those options, then articulate

that you were in fear of your life." At this time, a manslaughter report has been filed, Muldrup said.

"No arrests have been made," Bill Kennedy, Riley County attorney, said. Kennedy said he would not make any

other comments on the case at this time. Atkins and Webber were co-workers at a construction site at 417 Redwood in Manhattan.

QUICKread

Manhattan's first homicide for 1996 took place when an intruder was shot upon entering the home of a local

Commence and the second of the

Bulletins

In the news

FOR REPUBLICANS, CLINTON, IOWA PRIMARY MEANS SURVIVAL

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) - Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., denied any role Saturday in trying to smear Steve Forbes and compared his presidential rival's allegation to Ross Perot's claims of a GOP conspiracy to ruin his 1992 candidacy. Changing course, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he would stay in the race regardless of his lowa showing.

The latest Dole-Forbes exchange, and Gramm's retreat, came as Republican presidential

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Clinton

defense bill Saturday but

said he will battle for the

repeal of a "blatantly dis-

criminatory" section forc-

ing the discharge of ser-

The President said

essential contributions to

and women of the armed

the welfare of the men

forces and to their mili-

tary mission, including

the full 2.4-percent pay

But the President

requiring the discharge

raise he had sought.

vice members with the

the bill itself makes

AIDS virus.

signed a \$265 billion

► RELUCTANT CLINTON SIGNS BILL

hopefuls careened across the state courting support for Monday's caucuses, targeting undecided voters and Christian conservatives viewed as critical to the outcome of a volatile race.

After weeks of having lowa to themselves, the Republicans had to share the final campaign weekend with President Clinton. With no Democratic opponent to worry about, Clinton had a clear shot to present his case - and time to

marvel at the often-nasty tone of the Republican race.

"This election is not about me," Clinton said in Iowa City. "It's not about any of these folks running television ads about each other and me. It's about you."

For several of the Republican hopefuls, the lowa race could be about campaign survival. So as they lurched across the state, their pitches were familiar but suddenly more urgent.

▶ AIDS RAGES DESPITE WARNINGS

AIDS is spreading fast among males in their armed forces who have teens and early 20s who Clinton said he will have homosexual encounters, even though fight for the repeal of that they grew up amid widespread awareness of ways to avoid the lethal disease, a study found.

A repeal bill in the House now has 74 cosponsors. A Senate version is expected to be

say, however, that if the provision is not repealed by Congress or rejected by the courts, the Pentagon will have no choice but to enforce it.

officers accused of war

of the Serbs' self-styled

Cabinet late Saturday,

Prime Minister Raiko

Kasagic said that his

ing relations with the

NATO force.

egates.

government was restor-

no way hinder coopera-

Serb republic and

At a special session

said he cannot accept the section of the bill .

crimes

▶ NATO, SERBS MAY RESTORE TIES

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) -Bosnian Serb political leaders said late Saturday they would restore ties with the NATO-led peace force, but it was unclear if the Serb military would go along.

Richard Holbrooke, U.S. mediator for Bosnia, hopes to convince the Serbs to adhere to the agreement and to resume relations with

NATO. The Serbs severed high-level contacts with the 60,000-member peace force on Thursday after the Bosnian government arrested two Serb

men and women in the tested positive for HIV.

within six months of the

provision in Congress and simultaneously ask the U.S. Supreme Court to throw it out as unconstitutional.

introduced next week

Administration officials

among homosexual men. "The prevalence of

presented Saturday from the first national survey of young homosexual and bisexual men show that 7 percent are infected with HIV, the virus that causes **AIDS**

Preliminary results

BALTIMORE (AP)

"HIV prevalence is very high among young men who have sex with

men, compared with the general population of youths in the U.S.," said Dr. Linda Valleroy of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Her survey found that

more than a third of these young men have had anal sex without condoms in the past six months. This is the primary way HIV spreads

unprotected anal sex is alarming, given that these young men grew up in an era of HIV awareness," she said.

▶ IRA BOMBS BUILDING, KILLS 2

LONDON (AP) -The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Saturday for a London bombing, and police searching through the wreckage found the bodies of two newspaper vendors - the first confirmed deaths in the attack.

The bombing Friday evening in a business "This incident must in district broke a 17-monthtion between the Bosnian old IRA cease-fire and diminished hopes peace in Northern Ireland was NATO," Kasagic told delnear. At least 36 people were injured, six serious-

Saturday, police

Senior Serb officials at the session told the Associated Press that found the bodies of the Kasagic was reading men who had been from a statement prereported missing. They pared by Serbian President Milosevic. were Inan Ul-Haq Bashir,

29, of southwest London, and John Jefferies, 31, of suburban Bromley.

"These are innocent victims. They were not associated with the crime," a Scotland Yard spokeswoman said.

The explosion in a parking garage in the Docklands area of east London came an hour after the announcement that the IRA was calling off its cease-fire to protest the slow pace of the peace process. Saturday, a caller to

Ireland's RTE broadcasting service said the attack was ordered by IRA leadership. The caller blamed all the injuries on a slow response by police.

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Police reports

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SATUDAY, FEBRUARY 10

At 12:50 a.m., Anthony Joel Gonzales, 2505 Candlecrest Circle, and Jay Dean Hawkinson, Ness City, were involved in a two-vehicle accident with no injuries. Both drivers were arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500 each. Major damage, DUI and non-injury accident reports were

At 3:02 a.m., Shawn D. Gruber 3137 Lundin Drive Apt. 6, was arrested for DUI. Gruber was released on \$1,000 bond.

At 5:44 a.m., Lori D. Stroede, 1245 E. Fourth St. Apt. 2, Colby, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

At 5:50 a.m., Cheryl A. Bennett, 3309 Claffin Ave., was involved in an accident with a deer. Major damage was done to the car. A deer acciden report was filed. The deer was dead At 10:34 a.m., Charles A. Burnett, 712 N. Eighth St., was arrested for

parole violations. Burnett was confined in lieu of \$1,000. W. Church Road, Westmoreland, and Dusty L. Rudicel, 805 Ratone St., were involved in a major-da

non-injury vehicle accident. A report was filed. At 3:38 p.m., William C. Edwards,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

At 2:58 a.m., a noise complaint about a party at 1019 Osage St. was reported. Police spoke with Dedrick Kelly, who agreed to limit noise. At 3:06 a.m., a no-parking sign

1524 McCain Lane Apt. 5, and Patrick

At 4:09 p.m., Aaron L. Culp. 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested on warrant for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$127.55.

At 7:01 p.m., Conrad H. Harman, 328 Montana Court, and Mary S. Texidor, 2000 Browning Ave. Apt. A. were involved in a major-damage. non-injury vehicle accident. A major damage to private property report was filed. Harman was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

thrown on the sidewalk and deter-

mined to have been pulled from the

behind Rock-A-Belly Deli was found

D. Christensen, 820 Sunset Ave. Apt. 4, were involved in a non-injury accident. Both declined a report.

McCain ambassadors executive the 12th Street Pub.

Marketing Club will meet at 7

p.m. Feb. 16 at the Office of Student Activities and Social Services. Chimes Junior Honorary applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Social Services, or call 539-2365 ext. 131.

Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb Blue Key Senior Leadership Honorary is currently accepting ications for the 1996-97 school year. Applications are available in the Dean of Student Life and

Student Activities and Social

Services offices.

BULLETINS

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 room.

Golden Key National Honor Society executive team and honors dinner committee will meet at 6 tonight in Bluemont 368.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ■ BE INTERNATIONAL! Voluntee

to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim

Community Service Program

Tutoring will meet at 5 p.m. today in

Leadership Honorary is now accept-ing applications for the 1996-97

school year. Eligible freshmen car

pick up applications in the Office of Student Activities and Social

Services. Applications are due by 5

Endrizzi at the Interna

Silver Key Sophomore

Center at 532-6448.

College Republicans will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.

Circle K will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Council Chamber.

m Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

up will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at

tonight in Union 213. Spanish Club/Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 6 tonight in Eisenhowe 101. KSU Alkido will meet from 7 to

9 tonight at Dance Studio 301. KSU Biochemical Society will meet at 8 tonight in Chemistry/Blochemistry Building

KSU Chapter of AHTA will mee at 7 tonight in the Throckmorton

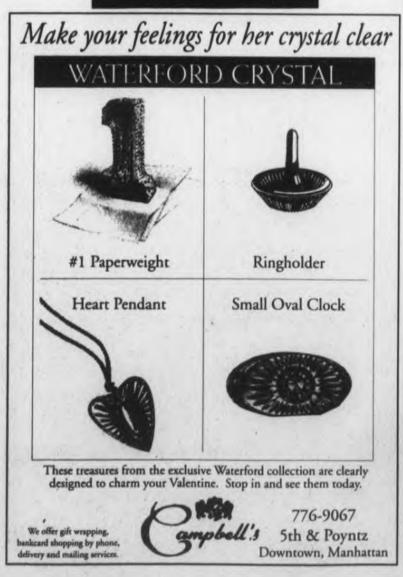
horticulture therapy reading room.

Student Foundation executive board will meet at 6 tonight on the fifth floor of the KSU Foundation

We take news tips! 532-6556

MANHATTAN WEATHER STATE OUTLOOK Today Tuesday Warmer and sunny. High in the upper 40s in the northeast to lower Sunny with a high around 50 Warmer and mostly sunny with 60s in the west. and wind 5-15 mph. Low in the a high from 60 to 65. upper 20s. Omaha 40/29 MANHATTAN Denver 50/26 Kansas City 43/31 52/16 Yesterday's St. Louis . 47/28 42/35 highs and ows Garden City 4 241 Tulsa

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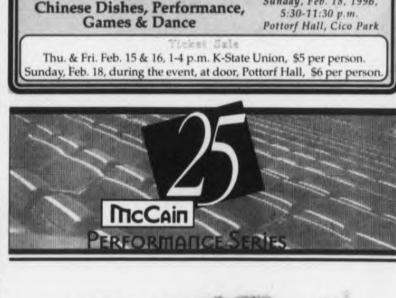
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Friday, February 16, 8 p.m.

This twelve member ensemble isn't known for just sitting there. Except for the cellists, this group stands - often stomping, pacing and grooving - while tackling both contemporary composers and masters such as Handel and Mendelssohn. This stop also features guitarist Maneul Barrueco, who's won raves around the globe.

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Stu/Child \$10

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

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Kansas State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

COMMUNICATIONS DECENCY ACT

Porn remains on Internet sites

The whole point of the

law is to protect minors

against their own immatu-

EUGENE VOLKH

ON-LINE LEGAL EXPERT

rity, so how can we trust

them to agree to this?

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The day after President Clinton signed the Communications Decency Act, some Web sites still featured naked women and men doing things clearly not meant for children's eyes.

The law, part of a historic bill that overhauls the nation's telecommunications, restricts indecent material from being made available to minors via the

Internet. The Justice Department has agreed

not to enforce the act before a Philadelphia court rules on a request for a temporary restraining order. A legal challenge also has been filed in New York.

In the interim, the small percentage of cyberspace devoted to indecent material looks little different than on Thursday, the day the bill was signed.

Pornographic sites still offer up obscene

pictures, and stories of incest and rape still wait to be read on the Internet bulletin board Usenet, where a new group was formed Thursday night alt.fuck.the.communications.decen-

But some sexually oriented sites have tried to comply by setting up elaborate warning pages.

VCA On Line, for example, advertises the wares of one of the nation's larger purveyors of adult videos, and Web master Darren Roberts has gone to great lengths to announce that the site is for adults only.

The first screen offers buttons that lead straight to three big companies that sell programs allowing parents to block out objectionable material. The next page lists five statements ranging from "I am an adult, being of at least 21 years of age" to "I subscribe to the principles of the First Amendment."

To enter the VCA site proper, users must click on a button that states, "I the undersigned, under penalties of perjury, solemnly declare and affirm as follows."

But on-line legal expert Eugene Volkh at the University of California at Los Angeles, said such measures

"The whole point of the law is to protect minors against their own immaturity," he said, "so how can we trust them to agree to this?"

The measure imposes stiff penalties for violators - first offenders can be convicted of a felony, receive up to six years in prison and be fined \$250,000. But it gives those who provide Internet access an out if they

make good faith efforts to ensure minors cannot get at the material deemed indecent.

Critics say the law is so vague that it is difficult to determine just what falls under the definition of indecent. That presents a potentially enormous problem to companies that sell Internet

access. question "The becomes, how effective do efforts to

restrict access to indecent material have to be?" CompuServe spokesman William Giles said.

"Right now, there's not a lot of specific action being taken because there are a lot of uncertainties in the bill which need to be clarified - in addition to the uncertainty around what exactly is or isn't indecent."

Kathleen Cleaver, the director of legal studies at the Family Research Council in Washington D.C., said the law will make it the responsibility of each person who creates or distributes indecent matter to take good faith steps to ensure recipients are adults.

One argument is that merely by requiring credit-card authorization for accounts, on-line service providers have performed the necessary screening, said Robert Smith of the Interactive Services Association in Maryland.

"That's the approach that's followed in the pay-per-call market, where credit-card authorizations are used as a way of verifying the age of the users," Giles said.



In the sack While outside their home, Richard Frederick, sophomore in fine arts, and Jeremy Clark, sophomore in business administration, wait for their turn as Jason Cox, junior in mechanical engineering, kicks up a hacky-sack. The three, along with five

of their friends, said

them out to play with

the bean-filled sack.

the weather drew

SCOTT LADD

MATURAL DISASTER

Flooding strikes, destroys property in region

QUICKread

Four days of heavy rain in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana forced many to evacuate their homes, but waters have begun to recede.

Associated Press

PORTLAND. Ore. (AP) Floodwaters eased across much of the Northwest Saturday, revealing a sodden landscape of blown-out highways, wrecked homes, rock slides and a whole lot of mud.

It will take weeks to dig out, mop up and dry off.

Rain-soaked hillsides continued to slip away, and water or mudslides blocked hundreds of roads, including two big freeways out of Portland - Interstate 84 in Oregon's Columbia River Gorge and Interstate 5 in Washington.

After four days of heavy rain, clear weather and receding rivers allowed a return home for most of the estimated 30,000 people chased out by rising rivers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and

But thousands of others remained homeless, holed up with friends or at emergency shelters.

"It looks like I'll have lots of work," said Kirk Risse, who has been staying with friends since Thursday, when the rising Tualatin River forced him from his suburban apartment complex.

The lower Columbia and Willamette rivers, already closed to recreational boaters, were closed Saturday to commercial vessels as well. Coast Guard officials said their own vessels were operating under wartime navigation rules because of runaway logs.

'They're basically torpedoes coming down the river," Coast Guard spokesman Mike Stone said.

Most rivers are expected to remain above flood stage for several days, though dropping temperatures are slowing the snow melt that had pumped small mountain streams into raging torrents.

Mud, mud and more mud was the order of the day for shovel-wielding residents and road crews.

Saturday morning, Oregon highway worker Rick Kahn was smeared with muck from his orange safety vest to his felt-lined boots. He and four others spent the night clearing a 10-foot-deep heap of mud and rocks blocking a two-lane mountain highway east of Salem.

"I've been up here 20 years, and I've never seen mud like this," backhoe operator Dan Burroughs said. "It's real soft and easy digging.

The flood, which killed at least three people in Oregon and one each in Washington and Montana, was an equalopportunity disaster, swamping rich and poor alike.

In the hills of northwest Portland, Laurie Holland embraced a neighbor and cried Saturday as she returned to her \$250,000 hillside home to retrieve artwork, jewelry and clothing:

Raging runoff had undermined the foundation, but her insurance agent said

See FLOOD Page 10

ev Freshmen! M

Do you want to become a campus leader? Are you interested in community service? Do you have a GPA of 3.0 or above?

> Apply today for Silver Key

Sophomore Leadership Honorary (Formerly Spurs)

Applications must be turned into the Office of Student Activities and Services by 5 p.m. on Friday, February 16.



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\$7.97

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Reg. 19.29

FORTANT DE FRANCE

Reg. '5.89 \$4.96

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SECOND WARNING:

"ALIENS ABDUCT KSU STUDENT"

Eric Stonestreet was taken from his home and forced to rehearse for a role in comic play entitled

TALES OF THE LOST FORMICANS Written by alien playwright, Constance Congdon

Eric is asking for our support...He wants us to attern one of the performances of this play in Nichols Theater on Feb. 15-17 and Feb. 21-24 at 8 p.m.

As a favor to Eric, please purchase tickets at McCain Box Office from Noon to 5 p.m. weekdays or call 532-6428 for reservations.

Students and seniors must pay \$6 The general public \$8

Eric feels that this is a small price to pay for his peace of mind. Just knowing that you'll be there will be of areat comfort to him.



Have you had mononucleosis within the last month? If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to research and earn you \$50 at the same time.

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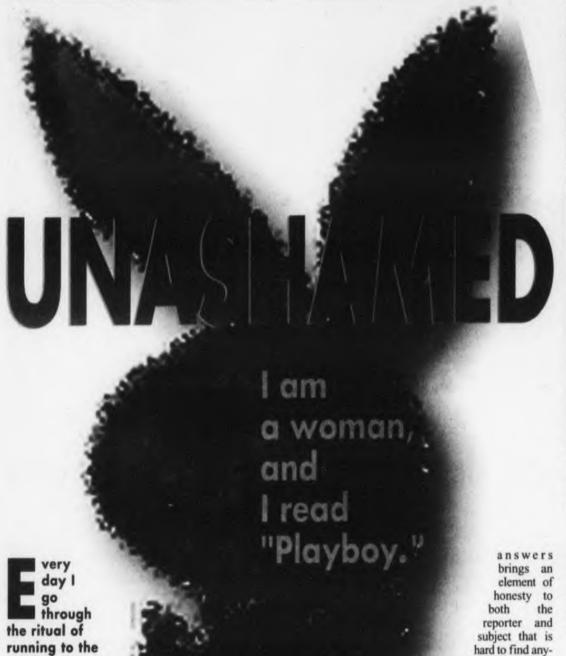
Starting at \$6 per hour

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends especially Sundays. Math aptitude is a must.

Apply in person at the Ramada Inn Landon Room, Monday, Feb. 12 at 6 p.m.

Do you have an opinion to share? Send a letter to the editor by e-mail or snail mail at Kedzie 116, Attention: Stephanie Fuqua.



If there is no mail, I long for one piece of junk mail. If the box is full of "value dollar" coupons, I complain about the deforestation of the planet due to the relentless barrage of unwanted sales pitches perpetuated through the U.S. Postal

mailbox to

version of

Christmas.

check the mail.

It is my daily

On Friday, there were more than a few dead trees in my mailbox. The mother-load had arrived.

My weekly allowance came. Daddy sends me few dollars to help in my struggle to attain a college degree. (I am 23 years old and call him Daddy. When he sends you money, you call him whatever he wants.)

Another letter from K-State also arrived. While we are looking into fees, I would like to know how much the University spends mailing me useless stuff.

But the best of the best, the one that beats all the others, the piece of mail that makes me say "yes" at the box, is my monthly issue of

"Playboy." You read that right, "Playboy." I subscribe to "Playboy" magazine. The mail carrier gives me some

pretty funny looks about it, too. The mail carrier has seen me run to my mailbox wearing bunny slippers, plaid boxers and an AIDS awareness shirt. He probably has some rather interesting ideas about exactly which magazine I subscribe

Myview



MARY RENEE Smith

spicuous wrapping.

Who does "Playboy" think they are fooling by specially packaging the issues? Everybody knows it is one of the only magazines that comes wrapped in black plastic.

I am not ashamed to subscribe to "Playboy." I have great respect for the publication. Every month since December 1953, "Playboy" has put out a great piece of

American literature. "Playboy" has become a standard in American pop culture. You will be hard pressed to find anyone, male or female, who has not seen at

I only read it for the articles. That phrase has become the American cliché. The lie that binds us.

Some of the best interviews I have ever read were in "Playboy." For some reason celebrities, politicians and other influential figures will open up to "Playboy." The format of to that comes in that less-than-conprinting the interview questions and

where else.

pictures.

women on the planet. You would

have to be asexual and brain dead to subscribe to "Playboy" and not look

To those of you who object to

"Playboy" on the grounds it

exploits women, the going rate for a

Playmate to pose naked in the mag-

azine is \$20,000. For that much

the women who appear in

"Playboy." I have to admit when I

learned the average height of play-

mates is 5' 7", and they weigh about

men expect every woman to look

like a "Playboy" centerfold. I'm not

starving myself or working out 40

hours a week to attain the average

playmate measurements of 36-23-

boyfriend

"Playboy," and I don't feel intimi-

dated. We actually look at the mag-

azine together. We play this game

where we try to guess which breasts

are God-given and which breasts

defy gravity or do not slide under

her arms when she lies on her back,

you have to ask, "Is this live? Or is

of "Playboy," that look the mailman

gives me, and the sport of it all.

I anxiously await my next issue

Mary Renee Smith is a fresh-

man in journalism and mass com-

Just a hint - if the boobies

are store-bought.

it mammorex?"

I don't feel threatened or think

Some women feel threatened by

money, exploit me, please!

113 pounds, I was a bit of

at the nekkid womans

Of course, I

These

"reads"

also look at the

the best-looking

COLLEGIANopinion

Week gives opportunity to question leaders

QUICKread Leadership Week offers students a chance to ask questions of those in authority positions.

Beginning today, K-State students will have the opportunity to better educate themselves about issues ranging from state politics to the K-State football team during Mortar Board's Leadership Week.

Often times, it is easy to criticize decisions made by leaders without finding out why those decisions were made. Students should take this opportunity to question leaders, educate themselves and then make up their minds about whether actions were jus-

A calendar on page one of the Collegian lists the times and places of several speeches and a forum.

Linda Graves, the first lady of

Kansas, will speak at 1:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall about the challenges of being a first lady.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, will speak on Tuesday about leadership.

On Wednesday, a forum at noon in the Union Courtyard will include a panel of University leaders such as Dwain Archer, director of parking services, and Jeff Peterson, student body president.

The week will conclude Thursday with a speech by football coach Bill Snyder.

These events provide an outlet for students to ask questions, share their concerns and even offer suggestions.

Breaking the law, breaking the law

I've known that word since I was very young. I learned it at the same place I was supposed to learn math and social studies - at grade school.

If I hadn't learned dirty words there, I suppose I could have gone to the public library and checked out any number of bad novels that used those words. Children are not only allowed in the adult sections of libraries, they are actually encouraged to enter these pits of

No matter how I learned these dirty words, I know them now, and I'm free to use them. My editors at the Collegian are kind enough to print my columns, even when I'm just a tad

And they are free to print them, because we have freedom of the press in this country. But now, there's a new game in town.

Because this column also appears in the E-Collegian, I have committed a crime just by using the word shit, according to the newborn Communications Decency Act that was signed

into law Thursday. This law which islation that deregulated the communications industry, makes it illegal to transmit smut of any kind (including dirty words, and there-

fore, this column) to children. This does not just mean that transmitting smutty private e-mail to a minor is illegal. The CDA also covers any Internet transmission that is publicly available (and thus available to children), including usenet groups, ftp and gopher sites, and World Wide Web pages such

as the E-Collegian. Just by using the word shit, I have potentially incurred up to \$100,000 in fines, plus jail time. Hell, maybe since I've used shit three times and hell once, um, twice, I've bumped it up to multiple counts and higher

All of which is simply an attempt to convey how absurd I find this law, and (for any offi-

cers of the court who might be reading this) the contempt in which I hold it. I downloaded a copy of the bill from

CNN's web page, and I'd like to share some of the things that are now illegal:

It is illegal for web pages run by museums to continue to offer images that contain nudity (even images of masterpieces, such as Michelangelo's "David").

It is illegal to refer to nudity or breast size in a discussion on usenet. It is illegal to discuss sexual issues of

any sort on open mailing lists. It is illegal to include any dirty words on

a web page, as this column does. It is illegal to offer the texts of such books as "Ulysses" and "The Catcher in the

Rye" on the web. "Hotwired," an on-line magazine, estimates that the bill transforms more than 50 percent of Internet users into criminals overnight, in the same way that some antidrug laws make criminals out of people who

tive citizens. The Center for Democracy and Technology says that "this bill will transform the Internet overnight from the freest communications medium to the most heavily regulated medium

would otherwise be law-abiding and produc-

in the United States. Even Newt Gingrich, of all people, is against the CDA, stating that it is a "clear vio-

lation of First Amendment rights. But the CDA did pass, overwhelmingly. Only 21 members of Congress voted against it. Nobody wants to be perceived as a defender of smut during an election year

And this bill is coming from a legislative body that is largely ignorant of the Internet itself. Less than half of our Congress is even connected to e-mail.

The CDA will go down when it hits the courts, I am sure. The American Civil Liberties Union has 17 lawsuits ready to go, and the Internet community, an unruly bunch at the best of times, is more or less unified in opposition to the act.

The CDA is just the legislative end of some serious Internet bashing that has begun to appear of late.

My favorite Internet bash was a recent news story about some kids who made and exploded a bomb that they got the instructions for off (gasp!) the Internet.

That story would never have been aired if those kids had, like thousands of other kids, found out how to make a bomb at their public

Come to think of it, you can get "The Catcher in the Rye" at the library, too.

Jason Hamilton is a senior in English/creative writing and psychology.

Myview



Hamilton



Because this column also appears in the E-Collegian, I have committed a crime just by using the word shit, according to the newborn Communications Decency Act that was signed into law Thursday.



READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

FEE EDITORIAL WAS WRONG

Editor,

I read with interest and disappointment the Monday Collegian editorial "Don't feed fees to the athletic machine." I want to correct several erroneous statements made in this particular editorial.

The editorial states, "Title IX intends to make women's and men's sports equal - same equipment and supplies, number of sports, coaches,

This comes from an uninformed person. It is simply not correct. Title IX intends to make men's and women's sports equitable.

Same equipment? Not at all. Even the basketbal! that men use is not the same, size as the basketball women use, not to mention other items of equipment that are gender- and sport-

Equal number of sports? No. Title

IX seeks proportionate athletic opportunities. The proportion of athletic opportunities for men and women should be available in the same ratio as the general student population. That is why the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is adding women's crew effective July 1996. That would bring the total women's intercollegiate sports to eight, while the men's sports remain at seven.

The editorial stated, "Nothing was done for 24 years by the administra-"That isn't true.

Title IX is a part of a group of laws that deal with protecting rights of individuals in education programs or activities that receive financial assistance from the federal govern-

These laws include Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the education amendments of 1972, Section 502 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975.

For approximately 16 years, the interpretation of Title IX exempted athletics from the regulations. On March 27, 1988, the U.S. Supreme Court made a case ruling that reversed a previous ruling and included athletics (interscholastic, intramural and intercollegiate) as part of the regulations.

Since that time, K-State has made adjustments to more fully fund intercollegiate opportunities for K-State women. However, the current streams of revenue are not adequate to keep us moving toward full compliance as fast as I believe we need to

Finally, the editorial states, "In 1993-1994, the department budgeted \$600,000 for 'other' expenses in the business office and actually spent \$1.2 million. The category was the second largest in the budget. No one can say where that money went or

what it was spent on." Hogwash! The information the

Collegian chose for their commentary came from a summary form required by NCAA to use specifically for the self-study. That's not how the athletic department records

When I received a call from the editor at home, I didn't have a copy of the 1993-94 budget in front of me. So my response was general and nonspecific. I looked Monday morning and confirmed what I thought Copper Bowl expenses listed as \$555,749.46.

Anyone who can read a budget can see where the money was spent. But no one I know keeps a budget at their fingertips at home.

Add the Copper Bowl expenses to the "other," and the difference is about \$76,953.

It is all right here in front of my eyes, every detail of where every penny was spent. Of course we know.

Max Urick athletic director

STUDENT BODY APATHY

Congratulations, K-State student body and Student Senate! You have found a way to send the message that you don't care about equality for women and women's athletics.

Now, I know that isn't true for a lot of you, but that is now the image people are going to see and read about when they hear this story. With the help from Senate, this student body has succeeded in labeling itself as the most apathetic student body in the Midwest.

Last Thursday night, the Student Senate, the students' so-called voice in politics, voted down any increase in student fees that would have helped the University come into compliance with Title IX.

How many of you out there know there was an amendment to increase fees only 25 cents per credit hour? A whopping total of \$3.50 per semester that would have covered almost half of the needed money for women's athletics.

Not the crazy \$34 increase that

you have been reading about. Nope, just \$3.50. The cost of a fast-food lunch could have gone to give women the rights they have been denied.

But you don't have to worry about the \$34 either, because it got voted down, too. I don't want to hear any complaints when ticket prices go up or student seating is reduced. Too Our generation is faced with lots

of problems handed to us from the past. If we are going to turn our backs and say, "Sorry I can't help you. It's not my problem," every time some new problem arises, then we deserve those problems.

This student-fee increase was the perfect chance for us to show that we do care about those problems and that we were going to take responsibility for what is right.

Instead, the student body and Student Senate showed that they might care, but they don't want to have to deal with it.

Sad, really sad.

Chris Dudley graduate student in kinesiology coverage, and more

Sports editor: Shana Newell 532-6556 — twobag@ksu.ksu.edu

Cats struggling, drop 3rd straight

Chris May

Playing the eighth-ranked team in the Big 8 is supposed to be an easy victory, especially if you are in third place. Not so in the case of the Wildcats.

K-State went into Saturday's contest with No. 8 Oklahoma State, 1-6 in the conference, coming off a tough loss against Colorado, the No. 7 team in the Big 8, and left Stillwater with an even worse loss against Oklahoma

3-POINTERS, OSU 6-19(Roberts 0-1, Skaer 1-5, Peterson 1-5, Owens 0-1, McQuarters 0-1, Dorsey 1-1, Alexander 3-4, Warner 0-1); K-State 6-12 (Young 1-2, Hatcher 0-2, Swartzendruber 1-4, Gavin 4-4)

State. The Cowboys stuffed the Cats 60-83.

they suffered 26 turnovers in the game, tying

a season high previously set in the preseason

against Washington. The Cowboys only had

expect to win," Coach Tom Asbury said.

"You can't turn the ball over 26 times and

Nothing went right for the Cats as

Source: Kansas State University Stat Crew

Men's game at a glance

The second half wasn't much better. It took the Cats almost four minutes to score in the second half as the Cowboys went on a nine-to-nothing run. After that, K-State never pulled closer than within 17 points.

Turnovers weren't the only problems for the Cats as they went 12-of-22 from the char-

Three Cowboys added to the Cats' pain as they scored in double digits. The one Poke who did the most damage was center Jerome

2-9 0-1 8 2 1 4 5 12-17 1-2 4 7 3 4 25 1-2-7 2-2 2 1 0 2 7 1-3 2-2 3 3 1 4 4 0-3 2-4 1 0 0 2 2 2 ers 1-6 0-0 1 1 1 1 2 4-4 0-0 3 6 0 1 9 4-6 0-0 2 0 0 0 0 11 0-1 0-2 0 1 0 1 0

BLOCKED SHOTS, OSU 2 (Roberts 1, Mcqu

K-State 4 (Eaker 4)

Lambert, ended the game with 25 points.

The Cats were led by guard Brian Gavin with 12 points, a seasonhigh as he went 4of-4 from threepoint land. Guard Elliot Hatcher, playing with the flu, contributed 10 points.

With the win over the Cats, the Cowboys are now 2-6 in Big 8 play, but Asbury said that record is

deceiving. "We've got to give Oklahoma State credit. They've been playing well for

the last four or five games. They're a decent basketball team, better than their record indicates," Asbury said. The Cats finished off a tough week with

the loss in Stillwater. A loss to Big 8 rival Kansas 62-72 started a three-game slide for the Cats, including a Wednesday night loss in overtime to Colorado, 63-64. But Asbury nothing to be tired about. We certainly looked tired in terms of our performance, but I'm not certain that we were tired," Asbury said. "We didn't play very well."

The Cats, now 14-8 overall and 5-5 in the Big 8, have an 11-day rest period before taking on Missouri Feb. 21 in Manhattan. Asbury and his players said they are happy with the break.

"As late as seven or eight days ago we were probably perceived as being a pretty good basketball team and right now the perception is that we are probably not," Asbury said. "I think you can get out of those funks as quick as you can get into them. We're going to go back and execute and clean some things up and get ready for Missouri."

Senior forward Tyrone Davis felt the same

"This is a great time to have 11 days off," Davis said.

Asbury doesn't want his players to start doubting themselves with the recent losses.

"We can't start doubting ourselves. It's too early in the season to start doubting ourselves," Asbury said.

Scrambling, K-State's Tyrone Davis and Oklahoma State's R.W. McQuarters fight for the ball. The Cowboys delivered K-State's second-worst loss of the season Saturday.

SHANE KEYSER

The Cats took their only lead of the game at the beginning off a three-pointer by forwasn't blaming the loss on the team being tired. In fact, he didn't think the Cats were ward Mark Young. After that, it was all Cowboys. The Cats went into the intermis-"I don't know if we looked tired. We had sion with a 14-point deficit. Cats' 'mental batteries' low

Shana Newell

eight turnovers.

If the third time is a charm, the K-State Wildcats were less than charming Saturday as they tried to stop their two-game losing streak. Without that charm, the Cats were stuffed by Oklahoma State in their second-worst loss this season, extending the streak to three

With postseason tournament hopes on the line, Coach Tom Asbury said there was still no cause for concern.

"This isn't one that we can dwell on. We need to go on," he said.

For that to happen, Asbury said the Cats need to pull together and get out of the

"Every time we'd get into any kind of rhythm and flow, we seemed to shoot ourselves in the foot. I think you go through, and every team does go through, some peaks and

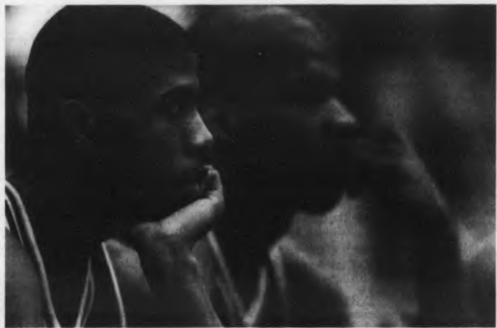
valleys," he said. "I would say that as late as seven or eight days ago we were probably perceived as being a very good basketball team and now the perception is probably that we are not. I think you can get out of those funks as quick as you can get into them. And we're going to go back and execute and clean up some things and get ready for Missouri.

Getting ready for Missouri includes some days off for the team, Asbury said. "I think maybe we need a

TRACK AND FIELD

Trevor Grimm

this past weekend.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegia

Tournament hopes are looking less and less bright for K-State's Mark Young and Gerald Eaker. K-State has lost four of its last five games, including Oklahoma State

day or so off and see if we can't recharge our mental batteries. We have had three games in the past week, and two of them on the road. There's probably a little bit of physical fatigue and perhaps some mental fatigue,"

Casting aside insinuations the Cats' chances of postseason play might be slipping away with the losses, Asbury focused on the positives.

"We still have a postseason contending team," he said. "We're still in the middle of a race for second. There have been a lot of positives that have taken place, and that's the way we go. We just need to get back and go to work and clean up some things.'

Forward Johnnie Williams said he agrees with Asbury the season is not yet over. "I just feel bad that we lost. just hope we come back and

play hard in the next game," he said. "I think we just didn't have a good game, that's all. The season is still there, still a lot

more games left. We're still in for after the season." While senior guard Elliot Hatcher's productivity was hindered by the flu, Asbury said health is not a concern at this point of the season.

"We're reasonably healthy at this point in time," he said. "Elliot's not feeling good right now, but other than that there isn't anything. I couldn't ask to be healthier than we are right

With an 11-day off-period forthcoming, Asbury said the players will be kept busy working out and getting into shape.

'We'll be conditioning and working out, a lot of lifting, and we'll have some days off in

there," he said.

to his assistant coaches. K-State's tracksters among USA's best

> them," Hartman said. The Cats' run Iowa State took a

K-State held the Cyclones to just

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Caught in the crossfire: Cats 1-1 with Jack

Dan Lewerenz

From adversity comes strength.

The Wildcats found this to be true Friday, surviving the suspension of a coach and the loss of two top scorers to overcome Nebraska 81-75.

Coach Brian Agler and senior point guard Carlene Mitchell (5.5 points per game) were suspended Friday pending an NCAA investigation. Former K-State men's coach Jack Hartman served as the interim coach for the weekend.

The Cornhuskers opened the game with a pullup jumper by Anna DeForge just four seconds into the game. Junior post Andria Jones responded by banking home a pivot on the lane. But Jones sprained her ankle coming down on a Nebraska

Jones would not return, but her departure spurred the Wildcats. Junior Missy Decker and sophomore Amanda Chamberlain nailed consecutive 3-pointers to give the Cats a six-point lead.

"We got a couple turnovers, and they gave us opportunities," Decker said. Though the Cats committed 11 fouls to

Nebraska's five, the Huskers hit 3-of-8 free throws. K-State would go into the half up five, 39-

The Cats continued to foul in the second, allowing Nebraska to close to within two, 77-75, in the final minute. But Decker hit 4-of-4 free

27-58 22-27 33 16 14 31 61 lebranks 6-12 (Kubik 1-1, DeForge

3-3 00 2 1 2 0 6 1-1 00 0 0 0 1 2 1-2 0-1 2 0 0 1 2 20-53 5-6 34 10 16 22 47

1-State 2 11 (Charleowton 0-3, Decker 1-3, Huster -3, Mundon 0-2)

Women's game at a glance

Source: Kansas State University Stat Crew

throws in the last 13.3 seconds to preserve the win. Women's game at a glance

Decker led the Cats with 25 points, followed by sophomore Brit Jacobson with 16. Hartman gave credit for the win

"I thought assistant coaches Kelly Kramer and Lori Armendariz did a very good job, and it's been tough for

ended Sunday when 58-47 decision.

17.4 percent shooting in the first half, taking a 22-15 lead into the break.



Missy Decker hurries to recover a loose ball as Iowa State's Alecia Lee looks on.

What can you say when you shoot 4-of-23 in the first half?" Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly said. "Kansas State played very good defense, and we were slow to the ball.'

K-State would extend its lead to 10 points 2:41 into the second half, 26-16. But from there, the Cyclones took over. Tara Gunderson scored nine points off three-pointers in a 13-3 run to tie the game at 29-29. The Clones then pounded the ball inside to Jayme Olson, who scored 14 of her game-high 18 points in the second half.

"We became more aggressive offensively,"

Fennelly said. "In the first half we were playing defensive-offensive - we were just moving the ball. There's a difference between moving the ball and looking for the shot.'

Junior post Carrie Ragar, who sat out much of the second half after injuring her elbow and neck, was the only Wildcat to reach double-digit scoring with 10 points.

Jones did not play Sunday and said the extent of her injury was still day-to-day.

Leading the way for the Wildcats was Vannita Kinard, who picked up the lone K-State automatic qualifying mark with a

several events during the two-day meet.

K-State track athletes should know they

Competing at the Frank Sevigne

can compete with the nation's best after

Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., one

K-Stater picked up an NCAA automatic

qualifying mark, while four others claimed

NCAA provisional qualifying marks as

Wildcat athletes placed in the top 10 in

distance of 42'7" in the women's triple jump en route to a fourth-place finish in that event. Kinard also placed fourth in the long jump with a distance of 19 feet, 11.75 inches, good enough for a provisional qualifying spot.

Two of the provisional qualifiers came in the women's 20-pound weight throw, courtesy of Renetta Seiler and Kirsten Schultz. Seiler and Schultz placed ninth and 10th in the event with distances of 53'5" and 53'1/4" respectively.

The only K-Stater to snag a first-place finish was Wanita Dykstra, who placed first in the high jump with a height of 6'1/2" as she turned in a provisional qualifying performance.

Top-ten finishes abounded on the men's and women's sides. The 4x400-meter relay and distance medley teams had strong showings, placing in the top 10 in each of

those four events. Both distance medley teams turned in third-place finishes, as the women's team of Jill Francis, Katriema Parris, Emily Diederich and Irma Betancourt finished with a time of 11:51.35, while the men's team of Scott Galas, Jeff Martin, David

• See TRACK Page 6

BIG 8 BASKETBALL

Jayhawks leave Columbia with 1st Big 8 loss

COLUMBIA, Mo. - For once, nobody could criticize

Simeon Haley's hands.

Missouri's 7-foot center has had a lot of trouble bobbling the ball, but he held on to an errant pass by Jerod Haase with about five seconds to go and then hit two free throws to clinch a 77-73 victory over third-ranked Kansas

"It felt like they weren't looking where they were throwing it," said Haley, whose finish made up for six turnovers. "The ball just came to me. Wow, look what I've got."

Haase said he was trying to get the ball inside to Scot Pollard.

"I just misread it," Haase said. "It was just a poor play. There's no other about it."

The free throws, with 2.9 seconds to go, also were a bonus from Haley's usual production as a 59-percent free throw shooter.

"It was just adrenaline flowing," said Haley, who had 13 points and seven rebounds.

"I wasn't thinking about nothing. I haven't been making too many in practice."

While Haley was 3-for-4 from the line in the final 30 seconds, Kansas collapsed at the line. Kansas was 4-for-12 in the final 12:52, including four consecutive misses in a span of two seconds at the 5:58 and 5:56 marks.

Kansas was 15-for-18 in a victory over Iowa State Wednesday, but it entered the game shooting only 64 percent from the line.

Jason Sutherland scored 18 points as Missouri (15-8, 5-4) won for only the fourth time this season over a team with a winning record.

The Tigers also ended Kansas' 12-game winning streak, handed the Jayhawks their first loss in the Big 8 and raised their winning streak at the Hearnes Center to 14 in a row

"The good things are pretty difficult," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said. "But boy, they're so satisfying."

Missouri also kept Kansas from even attempting to go unbeaten in the Big 8 as the Tigers did two seasons ago.

"They were good in the first half, but in the second half they were sensational against us," Kansas coach Roy Williams said.

"They beat us offensively, beat us defensively, beat us rebounding, beat us coaching. They beat us every way you

Jacque Vaughn had 17 points and six assists for Kansas (19-2, 7-1), which had won eight of the previous 10 meetings against Missouri. The Jayhawks' only other loss this season was 75-66 to Temple on Dec. 22.

Pollard was in foul trouble much of the game and had five points and three rebounds in 21 minutes. He had 20 points and 11 rebounds against Iowa State.

"It's one of those things that has happened to me before," Pollard said. "Hopefully it'll be the last time it will happen.

Missouri has made a strong turnaround after allowing 100 points in consecutive losses to Colorado and Oklahoma last week during a stretch of four losses in five games. Forward Julian Winfield compared the progress to the team's last two big trips.

"As many miles as we had to Hawaii and Australia, add them up, and that's how far we've come," Winfield said.

Missouri was only the second team in 52 games to shoot better than 50 percent against Kansas. The Tigers made 26 of 48 shots for 54 percent.

Raef LaFrentz added 13 points and 10 rebounds for Kansas, and Paul Pierce had 11 points.

Winfield added 16 points and Kelly Thames 14, including five points in the final four minutes, for Missouri

Kansas has a history of strong second halves - Sean Pearson and Billy Thomas hit 3-pointers in a span of 36 seconds, and Pearson added a free throw to put Kansas ahead 55-49 with 12:52 left.

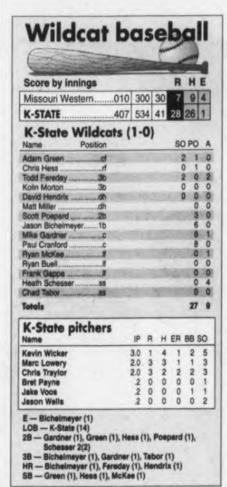
But Missouri reserve Danny Allouche answered with a 3-pointer, a layup and a steal that produced a free throw by Kendrick Moore that tied it with 10:58 to go. Five seconds later, Derek Grimm made two free throws to put Missouri ahead 57-55 for the first time since early in the

Neither team led by more than four points in the first half. Kansas shot only 38 percent but outrebounded Missouri 22-14 to take a 38-36 lead.

Missouri shot 52 percent but got off nine fewer shots than the Jayhawks. Sutherland was the only scorer in double figures in the half with 12 points, including two 3pointers.

▶ BASEBALL

Cats shell Griffons, hammer Bluejays



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegis

 Outscoring its opponents 42-9, the K-State baseball team comes out hitting. Collegian Staff

Staying ahead of the pitchers is the key to any game in baseball, and K-State followed the rule this weekend in a twogame homestand as the Wildcats go 2-0 for the season.

In its 28-7 win over Missouri Western Friday, K-State pounded out 26 hits, and in Saturday's 14-2 thrashing of Creighton, the Cats recorded 10 hits but also drew 16 walks.

For the weekend, the Cats compiled 42 runs, 36 hits, seven home runs, and drew 24 walks

"The pitchers are behind the hitters right now, and the teams we played this weekend hadn't been outside that much, so the fact we'd been out for a week kind of exaggerated things," Coach Mike Clark said.

For the weekend, second baseman Scott Poepard led the Cats' attack with eight hits in 12 at-bats, with right-fielder Chris Hess adding seven hits in 10 at-

In their three-hour, 25-minute rout of the Griffons Friday, the Cats scored early

and often. K-State put four runs on the board in the first-inning courtesy of Todd Fereday's three-run homer to left center. They added seven runs in the third inning, which included a solo shot from Jason Bichelmeyer and a three-run blast by Dave Hendrix.

Starting pitcher Kevin Wicker went

When their pitchers

made a mistake, we

made them pay for it,

and that shows our expe-

K-STATE BASEBALL COACH

MIKE CLARK

three innings to get the win, chalking up four hits, two walks, five strike-outs and one earned run. Relief pitchers Marc Lowery, Chris Traylor, Bret Payne, Jake Voos and Jason Wells combined for only three earned runs.

Against Creighton, the Cats scored three runs in the first, one in the second, and three more in each of the third and fourth innings to put the game out of reach early.

The Cats took a quick 2-0 lead in the first when Hess, after Adam Green had drawn one of his five walks for the day, blasted a home run to right center.

"I hit that ball about as well as I can," Hess said.

Two innings later, shortstop Heath Schesse welcomed Scott Sladovnik to Frank Myers Field with a wind-blown two-run homer of his own over the scoreboard in right field to put the Cats ahead

In the fourth, Poepard hit a three-run shot to right center. For the weekend, six different K-State players hit home runs.

"When their pitchers made a mistake, we made them pay for it, and that shows

our experience," Clark said. "The guys are really comfortable and have a plan of attack that when the pitcher does make a mistake, we're going to hit the ball hard."

Two wins, and the opportunity to play most of the team, classified it as a successful first weekend for the Cats.

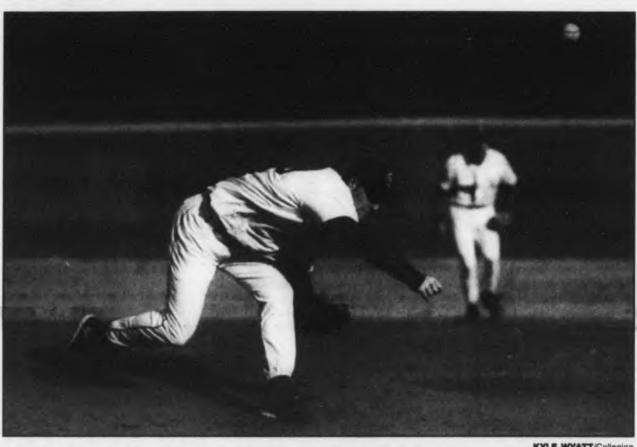
"We played good defense, the pitchers did a good job, we got a lot of kids in, we got most of the arms on the hill, and so it was a very successful weekend for us," Clark said. "And it will help us in going to the Air Force

Academy. They were going to have five or six games under their belt, and it would have been our first one.

"Everything that we had team-wise, goal-wise this weekend, we accomplished."

K-State returns to action Saturday for a three-game set in Colorado Springs against the Falcons.

Wildcat baseball



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Score by innings Creighton University ..000 000 101 2 5 2 .313 320 11 14 10 2 K-State Wildcats (2-0) d 1 4 0 0 5 1 0 0 ...dh 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 .2b 5 2 3 3 1 1 1 3 ...b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...b 3 1 1 0 2 0 13 1 ...c 4 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 Mike Gardner Ryan McKee... 58 14 10 12 16 8 27 14 K-State pitchers IP R H ER BB SO Matt Koeman 4.0 0 1 0 1 5 3.0 1 3 1 3 0 **Brian Thompson** 1.0 0 0 0 0 2 Jon Oiseth David Johnson E — Poepard (1) DP — K-State (1) LOB — K-State (12) 2B — Bichelmeyer (- Bichelmeyer (1) - Hess (1), Poepard (1), Schesser (1)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Dominguez and Chris May had a time of 10:03.04.

The women's 4x400-meter relay team of Parris, Diederich, Susan Seymour and Belinda Hope finished fifth with a time of 3:47.77, while the men's team of Marshall Grayson, Galas, Ken Donnard and Martin came in eighth with a time of 3:18.59

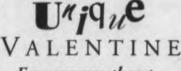
Other K-Staters placing in the top 10 in an event included May (fourth, men's one-mile run, 4:11.64), Hope (second, women's 400-meter run, 55.22), Betancourt (10th, women's 3,000-meter run, 10:07.72), Ryan Clive-Smith (third, men's 8,000-meter run, 14:50.68), Grayson (second, men's long jump, 24'01.00"), Christy Swartz (sixth, women's 3,000meter run, 10:15.94) and Samantha McNamara (seventh, women's 3,000-meter run, 10:37.35).



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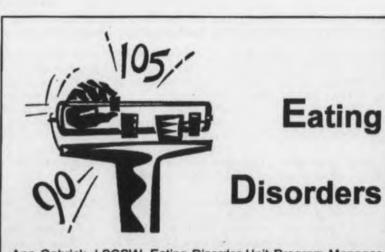
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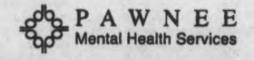
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Diversions

MONDAY February 12, 1996

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 - criley@ksu.edu

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CROSSWORD 40 "- Got **ACROSS** 59 Cowboy 1 Fluffy a Secret" nickname accessory DOWN 41 Helot 4 Rep 43 Plywood 1 Jazzy style 9 That girl 2 Use plastic 20 Appoint-

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52 Farm female 53 Actor 2-12 Harrison

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals L

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by Eugene Sheffer

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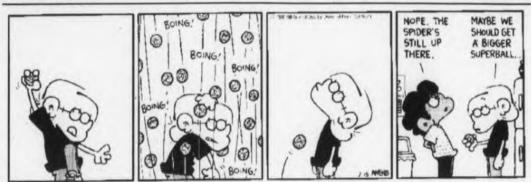
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▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

by Bill Amend



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by Kristian Kelley





A new show of ceramics by Yoshiro Ikeda and Kazutaka Kanagae opened Friday night at the Strecker The focus of the show is unquestionably Kanagae's

fascinating, fluid work. Kanagae's style is so fluid, you begin to question if

they are exactly ceramics or plastic. His work is like a ceramic cross-over of Claes Oldenburg's early soft sculpture, only Kanagae's work is purely non-represen-

Each work is a sort of hollow cylinder gone limp a brilliantly-colored tube melted upon itself. Speaking through his wife, Fukumi, Kanagae said

he has appealed to the characteristic softness and malleability of clay to express movement. Kanagae

said he tries to

capture his

love of walk-

Russell Fortmeyer

contributing writer

Show features work of Yoshiro Ikeda and Kazutaka Kanagae at Strecker Gallery. The show closes on March 15. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ceramic art

ing in his work. "A straight pipe speaks nothing. To add emotion, he wants to express the softness of the clay," Fukumi said. "He wants to express the high tension of the material."

That tension is very appealing. His largest work, "Pressure I," a large, white, limp cylinder situated in three sections and supported with jutting, hard-edged red supports, is like a structural engineer's worst nightmare: a vivid example of mechanics gone awry.

Kanagae's process begins with a straight, clay cylinder. He pushes and squashes it until it assumes the form he is seeking. He said it is difficult to know when to stop applying force.

It is amazing the pieces are not cracked apart at the

Kanagae, of Fakuoka, Japan, is on a one-year sabbatical in Manhattan from the Kyushu Industrial University. He was a classmate of Ikeda when they studied at Kyoto City University of Fine Art. He has given demonstrations and workshops at K-State as part of his sabbatical

Ikeda has two teapots on exhibit. He said he still works in teapots at times because he gets invited to many teapot shows around the country. His other work consists of free-form expressions of nature

Although the forms may differ, Ikeda's work is consistently textural. Developed by Ikeda himself, the manganese carbonate glazing process (which separates during firing) is uniquely his.

Ikeda's work is quite distinguishable locally since he exhibits numerous times per year. He will also be awarded a \$5,000 fellowship from the Kansas Arts Commission on Feb. 22.

Ikeda's influence, especially with many students at K-State, has given contemporary ceramics local importance and regional followers - which makes this show a definite must on your cultural calendar.

This is really the first show of the season to focus on artists working locally - which is, perhaps, why this show succeeds and last semester's efforts suffered.



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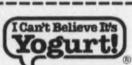
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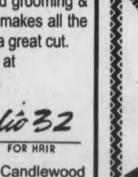
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STUDENT MEMORIAL

ARH sponsors dinner, dance

Laurel Hovell

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls Winterball is a social event designed to bring residence halls together, but this year it was more than just a

The evening allowed residents to raise money in the name of one of their former residents, John Gaieski, said Eric Keen, junior in mechanical engineering.

John Gaieski was a resident of Goodnow Hall when he committed suicide in March 1995.

The John Gaieski Memorial Scholarship Benefit Dinner, sponsored by KSUARH, was attended by 75 people before the ball Saturday evening in the Union Flint Hills

Several people spoke at the dinner about John Gaieski and the memorial fund, including Donna Gaieski, mother of John Gaieski, Carla Jones, assistant dean of student life, and Aaron Austin, John Gaieski's former resident assistant.

Later, the Winterball was in the main ballroom of the K-State Student Union. The theme was "Evening in the Park," and the colors were forest green, gold and black, said Rene Grant, graduate student in community and regional planning.

Grant said about 500 students attended the ball.

In addition, there were carriage rides for \$5 per couple with the money going to the John Gaieski memorial fund, Grant said.

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Donna Gaieski is looking for ideas from students on how to use funds to help students feel connected at K-State. She will be talking to K-State students and said she encourages anyone with ideas to contact her at P.O. Box 25784, Shawnee Mission, KS., 66225.

"I personally had a good time. I think we had a very good turnout of residents, and it was a worthwhile investment of KSUARH's time and money," Julia Trowbridge, junior in architectural engineering,

The John Gaieski Memorial Scholarship was founded to help students who need it, Donna Gaies-

"We want to make life more supportive for students at K-State, so they are more connected, connected to faculty and staff," Donna Gaies-

The goal is to raise \$20,000 for a permanent fund that fulfills the objective of helping students like her son, she said.

The money might go to students who plan careers in counseling or to fund a counseling program on campus, Donna Gaieski said. The family will seek the advice of students as to how the money would best be

NATIONAL POLITICS

Dole's farm-bill victory stirs controversy

WASHINGTON — It was classic Bob Dole working the Senate floor to not only carry a farm bill victory into the Iowa presidential caucus campaign but also to deeply embarrass rival Phil

While Gramm derided Dole as the Senate's impresario and accused him of engineering the whole thing for political advantage, in a way those abilities are exactly what Dole stresses in his stump speeches.

Voters, Dole told Iowans last week, are looking for someone with experience, somebody who knows how it works, somebody who can reach out to Democrats from time to time.

"That's what we have to do in this business," he said.

Indeed, even opponents of the maority leader from Kansas marvel at just how well he knows his business. Some of them, however, weren't very happy about this latest episode.

Sen. John McCain of Arizona, a top Gramm supporter and often an ally of Dole, told a North Dakota audience Thursday night that Dole pulled a cheap political trick.

"It was something I don't think was worthy of Bob Dole," McCain said.

The Republican farm bill, which would phase out traditional subsidies and end requirements that land be idled to control supply, was going nowhere as January slipped into February.

Farmers in Iowa and across the nation were clamoring for action as spring planting neared. Two Republican presidential candidates, Dole and Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Dick Lugar, heard those cries and decided to push hard for passage this week.

"They both had an interest in getting dential caucuses. it done for Iowa," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

Daschle and other Democrats were stalling, and aides said Dole was about to give in and agree to a less sweeping measure just to get something passed before Monday's GOP caucuses in

But the Democrats were having trouble holding their own ranks. Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the top Democrat on the Agriculture Committee, came to Dole and promised 10 Democratic votes to cut off debate. Leahy had come up with a compromise that retained the core of the GOP farm bill, with some extras on nutrition, trade and research.

Dole, with new life breathed into the GOP plan, needed 60 votes under Senate rules to force an end to debate. He scheduled the vote for Tuesday afternoon, a day Gramm was out of town to campaign for the Louisiana presi-

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A Republican aide who spoke on condition of anonymity said Dole, sensing a chance to embarrass Gramm, issued orders to every Republican to vote in favor of ending debate.

"He just hammered these guys," the aide said.

Another aide said he held back two GOP votes — Sens. Judd Gregg of New Hampshire and Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania - to make sure the total would reach exactly 59 total votes. When 11 Democrats, instead of 10, voted to shut off debate, Gregg and Santorum joined the 46 Republicans who had already voted to get the magic number.

When the vote was announced, Dole was beaming, even though he'd come up one vote short.

"It was a setup to nail Phil Gramm," the second GOP aide said. "You have to hand it to Senator Dole. He knows how to pull the levers in the Senate."

A Dole aide, again speaking only if his name wasn't used, disputed that. saying in essence it was just luck.

"He knew it was going to be close. But they never schedule things just because Gramm's out of town. Gramm's always out of town," he said.

But Dole wasn't done. Despite the one-vote loss, he immediately announced it was clear the Republicans would eventually force the bill to a vote. Dole rejected Daschle's entreaties

• See DOLE Page 10



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Riley County Police De-partment, an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EM-PLOYER, will be accept-PLOYER, will be accepting applications for the position of COMPUTER SYSTEM ADMINISTRATOR from February 16, 1996 for employment effective on or about March 1, 1996. The successful applicant must March 1, 1996. The successful applicant must have a bachelors degree in Computer Science or a related field. OR the equivalent in experience in administering UNIX/ DOS/WINDOWS systems as per the following requirements: The Applicant must have experience in adminisperience in adminis-tering a UNIX system supporting a large number of users in a distributed multi-work station environment.

The applicant must be familiar with DOS and WINDOWS operating environments and the installation of software on these systems. The applicant must be capable of maintaining programs and shell scripts, especially those of that involve network and client-server applications The applicant must be experienced in creating experienced in creating the implementing soft ware installation pro of the system within the global network en-vironment. The applic-ant should be familiar with hardware maintenance strategies and have the capability to maintain PC's. The ap-plicant should be fully conversant with UNIX networking procedures, backup strategies, and the connectivity of DOS/ Windows PC's to a UNIX network. Applicants must: be 21 years of age or older, a citizen of the United States, be able to perform all essential functions of the Department's written job dement's written job de scription, and commit to establishing resi-dency within a thirty mile radius of Manhat-

410 tan. Applicants must not have been convict-ed of a felony. A series of misdemeanor offenses and/ or traffic violations may be dis-qualifying. Applicants must pass a drug must pass a drug screen and a polygraph examination. Starting salary will be depend-ent upon the applicants education and experi-ence. Minimum salary is \$29,817. Applicants should provide a reden, KS. should provide a re sume upon initial ap-plication. For further de-tails contact Avie Ro-blyer at 537-6100 or 115 North 4th, Manhat-tan, KS 66502.

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Jackson captures scenes of poverty

 Singer joined Spike Lee to produce controversial video

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil -Michael Jackson descended in a helicopter Sunday into one of Brazil's most miserable slums and filmed scenes of a music video that has drawn praise from the city's poor and the ire of civic leaders.

Jackson strolled through the alleys of the hilltop Dona Marta slum, talked with residents and hugged babies while filmmakers shot footage for the video of "They Don't Care About Us."

Director Spike Lee filmed for six hours, taking shots of Dona Marta's jumble of shacks, raw sewage running down hillsides and toddlers bathing in the filthy

The footage from Dona Marta will provide two or three scenes for the video, which also includes scenes of another Brazilian city and the tough New York neighborhood of the Bronx.

"It was a tough day of work. I'm glad we could forget politics for a while," said Lee, who appeared uncomfortable under the hot sun.

Brazilian politicians, including soccer great Pele - now sports minister - have said the filming would give Rio a bad image and might hurt its chances of playing host to the 2004 Olympics.

State officials briefly won a court order blocking the filming, but the judge changed his mind Wednesday.

Thousands of Dona Marta residents were overjoyed that the filming was allowed to go forward. They had spent days sprucing up the slum for the pop star's arrival.

"This place will never be the same again," said Lucia Polano, 17. "They said horrible things

about Jackson, but he proved to us that he cares about our suffering. City officials never come up here to check it out."

Jose Luis de Oliveira, 30, president of the Dona Marta Residents Association, said Jackson's visit will help inform the world about the poverty in Brazil. "His visit here makes a world of difference,"

Dona Marta, one of the 600 slums where one-fifth of Rio's 6 million residents live, doesn't even exist on official city maps.

The slums reflect a steep inequality of income in Brazil. A 1995 World Bank report said the poorest 20 percent of Brazilians has 2 percent of the nation's wealth, while the top 10 percent has 51 percent.

Rio officials, who are battling high crime and widespread poverty to promote their city as a tourist paradise, didn't want the publicity.

Ronaldo Cezar Coelho, the Rio de Janeiro state secretary of industry, commerce and tourism, called Jackson's video "commercial exploitation of misery that could stigmatize Rio."

"We have to defend what is ours," said Pele, a Jackson fan. "Anything that can denigrate the image of Brazil should not be shown.'

Lee was baffled.

"What do Rio authorities think, that it's a secret there's poverty in Brazil?" he said in an interview with Rio's Jornal do Brasil news-

Producers hired 50 Dona Marta residents at \$70 each to protect Lee and Jackson, along with the security provided by 80 police officers. The crew rented eight shacks for Jackson's dressing room, offices and storage.

Jackson arrived in Rio Saturday wearing a hospital mask to protect himself from an epidemic of conjunctivitis, which causes eye swelling. He did not wear it

MORRISON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Morrison was paid \$2.1 million for his sixth-round loss to Lewis, a fight that could have led to his first title shot since he lost the WBO heavyweight crown to Michael Bentt in October 1993. He is 45-3-1 in a seven-year career with 39 knockouts. including a 12-round decision over Foreman in 1993 for the WBO title.

Morrison was a popular attraction in the heavyweight ranks, with a strong following drawn by his blond

good looks and punching power that sometimes disguised a weak chin.

The crowd of about 5,000 at the MGM Grand Saturday night booed when told Morrison would not fight in the semi-main event on the Felix Trinidad-Rodney Moore IBF welterweight title fight.

"I don't think 10 people were there to see Felix Trinidad," Virgets said. "Tommy has always had a following. Not only because he's white, but he is charismatic and articulate."

In addition to his boxing career, Morrison was an actor who played a featured part as a boxer trained by Sylvester Stallone in "Rocky V."

He most recently had a guest role last month on the "Cybill" show, where he also played a boxer.

Marc Ratner, executive director of the Nevada Athletic Commission, said he was under orders from Nevada Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa not to disclose the reason for Morrison's medical suspen-

Ratner said Morrison underwent a prefight physical on Friday along with other fighters on the card and took the HIV test the previous day.

He said Nevada sometimes tests fighters for drugs prior to fights if they have previous drug problems but

did not test Morrison.

"To the best of my knowledge he had no (previous) problems," Ratner

Morrison also faces misdemeanor charges in Oklahoma stemming from an October incident in which Tammy Witt, the mother of his 5-year-old son, alleged that he hit her.

Only one boxer has testified positive for the HIV virus in Nevada since the state first started testing for the virus in the late 1980s.

That was in 1991 when a junior featherweight undercard fighter tested positive and was suspended indefinitely by the commission.

FLOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the house was not covered for flood damage, and a city engineer said the home, on the edge of a bluff, could not be salvaged.

"This was really a dream house for me," she said. "I don't know what I'm going to do."

In Lake Oswego south of Portland, where the homes range from \$500,000 to more than \$2 million, many lakeside homeowners said they had no flood insurance.

"We were told there is no problem," Katherine Frandsen said Friday night as she piled sandbags against her doors.

About 250 homes were flooded there as the Tualatin River, emptying into the lake, crested Saturday morning. Downtown streets in the neighboring town of Tualatin were at least a foot deep in muddy water.

Portland, its downtown spared when the bloated Willamette paused just inches short of the seawall's top, now faces a shortage of drinking water. Flood-muddied streams clouded the city's supply from mountain reservoirs, forcing a switch to backup wells that could meet only half of the demand.

City officials restricted outdoor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

measure.

for a compromise and pushed sena-

tors hard for final passage of the GOP

raisers, go on trips. Dole said, 'No -

we're doing it," the Dole aide said. Dole canceled Wednesday's cam-

paign trip to New Hampshire, spend-

ing much of his time in the Senate

cloakroom while Lugar managed the

"Some of them wanted to do fund-

water use and urged residents to put off doing laundry and flush their toilets less often.

Mudslides across roads and scores of sparkling mountain streams turned monstrous made for arduous detours and, in places, totally cut off small settlements.

In the Coast Range of Clatsop County, in Oregon's extreme northwestern corner, Keith Huls gunned his jacked-up truck through one deep pool Saturday morning, trying to make it to tiny Jewell.

Its 100 residents have been isolated for days by the hard-running Nehalem River and downed phone service.

He was back minutes later, defeated by even deeper water down the road.

"Everybody's worried about Portland, but Portland's nothing," Huls said. "Out here, this is where it's bad. But nobody cares."

Boulders and splintered timber hampered machines chewing through a huge mudslide blocking Interstate 84 through the Columbia Gorge. It may be midweek before the state's main route across the Cascades is reopened, officials said.

In Washington state, travel was slowed along Interstate 5, the Northwest's main north-south artery. In Woodland, 25 miles north of

bill on the floor. It passed 64-32 that

the last word," Daschle said.

worked very closely together."

"I think Senator Dole always had

"Senator Lugar and Senator Dole

After the vote, Dole took to the

Senate floor one last time to under-

score his overriding campaign theme:

his experience is there when it

and we have accomplished a great

"It was a truly remarkable year,

afternoon

deal," Dole said.

Portland, a pilot car guided traffic along one lane of I-5, reopened Saturday after a 175-foot-wide mudslide buried all six lanes 5 feet deep late Friday.

Fifty miles to the north, water over the highway forced a detour onto side roads.

In Centralia, Wash., boats were the most practical form of transportation as flooded streets brought memories of bad flooding six years

"They said in 1990 that this was the 100-year flood. I want to know what this one is," said resident Dan

In northern Idaho, hundreds of people were chased from their homes as a record-setting flood on the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River crested Friday night.

The town of Cataldo, population 600, remained under about 8 feet of water Saturday morning.

In northwestern Montana, hundreds of people were evacuated from flooded areas around Libby.

And a volunteer sandbagger collapsed and died of a heart attack Friday night in the central Montana town of Fort Benton, where 35 blocks were submerged by the Missouri River.



Diet Cures What Diet Causes

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Natural Foods **Appliances** Books Herbs

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shoot your

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Our students today, we teach them, and that's the wrong concept," he said. "We need to facilitate learning. We give you a list of 10 things, and you'd get distraught if I asked you the test any way other than to list the ten things. Students want to be told something, and that is not learning."

Marler suggests that students rate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hartman said.

their instructors differently when it comes to instructor evaluations. "I would challenge our students if

they really want to ask if they are getting their money's worth. You should evaluate the professor as not very good if he is the guy with the acetate overheads and gives you the list of ten things," he said.

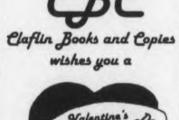
should give him an F for performance and then ask for your money back," he

coach the Cats Feb. 16 and 18 against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, he said he did not know how long he

"This situation is obviously an

would be coaching.

"If you got an A in that setting, you





Need something for your Valentine? We suggest out Andre's Chocolate and the perfect card. We're just across from Goodnow Hall so drop in for a visit.

FRIENDS shoot your CO-WORKERS -----

> shoot your FAMILY

shoot your SIGNIFICANT OTHER

> Feb. 14-16 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

in the 1st floor Union alcove for the Royal Purple yearbook

Shoot Yourself 1996 is the last opportunity you'll have to get a picture of you and a group of up to six of your friends in the index of the yearbook. The service is free, but you have the opportunity to purchase color prints of the photos from Blaker Studio Royal.

> Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this university. Don't you want something to show for it?

> > Get Into It.

the women's basketball team. awkward and difficult one, and I'm on "I've seen a couple of games a day-to-day basis as far as I'm constopped by for a couple of practices," cerned," Hartman said. Hartman said. "I've never really been around women athletes. I've never been AMERICAN FAMILY around women on the basketball court. I don't know their psyche. AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE "But I've found these women mentally tough, and I like that in them." TIM Hartman, whose health forced him **ENGLE** to retire from coaching in 1986, said

his doctor was concerned with his return to the sideline. 'Call Us For A Quote' "I got a hold of him Friday after







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Today: mostly sunny. See weather map, page 2.

inside OPINION . pa

K-STATE LIFE . page 5 SPORTS . page 6 DIVERSIONS • page 7

a century o

Kansas St Newspaper

PO Box

February 13, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 92

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex provides a convenient place to work out and socialize. "The expansion has created a nicer atmosphere and more of a social place to meet friends. Plus, you don't have to wait as long for the equipment

REC POPULARITY INCREASING

because of the new machines," Derek

Walters, Rec Complex manager, said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS LEGISLATURE

House committee endorses qualified-admissions bill

TOPEKA — The House Education Committee Monday endorsed a bill that would establish minimum qualifications for Kansas high school graduates to enter any of the state's six universities.

The committee, after lengthy debate over a series of defeated amendment motions, sent to the House for debate a measure that would require students to meet one of three requirements:

■ Have a grade point average of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale in a college preparatory curriculum.

Score at least 21 on the American College Testing program. Rank in the upper one-third of their graduat-

It would exempt those over 21 years of age. The bill was developed by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin City,

last week. Tanner is the principal sponsor. The only big change the subcommittee made was to reduce the ACT requirement from 23 to 21.

after the committee was unable to reach a decision

• See JUMPWORD Page 10

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Pains hospitalize Hatcher

Associated Press

Further tests were scheduled today for K-State point guard Elliot Hatcher, who was hospitalized briefly in Stillwater, Okla., Sunday after complaining of chest pains.

"We're going to get him a little more thoroughly evaluated this afternoon," Wildcat coach Tom Asbury said. "I think he's OK."

Hatcher had boarded the team plane to fly home after a game against Oklahoma State when he began complaining of chest pains, Coach Tom Asbury said.

"He was really hurting," he said. Asbury was present when Loyola-Marymount player Hank Gaithers died of a heart attack during the West Coast Conference tournament.

Asbury was coach at Pepperdine at the time, and his team was getting ready to play the next game.

So when Hatcher began complaining of pain, Asbury immediately called paramedics.

They determined that Hatcher should be taken to the hospital. Asbury stayed with Hatcher while the rest of the team returned to Manhattan on a different plane.

Hatcher, who played only 21 minutes in the game against Oklahoma State, was diagnosed as having an inflammation of the

chest wall. Asbury said it could have been caused by the flu, a virus or maybe

a blow he suffered during the game.

Scott M. Ladd

Board Week activities.

MORTAR BOARD WEEK

Graves outlines

challenges of

being 1st lady

A handful of people greeted Kansas' first lady

Linda Graves presented "The Challenges and

"I hope I'm not keeping anyone from a class,"

During the course of her 30-minute engagement,

"My job as first lady has presented many oppor-

during the first of five speeches marking Mortar

Opportunities of Being First Lady," in Forum Hall

Graves said, looking at a pocket of about 25 people

people nestled at the center of the auditorium. "If

Graves outlined the opportunities and challenges of

tunities and challenges, especially in light of the

increased fascination with first ladies," she said.

"You never appreciate first females until you no

active role, she said she is not attempting to run the

said. "It is not my job, so I don't try to make it my

year, Graves said she faced a decision - whether to

Although Graves admits being a first lady is an

"He wanted the job as governor. I didn't," she

When it came to creating new business cards this

After some thought, she decided against it, she

"I figured people will put it together with my

As the wife of the governor, Graves faces long

• See GRAVES Page 10

address and name on it," Graves said. "At least I

hours, which often causes problems with their 4-

Mortar Board Week

Mortar Board Week recognizes students, Mortar Board alumni and

professionals in various fields for their academic

excellence, leadership and commitment to service.

Bernard Franklin,

Union Forum Hall.

"Leadership Transitions:

From K-State to the Global

Community" at 1:30 p.m. in

University Forum, noon to

1 p.m. in the K-State Student Union courtyard.

in Union Little Theatre.

Thursday Coach Bill Snyder, 10 a.m.

as Mortar Board Week started Monday.

so, I hope it's an excused absence."

being a first lady in the '90s.

longer have one."

use first lady as her title.

hope they do."

Wednesday



MEET YOUR DEAN - A SERIES

Drawing affords architecture dean chance to relax

Scott M. Ladd

staff reporte

Black lines scratched against whiteness. On a wall in Dennis Law's office, a pen-and-ink drawing of a structure greets visitors.

Law, interim dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, explains the drawing represents a way he relaxes.

"I often sit down and start drawing," he said. "However, with pen and ink you can't really make a mistake because you can't just erase it.'



Dennis Law Interim Dean College of Architecture



For Law, the pen-andink drawing style is a logical way for him to relax, since he works with architectural

> One architectural project he worked on in the past involved Costa Rican ecosystems and designing ways to live within the sys-

> "I spent time working wonderful because I was working in an environment where macaws and other animals were plentiful," he said. "I loved Costa Rica because of the biodiversity."

In the project, Law's research project delved into sustainable landscaping techniques in biodiverse rain forests.

Costa Rica isn't the only country Law has been

Law and his wife of 31 years have made it a habit to travel as often as possible through areas such as Europe and Asia.

Another way the interim dean unwinds involves country music, a dance floor and his wife.

"She drug me kicking and screaming to the dance floor," Law said.

"We've been doing it for 4-1/2 years. It's a lot of fun, and occasionally I teach it."

Law said he and his wife have frequented some Aggieville establishments to dance but normally leave before students arrive.

"Occasionally we'll run into some students, but not very often," he said.

While he might avoid students while in Aggieville, students in the architecture department shouldn't be surprised that he is concerned about their education.

"I think more classes should be taught handson," he said.

"That's how real learning can be achieved."



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Linda Graves, first lady of Kansas, speaks to a small audience during Monday afternoon's kickoff to Mortar Board Week. Graves' 30-minute speech outlined the opportunities and challenges of being a first lady in the 90s.

▶ ELECTIONS

Graves signs bill eliminating primary

Associated Press

TOPEKA - Gov. Bill Graves signed into law late Monday a bill canceling Kansas' presidential preference primary election for this year, then announced he is going to New Hampshire for a day of campaigning on behalf of Sen. Bob Dole.

Graves said he would fly to New Hampshire late Tuesday, spend all day Wednesday supporting Dole's bid for the Republican presidential nomination and return home

Virginia Gov. George Allen and South Carolina Gov. David Beasley campaigning for Dole in Keene and Manchester.

Graves said he assumed the foursome would appear at events arranged by Dole's campaign, but said they aren't being set up until after the campaign assesses the results of the Iowa caucuses Tuesday night.

"I just made it clear to the Dole people I'm willing to do anything needed to help the senator," Graves said.

Graves signed the bill calling off Kansas' April 2 presidential primary - a victim of

its cost, timing and the likelihood that President Clinton and Dole would win it in a breeze.

"Any time I can save the state \$1.4 million with the stroke of a pen," Graves said. "I am only too happy to

oblige," he said.

"In this particular election year, in this state, this election would have resulted in an unwarranted expense of taxpayer money to simply ratify what's expected to be a foregone conclusion in terms of the

two major party nominees." He signed the bill at Cedar Crest, the governor's residence

PREPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL RACE Dole captures narrow victory in Iowa caucuses

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa Sen. Bob Dole scored a shaky victory in Iowa's Republican presidential caucuses Monday night as Pat Buchanan emerged from the GOP field to ready a

week's pivotal New Hampshire Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander ran a solid third and said he hoped that would be enough to give his cash-poor campaign a fresh start for the five-week blitz of

conservative challenge in next

primaries likely to settle the nomination fight. All the candidates vowed to press on, but Iowa's results

were sobering to publishing heir Steve Forbes, who was a distant fourth, and may have dealt a fatal blow to Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who ran fifth.

President Clinton was unopposed in the state's Democratic caucuses, and the bruising nature of the Republican race was a vivid reminder of Clinton's luxury.

Rivals rushed to assert that Dole's win was hardly convincing, and said he ran 10 points behind his 1988 showing here. But Dole said his was hardly a weak showing, telling a victory rally, "We withstood a barrage of millions and millions and millions of dollars of negative advertising and came out on

With 97 percent of the vote counted, Dole had 26 percent, to 23 percent for Buchanan. Alexander had 18 percent, Forbes 10 percent and Gramm 9 percent.

Buchanan closed the Iowa campaign imploring supporters of anti-abortion longshot Alan Keyes to rally to his side and will head to New Hampshire wishing he had been more successful. Keyes got 7 percent, a remarkable showing given his shoestring budget. Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar had 4 percent and plain-spoken businessman Morry Taylor 1 percent.

News organizations projected Dole's victory as the caucus-

es began, based on surveys of participants as they arrived at their precincts.

Buchanan said his showing was "a victory for a new idea in the Republican Party and national politics, a new spirited conservativism of the heart" he said would attract social conservatives and blue-collar workers worried about deals that send their jobs overseas.

New Hampshire is a Buchanan stronghold, the state where he got 37 percent to spark his 1992 primary run against President Bush. But Dole vowed not to stumble there this time as he did after Iowa got him off to a winning start in 1988.

Massachusetts Gov. Bill Weld,

Wednesday night. He said he will join

in northwest Topeka.

In the news

▶ EPA INVESTIGATES POSSIBLE ASBESTOS-DUMPING IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency is investigating the alleged dumping of asbestos in a Kansas City rail yard.

Asbestos, a cancer-causing agent once used commonly in insulation, was found by city inspectors in November. It was in truckloads of debris and dirt at the Kansas City Southern rail yard.

State and city regulators say the EPA's criminal enforcement division is conducting the probe. The EPA declined to comment.

The city's Air Quality Program inspectors turned the case over to state and federal authorities.

State and federal laws regulate the proper disposal of asbestos and other hazardous materials, with

penalties that include prison. A Kansas City Southern spokesman declined to comment but said the site is nearly cleaned

"There was no danger there, and no one was harmed," William Galligan of Kansas City Southern said.

ROGAINE TO BE SOLD IN STORES

WASHINGTON (AP) - Balding Americans will be able to buy the hair-growth drug Rogaine by spring without stopping to see a doctor first.

The Food and Drug Administration decided Monday that Rogaine can be sold in drugstores alongside shampoos and hair colorings, making it the only medically proven drug to fight baldness available without a prescription.

But while the move means people can buy a little hope against hair loss for about \$30 a month, the FDA warned that not everybody

Some 40 million men and 20 million women suffer hair loss, most the hereditary form commonly known as

This is the only hair loss helped by Rogaine, which has been sold by

ple, however, Rogaine doesn't always work, said FDA spokeswoman

percent of men and 20 percent of women to gradually grow back moderate amounts of hair, mostly on the top of the head.

SERB OFFICERS GO TO COURT

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian government whisked two Serb officers out of jail Monday and onto a plane bound for a U.N. war crimes court. Under U.S. pressure to defuse a crisis with angry Serbs, the Bosnians agreed not to arrest more suspects without the court's go-ahead.

Dressed in heavy flak iackets and helmets. Gen. Djordje Djukic and Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic were taken by the NATOled peace-enforcement mission from a central Sarajevo jail.

The two were transported to a stadium on the north side of Sarajevo, where a U.S. Blackhawk helfcopter met

The helicopter flew them to Sarajevo's airport, where they boarded a military C-130 Hercules transport bound for the Hague, Netherlands, seat

male pattern balding.

prescription since 1988. Even for those peo-

Ivy Kupec. It helps about 25

of the U.N. war crimes tribunal. The two Serb officers arrived at the Scheveningen detention complex late Monday night, according to a tribunal source who spoke on condition of anonymi-

The tribunal has its own 24-cell holding block, which up until now has been inhabited only by one man. Bosnian Serb Dusan Tadic.

The officers' detention on Jan. 30 on suspicion of war crimes enraged the Serbs and endangered the international effort to build peace in Bosnia.

Rebel Serbs had suspended contacts with the Bosnian government and the NATO-led peace force in retaliation.

NATO said the two men were being sent to the Hague for further investigation. The officers have not been charged.

▶ GREENSPAN MAY SERVE AGAIN

WASHINGTON (AP) Alan Greenspan has been whispering economic advice into the ears of Republican presidents going back to Nixon, but that doesn't mean he can't be Bill Clinton's

Indeed, the Democratic president appears set to nominate Greenspan for a third four-year term as Federal Reserve chairman in large part because of his Republican credentials.

The White House insisted Monday that the president had received no recommendations yet from his National Economic Council, but administration officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there were no other candidates.

Some officials had expected the Greenspan appointment last week.

But they said the announcement was delayed because of trouble filling two other vacancies on the sevenmember Fed board.

Analysts have said Greenspan has worked hard to build ties with Clinton and has provided critical support at key times such as Clinton's 1993 deficit program and the 1995 Mexican bailout and, more recently, by warning of the consequences of not raising the debt ceiling.

In addition, while Greenspan's interest rate increases have been blamed for the sluggish economy, the Fed has cut rates three times since last July, and those rate reductions should ensure an economic rebound by the time voters go to the polls in November.

PEACE IN IRELAND REMAINS SHAKY

LONDON (AP) -Hoping to prevent more killing by the Irish Republican Army, the British and Irish governments searched Monday for common ground in promoting peace talks in Northern Ireland.

Both governments spoke of a need for compromise and insisted the Sinn Fein party had no place at the bargaining table until it disavowed the bloody tactics of its IRA allies.

The IRA broke its 17month-long cease-fire last Friday with a bomb in the Docklands district of east London that killed two people, wounded 37 and caused an estimated \$125 million damage.

Workers returning to the area's high-rise offices Monday were met by police roadblocks and officers carrying automatic weapons.

Irish Prime Minister John Bruton said his immediate goal is to get a statement from the IRA's ruling council that the cease-fire has been reinstated.

In September 1994, the IRA announced an end to its quarter-century armed campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland. But the peace process became deadlocked over a demand by Britain and by Protestants that the IRA start disarming before talks were held on the province's future.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

At 6:07 p.m., Susan Wollesen reported she smelled smoke on the second floor in Justin Hall. Officer advised that smoke was coming from the univent in room 202 and shut off electricity to the unit

At 9:13 p.m., Jason Butell reported he found burnt tollet paper in the hallway of Haymaker Hall's seventh floor A wing. There was no damage and no visible fire.

missing. The subject is a 14-year-old

white female with a height of 5'4" and

weighing 125 pounds with blond hair

Palomino Lane, reported Dan Nece

Crocker was missing since she left

Feb. 9. Subject is a 14-year-old black

weighing 150 pounds with black hair

At 11:26 p.m., a warrant of arrest

Cookingham, 531 9th St., Junction

City, for giving a worthless check

was issued for Brian M.

Bond was set at \$943.49.

and brown eyes. A runaway report

was filed.

female with a height of 6'1" and

At 8:33, Mrs. Jenkins, 326

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

At 10:53 a.m., Billy Stugart reported \$2,130 of miscellaneous electron-ic equipment had been taken from a vehicle belonging to Corey A. Shirk

At 5:25 p.m., Dwayne Atkins, 7841 Stockdale Park Road, reported an inwanted news crew at his house that would not leave. Subjects were ne upon officer's arrival. At 8:16 p.m., Douglas Teener, 1900

Judson St., reported Sarah E. Teener

At 2:08 a.m., Ronald E. Tison, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving under the influence in the Wal-Mart parking lot. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 3:37 a.m., Scott A. Stits, 4980

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Eureka Drive, was arrested for dri-

ving under the influence. Bond was

At 5:33 a.m., Shawn Johnston of Flint Hills Job Corps Security Office reported Tylena P. Simpson, 16,

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

m The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program Contact Jim Endrizzi at the

 Adult Student Services will sponsor a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union

Fall 1996 student teacher meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday

BULLETINS

 Chimes Junior Honorary appli cations are available in the Union SGA offices or call 539-2365 ext. 131. Applications are due by 4 p.m

 KSU Alkido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301. Student Foundation will meet at 6:30 tonight in KSU Foundation on

■ Powercat Masters Toastmasters Club will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in Durland 168. Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight at ECM.

Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 6:30 tonight at Aggieville Pizza Hut.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

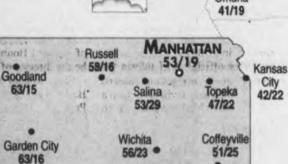
We take news tips! 532-6556



Today Wednesday Warmer and mostly sunny with Continued warm. Highs in the highs from 60 to 65. mid-60s. Omaha 41/19

 Denver DOM:

Yesterday's highs and lows



Tulsa

STATE OUTLOOK Warm and partly cloudy in the east

with highs from 60 to 65. Mostly sunny in the west with highs from 70 to 75. Tonight partly cloudy with lows from 30 to 35.

> St. Louis . 36/29

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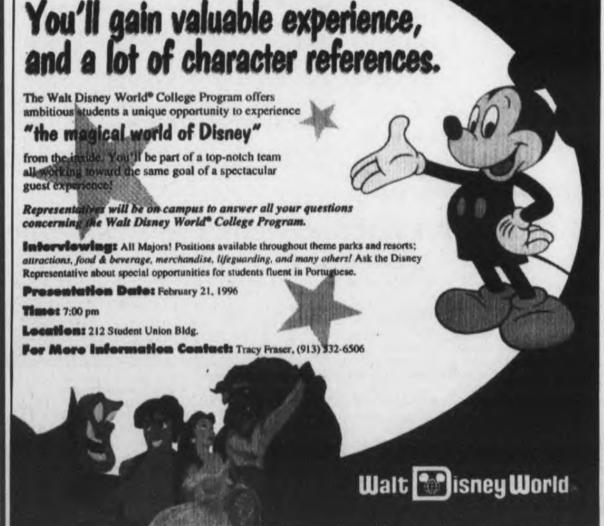
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Portraits of Salina







Biker on the rocks

Kyle Knaphus, a church missionary from San Diego, spends a warm Monday afternoon riding his bike in the Tuttle Creek Spillway.

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

New grants provide opportunities

Programs give

first-generation students educational chances

Rick Druse

staff reporter

Two new programs have been added to the Educational Support Services at K-State.

The Math and Science Initiative Project and the Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program received federal grants for operation in October 1995.

The program will work with 40 high school students from Topeka and from Pottawatomie, Riley, Geary and Saline counties.

said the students will be advised on academic achievement, career awareness and career exploration in the math and science field.

The program is intended for first-generation college students from low-income families. Twothirds of the students must meet both requirements, and the rest must meet only one.

K-State students will tutor the students in math and science courses. Other officials will inform the students about colleges and careers.

"What I think it will do is help a lot of high school students get to college," Boyer said.

The program will also have a summer session. The students will

Lora Boyer, assistant director, live in the residence halls for six weeks. During this time they will take core-instruction classes.

> Literature composition, math up to pre-calculus, a lab science and a foreign language are the classes offered. The students will receive one-half high school elective credit for the program.

"It is very much like a summer school session," Boyer said.

Reginland McGowan, director of Upward Bound at K-State, will be the director of the program.

The Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program, honoring the astronaut killed in the space shuttle Challenger explosion, will help eligible K-State students become informed about graduate school.

The program is intended for low-income and first-generation college students. It will also allow for students who are under-represented in their major study, such as women and minorities.

"A lot of students excel at their grades and don't know about graduate school," Kathleen Greene, program director, said.

Greene said the program will work with 20 students, usually when they are at junior status, and help them find research projects.

The program will also help students find and visit graduate school across the nation.

The students will receive a \$1,600 stipend from the program

women would incur the costs of an extra

dents.

night's lodging and more time off work placing an unconstitutional undue burden on women seeking the procedure. Jarman, the only opponent who testified

while they are doing their research

professor who will offer advice and

assistance while the student is con-

The program has an annual con-

Many graduate schools are rep-

"There are a lot of benefits to

The two programs join with the

it," Greene said. "I think we have a

lot of enthusiasm from our stu-

TRIO programs that have been

effective at K-State since 1974.

resented at the conference for stu-

dents to have contact with.

ference where students are able to present their projects to other stu-

ducting the research.

The students will be linked to a

Monday, complained that her side had been given short shrift because proponents were given 80 minutes to speak while they were allowed only 10 minutes.

She also said some of the women who gave accounts of their experiences with abortion clinics either lied or misled the committee and called any waiting period highly insulting to most women who have agonized about their decision.

But the committee's chairman, Rep. Carlos Mayans, R-Wichita, said he had heard enough testimony and that no other hearings would be scheduled before the committee voted on the bill.

He did not say when the committee would vote on the bill, but said he expects it **▶** SCIENCE

Conference to focus on environment

Khristi Shell

-State will participate in a conference with Russian academia to support educational institutions and ecological efforts this fall.

The conference will be in September in Russia to discuss the problematic environmental similarities between Kansas and the Voronezh region in Russia, William Richter, conference chairman, said. Voronezh is a Russian city with an agricultural

economy and a population of 1 million people. The conference will provide faculty with an opportunity for direct involvement with new associates and provide K-State with an opportunity to support educational institutions and ecological efforts

in Russia, Richter said. The most important benefit for Russia is information and a chance to have a relationship between scientists where they can meet together, Vitaly Bitukov, Rector of Voronezh State Academy of

Technology, said. "We are looking for concrete information on the environment which may be used for many of the different areas of science," he said.

Three groups from K-State, composed of faculty members, will join with other international scholars to help plan the 1996 International Ecological Congress, he said. In addition to focusing on a broad spectrum of

environmental problems, the congress will provide a follow-up meeting to the '92 World Ecological Congress in Rio de Janeiro, Richter, assistant provost for international programs, said.

"We're doing this as an outgrowth of our relationship with the Voronezh region in Russia," he

The K-State faculty groups involved in the project include members of the Division of Continuing Education, the Conference and Non-Credit Programs Office and the Office of International Programs, which are aiding the Branch of the Russian-American International Association for the Development and Integration of Educational

An agreement, signed in Russia last summer by K-State and the VSAT, made the hosting of this ecological congress possible, he said.

"We have had a sort of a growing relationship between the state of Kansas and the Voronezh region for the last few years," Elizabeth Isemann, international ecological conference coordinator and program officer for the Office of International Programs, said.

'This conference offers the opportunity for scholars and researchers to actually meet and share ideas for practical solutions to common ecological problems," Isemann wrote.

Send proposals and

Ecological Congress,

Kansas State University

Programs, 304 Fairchild Hall, Manhattan, KS

Office of International

abstracts to the

66506-6015

The Conference committee is looking for applications from faculty scholars, people engaged in research and people with active involvement in environment

issues, Richter said. People from the government, non-governmental

organizations, universities and possibly industry are eligible, he said.

According to the '96 International Ecological Congress brochure, special sessions will be arranged to provide formal presentations, panel discussions and symposia to accommodate the special interests of individuals from various organizations.

The committee anticipates Voronezh can accommodate from 1,500 to 2,000 participants, Isemann

It is going to try to keep the conference ratio to about half Russian and half international people.

Anyone interested must fill out a presentation proposal form found in the brochure, along with a one-page abstract.

KANSAS LEGISLATURE

Panel hears women's stories during abortion-bill hearing

Associated Press

TOPEKA - Tear-filled, first-hand stories marked debate Monday about whether to strengthen the state's informed consent law, as women who said they regret their abortion decisions testified anonymously before a legislative panel.

The four women, identified only as "Jane Does" told the Health and Human Services Committee they would have made different choices had they been better informed.

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The bill would require abortion providers to supply information on the procedure and alternatives to abortion and would require a 24-hour waiting period. Kansas has an eight-hour waiting period between the time the woman gives consent and when the abortion can be performed.

"I don't believe I based my decision to abort my baby on knowledge, but on a lack of it," said one woman in her 20s, who was 16 when she had an abortion.

Annette Hornback, one of the few women who identified herself, said when

Candy

Balloon

deliveries by

costume

characters

she and her husband were faced with having a third child, they decided to undergo the procedure. But while at the clinic, she said, she changed her mind.

She was quickly injected with an anesthetic anyway, and the abortion was per-

"I truly believe that given the proper information and a simple day to think it through, we would have three children alive today," she said.

The bill before the committee, sponsored by Rep. Susan Wagle, R-Wichita, is modeled after a Pennsylvania law upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. But Peggy Jarman, representing the

ProChoice Action League of Wichita said the same law may not be constitutional in Kansas because some women have to drive across the state just to find an abortion clinic, unlike Pennsylvania, which has more clinics spread around the state.

If the bill passed, Jarman said, those will be endorsed.

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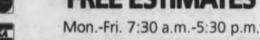
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Editorials The editorial is written by the

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COLLEGIANopinion

Senate looking for a few good opinions

QUICKread

► The Student Senate committee of the campus is having a forum tonight from 8-10 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Students should voice their opinions about the Lafene fee.

Maybe you have attended K-State for four years and have never darkened the doorstep at Lafene Health Center.

Or maybe you're a regular customer, visiting the office with every hangnail and cold you've ever had. Either way, Student Senate's com-

mittee of the campus wants to know what you think about the upcoming vote on the Lafene fee.

Every student pays \$70 per semes-ter to Lafene. This amount was reduced from \$80 a semester in fall 1994, when Lafene had a \$2.4 million reserve. However, this reserve was used up after the fee was reduced,

causing a financial panic with Lafene officials, who say services might be cut if the fee isn't raised.

Senate might vote on the bill Thursday night, so it is imperative that students go to the forum and make their voices heard. The Lafene fee is one of the largest fees that students pay, therefore making it one of the most important.

The forum is from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Even though this is a formal committee meeting, students are urged to attend.

Your opinion might make a difference in the final vote.

NOTES FROM the underground





to look It strikes me that in a college setting, more than anywhere else, everyone is on the make, looking for love and hoping to find it fast. This impatience might shed some light on that meat market called Aggieville. Impatience might also explain why many tomorrow will have a really rotten Valentine's Day.

Myself, I'll no doubt be somewhere with my nose buried in one book or another, and although I won't be wearing black or bitterly scarfing down a box of chocolates, my attention span won't be what it is on any other day. After all, I invest a disgusting amount of time doing things that can all be traced to making a good impression on Mr. Right, if he should happen to come along, and I'd hate to think it was wasted time.

Take the Chester E. Peters Recreation Center, for example. I go there every day and lonely people have already worked and waited at least 18 years, and we have no boyfriends, no girlfriends, no fiances or fiancees to show for it. The clock is running.

> self with the idea of making a good first impression is not a bad thing. However, time

ing wine, listening to Barry Manilow and enjoying the candlelight with someone you love, why not use the empty time to make a statement? On Feb. 14, don't exercise, and certainly don't shower. Don't even wring the excess sweat out of your hair. Pull out your nastiest old jeans and shirt from the bottom of the laundry basket and wear them

What statement, you ask, would forsak-ing hygiene and toilet make? It would say proudly: "I'm taking this day out of the year to not waste time worrying about finding

Do it this year because who knows? By next year, your better half might be making time demands. Have patience. On this Valentine's Day, it's OK to be unattached.

Keely Schields is a junior in English/creative writing.

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

PROTESTERS NEED TO EDUCATE THEMSELVES BEFORE OTHERS

After reading the article in the Thursday Collegian on the possible rodeo protest, I was appalled. Scott Gustafson seems to think he knows a lot about animal rights and other environmental concerns. I have news for him. Watching a rodeo on TNN does not an education

And since when did animal rights become an environmental concern? Domesticated animals

have extremely little to do with the environment. I am an environmentalist, naturalist and wildlife lover. I also detest animal-rights

Why? Because the public tends to lump everyone involved with wildlife and animals together into one group, just as Gustafson has

Then, when animal-rights groups do something that is publicly controversial, it gets blamed on the same lump group.

Eventually people begin to get a negative view of anything involving environmental issues. A clear line needs to be distinguished between the environment and

JESSI BRUNSON

66 I am an envi-ronmentalist,

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domesticated animals. Gustafson does not even seem to be aware that a line exists.

My real concern, though, is these activists' complete lack of common sense.

I don't know a great deal about rodeos, but I have seen enough to know I like them. They are exciting as well as potentially dangerous to the rodeo contestants. Did Direct Impact ever stop to consider the risk of injury to the humans involved in rodeos?

Gustafson also needs to examine where he is getting his information on animal abuse.

PETA is a fanatical group which, in the past, has been known to plant bombs at research facilities where animal testing is practiced.

It also distorts facts and reports only one side of the issue. This illustrates animal-rights fanatics' warped view

of animal lives being more important than

What most animal-rights activists forget is that pets and livestock are not wild animals that have been exploited by humans.

The straightforward truth is that these animals have been domesticated and bred for centuries for human use.

Direct Impact is wrongfully protesting the very reason for which these animals were born. It frightens me that people like Gustafson and his group, who know absolutely nothing about so-called "environmental concerns," are going to try to "educate" others.

The first thing they need to do is get out there into the real, natural world and educate themselves. The wild kingdom is not a pretty place and as long as humans are a part of it, our own behaviors will not fit prettily into some ideal world where nothing and nobody gets hurt.

Jessi Brunson freshman in chemistry

A historical look at Black History Month

stereotype of Sambo.

viving. From here came the

was a savage, a bloodthirsty ani-

mal who needed to be contained

within the institution of slavery

for the protection of society. This

was the Nat, after Nat Turner.

who led a bloody slave rebellion.

Though many whites thought

the institution of

slavery was immoral

and cruel, they

shared with the

slaveholder the idea

that blacks were dif-

ferent solely because

To the protectionist, the Negro

ebruary is Black History Month. Many people on campus have acknowledged this fact and have organized or taken part in activities commemorating the event.

n light of Valentine's Eve, I'd

like to ask a question: How

resources does the average

college student spend each day

with the underlying aim of

securing a significant other?

much time, money and other

But among the majority of K-State students, the response is a yawn of indifference. A few actively oppose the event, either on the principle that if anyone gets a month, we all should have one; or they believe it is a thinly veiled, politically correct, guiltfest aimed at white people. Perhaps if these people focus on the historical aspects, they would see why this event is necessary.

Black History Month is a chance for African Americans to set the record straight. No one can deny that throughout this nation's history, blacks as a group, have gotten a raw deal, and black history has suffered alongside of those who made it.

Until about 30 years ago, black history was still being written from the slaveholder's viewpoint. That is, white historians were looking at blacks not as a collection of individuals, but as the Negro, a singular entity whose behavior was, in large part, due to a specific set of either racial or ethnic characteristics.

The paternalist saw the Negro

as simple, obedient, good-natured

and possessed by a child-like joy

of life and gratitude toward his

master. Like children, the slaves

needed the masters' protection

from the big, mean world in

Many of these perceived characteristics date back to the propaganda of slave owners eager to justify their livelihoods.

The two main justifications for owning slaves paternalistic and the protectionistic

ROBERT Gorton

Myview

inferior. mind that blacks

of race and these differences made them These ideas continued into the 20th century. To prove in the white

were something inferior, blacks were denied any sort of meaning-ful power in U.S. society. Forcibly kept out of all but the most menial professions, denied a political voice and forced to show ritual deference to white people

which they were incapable of sur- in social situations, blacks were also denied their true history.

er's coats, but in humans, it seems to be a

personal stashes include at least shampoo,

products and makeup, and you've got a

expensive, time-consuming arsenal of beau-

ty tools. Of course, there could very well be

that Narcissus who applies it all just for the

thrill of looking in the mirror, but I'd be

willing to bet this grooming is aimed more

toward others, especially prospective lovers.

worrying about finding a soul mate if you

haven't yet found one. Unfortunately, this

might occupy the better part of Valentine's

Then you have the time spent simply

conditioner, soap, a razor and lotion.

I live with many women, all of whose

Add to that combs, brushes, styling

lonelier ritual

Slavery was portrayed by some white historians as a benevolent institution, sheltering Sambo from the evils that befell free blacks. Reconstruction was either interpreted as a bunch of Nats running amok in the South in a bloodthirsty bid for revenge, or as proof that the inferior Negro was incapable of self-government. Today, one can still find many Americans who believe these myths, probably because the stereotypes that spawned them are

so much a part of our culture. Sambo, after doing time as the wide-eyed butler or Amos-and-Andy type, has evolved into many of the unflattering roles television blacks have on sitcoms today. Nat has also made a comeback in the fear-mongering about the black predators that seems to focus on the race of these criminals and not the conditions that are breeding such folks - relatively recent phenomena, like the loss of good jobs starting in the early '60s coupled with the crack epidemic

beginning in the early '80s. An honest look at the history

of blacks in this country can go a long way toward erasing some of these stereotypes. The past few years have seen a great number of works that examine the African experience in the New World in the same light as the European experience. That means looking at a group as a conglomeration of individuals influenced by their mutual situation, but not defined

The Negro doesn't exist and never did. Black history has always consisted of the sum of individuals, not the perceived deeds of the race.

Without a knowledge of the rich, diverse history and individual experiences and achievements of those Americans who have happened to be black, the slavemasters' stereotypes will live on. Considering that these experiences have been trivialized, misinterpreted or ignored throughout the majority of this nation's history, it is only proper we take a month each year to try to catch up.

Robert Gorton is a senior in modern languages-German and history.

■ Today — Black History Month and Black Student Union event — "The Prelude
 Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government," at 7 p.m. in Union 212.
 ■ Today — Black History Month, poetry reading by Arthur Flowers, noon to 1

Exercise sometimes it's a dirty word

by Nikki Prentice

t is plastered on all the commercials and billboards, and even on bumper stickers. "Exercise! It improves your health, increases your strength, and makes you feel great!!"

even with exercise thrown in our faces, at times, exercising still doesn't seem worth the effort.

When you look in the mirror, you feel like a beached whale and grandma's holiday fudge cake has made its permanent home your midsection and thighs.

Don't worry; you still have time to work off those

For most students, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is a convenient place to work out and socialize. Derek Walters, Rec Complex manager, said the new

facility expansion is a reason why student attendance has increased at the Rec. "The expansion has created a nicer atmosphere and more of a social place to meet friends. Plus, you don't have to wait as long for the equipment because of the new

machines," Walters said. Walters said 3,500 students use the Rec daily, which is

1,600 more students than last year's daily average The Rec Complex's busiest time is 3:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Walters said mornings and late nights are busier than in past years. The Rec Complex hours are 6 a,m. to midnight on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to midnight on Sundays. Manhattan offers other options for stu-

dents who want to lose that "excess luggage" that grandma's fruit cake left behind from the holidays. When a student is looking for a program, it's important to go to

the facility to see what is offered, Kristi Pottroff, owner of Manhattan Athletic Club, said. "Don'tshop over the phone.

Unfortunately, we tend to be creatures of habit and look at the facility to make sure you are getting what you're paying for. Don't just go with the cheapest rate. Go for what will meet your needs," said Pottroff, who helps train the K-State football, basketball and track teams.

Pottroff said attendance has increased at the club because of New Year's resolutions and cold weather.

The average person gains 7 pounds during the holiday eating season, Pottroff said.

"When January rolls around and people see the numbers on the scales go up, that's when they get serious about losing weight. Plus, spring break is just around the corner," she said.

Yearly memberships run \$35 per month. Other services include free fitness analysis, cardiovascular testing and diet evaluations. Massages are also offered for \$25

The facility offers aerobic classes, free weights, cardiovascular equipment and locker facilities.

"We strive on professionalism to give better service and more attention to our clients. It is the quality of our equipment and attention we give to customers that counts, rather than how many people we have walking through the door," Pottroff said.

Pro-Fitness in Aggieville is the newest fitness establishment in Manhattan.

Wade Phillips, manager, said about 80 people work out daily at the club.

Phillips said the club has more weights than any other

private facility in the area. "We tend to be more weight-lifting oriented, so we have more males than females, but it's leveling out with new cardiovascular equipment and tanning," said Phillips. "There isn't any waiting for equipment. We have the

nicest facility in town and a great staff." Pro-Fitness is offering a semester special for \$85 with alimited free tanning for the first 30 days of a membership. Other memberships range from \$21 for a month's

membership to \$199 for a year's membership. Cottonwood Racquet Club came to town in 1979. Alyce Whalen, manager, said the most popular machines

are the recumbent bikes, stair-steppers and treadmills. "This equipment is so popular because everyone is getting into the fitness craze. These machines are easy

ways to get your heart rate elevated," Whalen said. Cottonwood offers three indoor and outdoor tennis courts, two indoor racquetball courts, a weight and cardiovascular room, sauna, whirlpool, tennis and racquet-

ball pro-shop and shower facilities. The building also rents out space for parties for about

Whalen said the key to a successful exercise program is finding the time and an enjoyable activity.

"Find something you like that will make you sweat. Make sure it accommodates your needs and fits into your schedule. There's no one program for everyone," Whalen

Everyone can make time to exercise. They just need to say "I will do it," Whalen said.

Home-exercise equipment is becoming a hot item for people who prefer private exercising.

Daren Higerd, junior in kinesiology and practicum intern student of the LIFE program through the Department of Kinesiology, said people are buying fitness machines for various reasons.

"Some people have home equipment for convenience. Another reason why people exercise at home deals with how much confidence people have to exercise in public," Higerd said.

Consult fitness clubs in town before buying any equipment, Higerd said. By checking with fitness facilities, a person can find out what equipment has been most suc-

"There's more information out there about exercise, and people are concerned with better health,"Higerd said. "They are becoming more excited about exercise, and exercise makes them feel better."

Eating in moderation is another key to losing weight. 'You don't have to cut anything out of your diet to lose weight. Just eat moderate servings. Watch what you eat and stay active no matter what," Higerd said.

Consuming enough carbohydrates and proteins is crucial. Higerd said carbohydrates are the first nutrient to burn during exercise.

When all carbohydrates are burned off, protein, which is stored in the muscles, is then used for energy, so both high-carbo foods and proteins are essential in building muscle and staying fit, Higerd said.

"Don't be afraid to start an exercise program. There's something out there for each individual. Get help. There are consultants to help you get started," Higerd said.
Wichita Alive and Well is a Wichita health-oriented

magazine about fitness, nutrition, stress management and other health-related subjects. Angela Howell, editor, suggested some motivation tips in her article in the premiere

Don't over-exert yourself. Avoid the cliché "no pain,

Find a friend or group to exercise with. Social interaction makes exercise more fulfilling, and it's harder to back out if others are relying on you. ■ Set realistic goals and share them with others. It's

harder to quit a program if others are always asking how

"Whatever activity you choose, what matters most is that you stick with it," Howell said.

"No one ever said that turning your goals into reality was easy, but you can do it. You're on your way to your fittest year yet," Howell said.

World Wide Web sites

These are a few sites on Internet that are health and exercise related.

The Global Health Network

http://www.pitt.edu/HOME/GHNet/GHNet.html Healthwise

http://www.columbia.edu/cu/healthwise/

Ask the Dietitian(tm) http://www.hoptechno.com/rdindex.htm





art by Adrian Fleming

The Fortmeyer Files

This week Susan Peterson

Assistant to the president on governmental relations Russell: What exactly does "assistant

to the president on governmental relations" mean? Does it mean "lobbyist"? Susan: Legislative liaison is what the legislature terms me. I spend some portion of my time working with the Kansas congressional delegation in Washington

(D.C.). What I do particularly as a delegate to the Kansas legislature is monitor all the bills that have any impact on or for the University. That's mainly in the area of the budget. About 40 percent of our total budget comes from the state.

You have to walk each bill all the way through the legislative process. First, you have to get a recommendation from the governor; then, you go through the legislature. Once they have agreed and passed their legislation, you go back to the governor to make sure he either signs what you want or vetoes what you don't want.

It's a constant monitoring process.



art by Adrian Fleming

We're very diverse. There are some issues dealing with agriculture or students. Because you are a state agency, you are involved in many different areas.

Russell: How much time do you spend in Topeka?

Susan: It varies. At the beginning of the session, it's slower. At the wind-up of the session, it's every day and all day.

So, between January and May when the legislature is in session, you could say between 75 percent and 80 percent of my time is spent between here and Topeka.

Russell: Do you commute? Susan: I do commute as much as I can. Near the end, I sometimes stay because you are late, early-morning, late, early-morning — you never know what your schedule is going to be.

I come home specifically because you get in the mentality of Topeka, and you lose touch with the campus. I think it's important to keep grounded here. Russell: Is it hard to keep a portable

Susan: I have a notebook of all the information I would ever need that pertains to bills. I find I usually end up with a box in the trunk of my car. I have a briefcase that has all the legislators' phone numbers and committee assign-

Russell: Not having an expense account and being a state agency does that make it harder? Susan: Every agency utilizes

ments. I just try to keep myself orga-

nized and try to anticipate

by Russell Fortmeyer

employees to provide information to the legislator. I go in and say, "Hey, if you don't give us this money, we're not going to offer enough class sections, and you're going to have kids on your back."

I'm not a registered lobbyist. I occasionally take a legislator to lunch, but that's half a dozen times a session. We do some entertaining with football games.

The governor issued an executive order that they cannot accept things that aren't widely available to everyone in hope the legislature might change some of their ways.

Russell: Does that greedy lobbyist culture exist in Topeka?

Susan: Oh, sure. I walked out of the building yesterday with three or four guys who were going with one of the gambling lobbyists to lunch.

I don't think it's bad, and I'll tell you why. We have a citizen legislature. That's what the state wants, and that's good. You have people who give up their jobs, who give up their usual income, who move from their home to Topeka, and we don't pay those people enough to live

and to live in Topeka for those 90 days. It's an opportunity to talk to them,

and I don't think that it's offensive just to take them out to lunch

Russell: In a year where there is a large turnover in the legislature, does that make your job harder? Susan: Oh, yes. We're finding that

now the institutional memory of the legislature has become very short. They don't want to do it the way they used to do it. That's why we have a good opportunity to pass tuition accountability.

Russell: Are you working on qualified admissions?

Susan: Not at all. It is not a Board of Regents initiative this time. It was introduced by several legislators in the House. I've followed the debate. The supporters are trying to find more time to get it passed, and they are running into some problems.

It's a divisive issue for the system I hope doesn't pass this year for that reason. It makes enemies of people who are usually our friends.

Russell: Have you ever worked for an issue you didn't personally believe

Susan: My whole career was in government before I came to K-State. I spent eight years working in the House of Representatives. I was working for the speaker, who was Mike Hayden. He ran for governor in 1986, and I was his campaign manager.

I went to work in his office and did his legislative program, which is how I ended up back here

I am not interesting in going out to

lobby for a lot of clients. The University, to me, is worth supporting and worth working for. I haven't had an issue I didn't believe in since I started working

Russell: Have you ever worked on an issue that died?

Susan: Oh, yeah. It's hard. I thought the library was going to die. I was so scared it wasn't going to pass. When it did. I was so happy and so scared, I was laughing and crying at the same time. We really don't have issues, but

mainly allocations from the budget. Russell: Did you have any part in Access the Future?

Susan: My argument on Access the Future is not to bring up an issue you don't support and don't argue too vehemently because someone might suspect your motives.

We don't create any issues that aren't out there. While I believe in Access, it was, I think, promoting an issue that was dead. Don't give them anything to take potshots out. If it's not coming out of Topeka, just be quiet and leave it alone. That's my philosophy.

Russell: Do campus squirrels fall under the House Bill 473 for endangered species?

Susan: You think squirrels are an dangered species? Russell: I'm just saying maybe

squirrels are endangered on this campus. Susan: I'll go back to my theory no one has brought it up to me, so I will

not bring it up to anybody.

Sports

• Did you know?
■ The NCAA basketball champion with the most losses in a single season was Kansas. The Jayhawks were 27-11 in 1988.

• Page 10

■ See page 10 for more sports Coverage of the Espy's and the NBA All-Star games.

The report card is out; Minutemen earn A+

Well, we're about half-way through the NBA and NCAA seasons, and you know what that

It's time for our annual mid-term report cards.

Let's start with the best: Massachusetts basketball - A+. All the Minutemen have done is get off to one of the best starts ever. After Sunday's defeat against Temple, the Minutemen ran their record to 23-0 overall and 11-0 in conference play. What is even more impressive is that Massachusetts has beaten some great teams. It has captured wins against North Carolina, Kentucky and Syracuse. The Minutemen will not, however, finish the entire season undefeated.

The Minutemen will lose in the finals of the NCAA tournament to Kentucky

Chicago Bulls - A+. The Bulls have gotten off to a 42-5 start and lead their division by 11 games. There



McCormick

is no team in the league that could beat the Bulls in a five- or seven-game series.

Dennis Rodman - A-. Speaking of the Bulls, let's not forget the play of Rodman this season. More important than his play on the court has been his play off the court, or lack thereof. Unlike last year with the Spurs, Rodman has had no off-the-court incidents, nor has he been late for any practices.

Rodman gets knocked down to an A-minus because of his Rainbow Bright haircut.

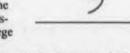
Kentucky basketball - A. The Wildcats will lose some games along the way, but they will end up with the national title.

Iowa State - B. Tim Floyd and the Cyclones have surprised everyone in the nation this year. Although the Cyclones will stumble near the end, what they have done with the talent they have is impressive.

College of Charleston - B. Let's not forget about the small schools. Charleston has gone 20-2 overall and 12-0 in league play. This week it received six votes in the top 25 polls. Gamblers, here is your tournament sleeper.

Missouri C-. The Tigers upgraded themselves from a D with the win against the Jayhawks. This is a team that has the capability of doing some damage in the Big 8 Tournament and in the Big Dance. This is also a team that has the capability of losing to the College of Charleston.

Although the Cyclones will stumble near the end, what they have done with the talent they have is impressive.



Kansas State - C (On the verge of a D). The Cats were sitting at a solid B-grade a couple weeks ago. They have dropped to a C- because of unexcused absences at the last few games.

Kansas State women's basketball - D. It seems someone watched the movie "Blue Chips" too many times.

Wichita State Shockers - F. Coach Scott Thompson will be thrown out of Wichita faster than an Oklahoma football coach out of Norman. Well, there are always the dog tracks to look forward to in Wichita.

Simeon and Sammie Haley - F. So, Simeon got the big steal against the Jayhawks, so what? The much over-hyped Haley twins have been less than impressive this year. A Missouri columnist once said this about the Haley twins: "You know, you have to hand it to the Haley twins. No, you really have to hand it to them!"

Shawn Bradley, George Muresan, Greg Ostertag - F. These three prove the theory that any 7-footer can play in the NBA. Put some stilts on me, and I could be taking these guy's starting jobs.

The Indianapolis Colts - F-. You were one pass away from going to the Super Bowl for the first time since black high-tops were around, and you repay your coach by letting him go?

The Colts released head coach Ted Marchibroda and replaced him with offensive coordinator Lindy Infante.

Infante didn't do a much when he coached the Packers from 1988-91, and he won't do much with the Colts.

I guess the Colts just missed having the first draft pick every year.

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/ television. If you want to plead any grade changes, his e-mail address (shanem@ksu.ksu.edu).

Making the change from

FRIENDS TO FOES

In high school, they were a powerful 1-2 combination. In college, they face each other from different benches.

John Berggren

Friday night's women's basketball game was a momentous event, not only in the fact that the winningest coach in K-State history was asked to step in for the suspended Brian Agler, but that two former Shawnee Mission South High School basketball teammates went head-to-head in battle.

K-State freshman Alli Chonko and Nebraska freshman Kate Benson entered the game with 7:48 left to play in the second half. In front of 67 Booster Club members, coaches, former teammates, friends and family and K-State leading 63-51, the two were compelled to help bring their rival teams to a victory against each other.

It was a different story last year when, as seniors, the two teamed up to lead Shawnee Mission South to a 6A State Championship

Both women said they found a bit of irony in the situation.

"It was really hard to play against her because Kate and I played really good together in high school," Chonko said. "Seeing her in the opposite uniform was kind of tough."

"I didn't like playing against Alli so much," Benson said. "I kind of wish she was still on my team, but she is doing really well. I'm proud of her."

Shawnee Mission South coach Ron Millard was all smiles upon seeing two of his former pupils playing at the Division I

'Very seldom in a coach's career do we get to have a chance to see one, let alone two, of our former team members play the Division I level. They're not varsity starters yet, but they might be as they further as players. I'm honored to come and see these girls play and to have been able to work with them for four years.

"I'm ecstatic, happy and so proud of them. They're great kids, the kind coaches dream to have. Watching them play now gets my emotions just as high as they were when I watched them play in that championship game," Millard said.

Both Chonko and Benson had exceptional high school careers. Chonko finished her high-school era breaking the school's all-time record in steals, and she finished

AP Top 25

Here are the top 25 teams in

the Associated Press' college

basketball poll, with first-place

previous ranking.

2. Kentucky (5)

4. Villanova

5. Kansas

9. Penn St.

11. Purdue

13. Arizona

15. Memphis

16. Syracuse

18. UCLA

19. lowa

20. Stanford

22. Iowa St.

24. Louisville

23. E. Michigan

25. Mississippi St.

Big 8 teams are in bold

Clemson 2, Indiana 2, Bradley 1.

7. Utah

6. Cincinnati

8. Wake Forest

10. Virginia Tech

12. Texas Tech

14. Georgetown

17. North Carolina

21. Boston College

3. Connecticut (1)

1. Massachusetts (59)

Team

votes in parentheses, records through Feb 11.,

total points based on 25 points for a first-place

vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and

Record

23-0

20-1

22-1

20-3

19-2

18-2

19-3

16-3

18-2

18-2

19-4

20-1

18-4

19-5

17-4

18-6

16-7

16-6

17-6

15-5

15-5

17-5

18-2

17-7

16-5

Tech 62, George Washington 49, Michigan 38, Arkansas 35, Auburn 26, Marquette 21, New Mexico 18, Texas 14, Coll. of Charleston 13, Washington 12, California 8, Missouri 5, Michigan St. 3, Providence 3, Tulane 3, Clemen 2, Indiana 2, Bradies 1

Pts

1,619

1,563

1,495

1,383

1,335

1,283

1,246

1,147

1,065

1,025

900

871

847

778

742

643

477

455

407

341

309

303

203

152

118

PR

1

2

4

6

3

5

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20

second all-time in assists, feeding the ball mostly to Benson.

Benson is the all-time leading scorer in Shawnee Mission South history with 1800 points in 100 games.

"They were both what we called impact players," Millard said. "We used to call it the Kate and Alli show. They played together real well, and they knew each other off the court, which made it kind of special."

Among the two busloads of Kate and Alli supporters were several old teammates, many of whom said they had nothing but respect for what their friends had accomplished.

"I'm incredibly proud of them," Shawnee Mission South senior Sarah Lawton said. "I've heard from them how hard it is playing at this level, and I'm pretty proud of them. It's incredible that they have come this far, but I knew they could do

Shawnee Mission South junior Anne Sobba had high praises for her former teammates as well

"It's just great to know that they're fresh-

men playing at this level," Sobba said. "I see how far they've gotten, and I know if I keep working at basketball like they did, then I could possibly play at this level."

Chonko said she saw both herself and Benson as heroes to their school.

"I think maybe we have become role models to a slight degree," Chonko said. "Not many get to go on and play Division I basketball, and I think Kate and I

prove to people that it can be done." As a freshman, Chonko has seen most of her playing time in mop-up efforts and in relief positions. Chonko said eventually she hoped the time would come when she would play an important role on the Cats'

"My role now is to come off the bench and do what the coach tells me to do. I'm not a tremendous scorer, and defense-wise I'm still learning the system, but I really come in and do what they want me to," she

up on defense. My defense was my strength in high school, and coming here I feel like I'm behind because I'm playing against tremendous players and this is the big time now, but defense has always been my strength with my quickness and agility."

"In the future I want to come in and step

Coach Agler said he was happy with the performance Chonko had given him so far this year and said he had high hopes for her in the future.

"I know she hasn't played as much as she would have liked," Agler said.



Looking for signs from the bench, freshman Alli Chonko is having an effect on the K-State women's basketball team.

"She works extremely hard in practice, and she's somebody who improves every single day. She makes us better in practice, and I think she's going to be a good player one of these days."

"Hopefully she can develop and play at

the point-guard spot and play some at the wing. She's picking up our defensive schemes real well and our philosophy. She runs good offense without the basketball and we want her to keep improving on her perimeter shooting and her offensive skills."

► BOXING

Morrison to fight next battle against HIV

Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. Tommy Morrison's up-and-down boxing career reached its low point Monday with the announcement that the powerful heavyweight had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

promoter, Morrison's Holden, confirmed that a test administered in Las Vegas last week came back HIV positive.

"He's taken it like a champ," Holden said.

"He knows he's had a promiscuous lifestyle in the past. He's taking it better than his team (of handlers)."

Morrison, 27, did not attend the news conference. He remained in isolation at his home in the northeastern Oklahoma town of Jay, where he was providing blood samples to paramedics so further tests could be run.

He issued a statement asking people to pray for children affected by the disease because "I feel it would be selfish to ask you to say a prayer for me," he said in the statement.

"I understand that there are people concerned about me," he said. "I am

Holden said results of the latest tests are expected within 48 hours. He said Morrison still had hope that a retest would show the original test false, but the fighter has already talked about getting involved in AIDS-awareness activities.

"If it is true, I don't see us ever fighting again or ever wanting to," Holden said. "But right now we're not concerned about that.

Morrison had cited religious reasons when he initially refused to take a test for the virus in the days before his scheduled fight Saturday night against Arthur Weathers in Las Vegas. He left a doctor's office but returned the next day to submit a blood sample.

Holden said Monday he had told Morrison not to sign anything before contacting him or his attorney because of a new agreement with promoter Don King.

The Nevada Athletic Commission suspended him for medical reasons only hours before the fight. Morrison's trainer, Tom Virgets,

said he told the fighter the news of his suspension Saturday afternoon in the crowded casino at the MGM Grand

Morrison was to have received \$50,000 to fight Weathers, the first step in a package of fights under promoter Don King that was to have led to a possible \$4 million payday against Mike Tyson later this year.

Morrison is 45-3-1 in a seven-year career with 39 knockouts. His career has been marked by daunting setbacks, but he always seemed to work his way back.

A promising start to his career suffered in 1991 when, weary and teetering, Morrison was knocked out by Ray Mercer in the fifth round. Two years later, Morrison won the World Boxing Organization championship

See MORRISON Page 10

News Digest =

Flu catches Elliot Hatcher off-guard, hospitalized for chest pains

Playing 88 minutes of basketball in two games must have taken its toll on senior point guard Elliot Hatcher.

Hatcher, hospitalized in Stillwater, Okla., following K-State's 60-83 loss to the Oklahoma State Cowboys, has returned to Manhattan and is being monitored by team doctors, Ben Boyle, Sports Information director,

Hatcher had been ill prior to Saturday's game and only participated against the Cowboys for 21 minutes, going 3-of-5 from the field and 4-of-5 from the charity line and pulling down five rebounds.

Complaining of chest pains, Hatcher was admitted to a Stillwater hospital.

"The doctors diagnosed it as an inflammation of the chest wall," Asbury said in a statement released Monday. "It could have been brought on by a virus, the

flu or a blow during the game."

Hatcher's mother, Paulette Hatcher, said she has

spoken with Elliot since his hospitalization. "He's doing better, at least that's what he tells me,"

she said. "But he sounds great." Paulette Hatcher said doctors had explained her son's illness as a virus that turned into a flu and spread

into his lungs. She also said her son had had an EKG Sunday afternoon and that everything appeared fine. Elliot underwent further tests Monday night as a precautionary measure.

Paulette Hatcher said she will join her son in Manhattan for the K-State vs. KU basketball game Feb.

2 Cretan

peak

3 Tooth-

4 Umbilici

6 Inventor

Whitney

7 Bunch of

occupant

steed with

9 Breed of

speed

feeder

denizen

of surprise

20 Brit's cry

16 Barn

Solution time: 24 mins.

boats

8 Dell

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 - criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

ACROSS

37 Skeleton

watch on

breed

Alastair

DOWN

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38 Half mask 1 Affix one's 41 Predica-John ment Hancock 5 Great, in 42 Enthusiasrap slang

8 Gambling 43 Republic game 12 Thought near Sri Lanka 13 Every last 48 Not very crumb exciting

14 Saharan 49 Keep 15 "Twelfth Night" role 50 PBS sci-17 Four-star 51 Dismissed 10 Split review 18 Ram's 52 House-cat 11 Baltic ma'am

19 Mid-forest 53 Eat away outcry 21 Rowboat 24 Workbench attachment 25 Mongrels 26 Nonsense 30 "The

Daba Honeymoon' 31 Humdinger 32 Mimic 33 Kuala Lumpur's country

35 Cauldron contents 36 Settle

Yesterday's answer

46 Zsa Zsa's 47 Spotted

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CRYPTOOUIP

AKKVVT ZKVBAY UXY XYZKXNBCW NOYT'SY

AKVVUXG NOY SYWYNUMVY-

ENUCG XKMMYXE Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A HAS-BEEN WOULD BE A FELLOW WHO'S SATISFIED TO RUST ON HIS LAURELS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals R

▶ FOXTROT

by Eugene Sheffer

21 Con game

22 Caribbean

country

26 Unsuitable

27 Richard of

designation

"Home Im-

provement'

Duel tool 29 Evergreen

trees

31 Actress

34 Come

forte

37 Auction

38 Slight

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40 Sound of

41 Show off

muscles

Strobeim

pain

your

44 Verily

45 Erich

39 Eye las-

down

35 Holyfield's

Cannon

river

paste type 23 Russian

5 Roy's Mrs. 24 Sound

CALM DOWN YOU SPAZ!

YOU'VE EATEN HALF THE BOWL! LET ME HOLD IT LEGGO!

HOURS OF CLEANING I'M NOT SURE RENTING MOVIES IS ALL THAT GREAT A BARGAIN

WHEN YOU FACTOR

N THE THREE

by Mark Hich

by Bill Amend

ICE CREAM

DOOG AND BLAIR







by Justin Stahlman



MR. INVADER





MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley





Love is in the air as Valentine's Day approaches, even on the Internet. These pages were previewed using Netscape 2.0 (http://home.netscape.com).

Qpidious Amoroso (http://www.mainquad.com/qpid.html)

For those a little low on cash or just wanting to impress their sweetheart with Internet savvy, this site is for you. Here is a cool way to send Valentines via the Internet

Surfers can design their own cards here free of charge. The designing is simple. Choose one of the 20plus images, add a song for fun, write a little ditty to your sweetheart, and Qpid does the rest.

Qpid then sends an e-mail message to that special someone to tell them to look at your card. For surfers

using Netscape 2.0, full-animation graphics can be sent. With almost 30 songs to choose from, this is the complete multimedia card.

Aphrodite's Love Palace

(http://www.dircon.co.uk:80/purplet/love.html) For those looking for the one-stop Valentine's shop. here it is. Romantics can send cards from here, too. though the Opid cards have many more choices.

Surfers can also send poetry via e-mail. This is a nice touch, and the poems can be altered and personalized for that someone special.

They have also included links to help would-be Romeos win hearts with gifts. Whether you are looking for flowers, lingerie, or even a car, they have a link to

And for those interested in tying the knot, there is a proposal service available here.

GetNet International's GetGate (http://www.cybermate.com/)

I know there are some out there who don't have a valentine. Don't be discouraged. Here is an archive of single people who are looking for someone else. It's not the same as the meat market in Aggieville on

a Friday night, but what is? To find a mate, first choose the age and sex. Then browse through descriptions of different people. Once you find someone interesting, click on their name and

see a picture and a bit more info. To find more information about the person, a 1-900 number must be called. (If you are single and desperate, the \$2.50 a minute is nothing.)

> The Divorce Page (http://www.primenet.com/~dean/)

I know that romance doesn't always work out. (Or maybe the person you're married to isn't your Valentine.) That's what this page is for. It is a resource for anyone who has been divorced, is getting divorced, or is contemplating divorce.

Word of the week: Crash

A crash occurs when something screws up on a computer and the machine must be reset. This usually happens right before a paper is due or printed.

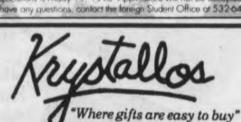
Know of any questions, comments, or good links? Send them to (wings@ksu.ksu.edu).

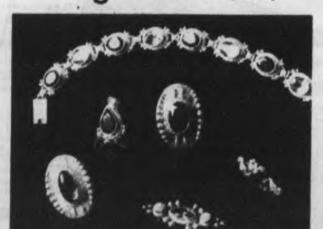
K SU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT

There will be four \$500 scholarships available through the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) for international students. Applications are available at the International Student Center. The requirements for the scholarship include:

> Must be a full time graduate or undergraduate at KSU: *Must be in the U.S. on non Immigrant visa;
> *Must have completed at least one semester at KSU; *Must not receive any regular assistantship from KSU; *Must not have received this scholarship last year.

Deadline for all applications is Friday 1.5, 1996. Applications will not be accepted after this date. If you have any questions, contact the foreign Student Office at 532-6448.





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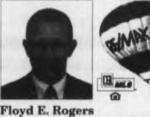
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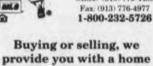
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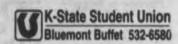
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State Senate to review proposed speed-limit bill

Bill must be on Graves' desk by March 8, or speeds will revert to 1974 limits.

Associated Press

TOPEKA (AP) - The Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee endorsed a bill that would increase speed limits on four-lane interstate highways in Kansas from 65 to 70

The measure also would raise speed limits on better two-lane highways from 55 to 65

It gives the secretary of transportation authority to designate a lower speed limit on twolanes if there are safety concerns because of condition or age of the highway.

The bill went to the Senate for debate, probably later this week.

It was amended by the Senate committee, meaning it will have to return to the House for concurrence in the amendment. If the House refuses to concur, the bill will go to a joint conference committee to try to reach a com-

The Senate committee amended the bill to provide a 10 mph buffer.

That means insurance companies would not be able to increase motorists' rates if they are ticketed for traveling less than 10 miles an hour above the posted speed limit. The House had a 5 mph buffer in its version.

The new speed limits would not include county or township roads in rural areas. The speed limits on those roads would remain the

same, which is 55 mph if not posted. Some of those roads, many of which are

not paved but covered with gravel, already are posted at a slower speeds.

Sen. Mike Harris, R-Wichita, attempted to amend the bill to increase the speed limit on interstates to 75 mph.

He said the interstate was designed to handle traffic at that speed.

Sen. Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, agreed, saying it makes no sense to raise the speed limit on interstates by 5 mph and on two-lane highways by 10 mph.

She said the interstates are much safer than two-lane highways.

But Sen. Lillian Papay, R-Great Bend, said a 75 mph speed limit with a 10 mile buffer means that people would travel at 85 mph. She said that is too fast.

"Everyone is going to drive where the buffer is," she said.

"The purpose of the buffer is not to encourage people to speed," Harris said. The buffer is intended to keep insurance companies from raising rates unnecessarily, he said.

"Commercial drivers will use the buffer," replied Sen. Bill Brady, D-Parsons. "That really concerns me."

Sen. Richard Rock, D-Arkansas City, a member of the Kansas Turnpike Authority, said the speed limit on the toll highway will be 70, not 75

The present speed limit is 65 mph on fourlane interstates in rural areas and 55 mph on two-lane highways.

The Legislature needs to send a bill to Gov. Bill Graves' desk by March 8, or the state's speed limits go back to the pre-1974 limits. Those limits were 75 mph on interstates during the daytime and 70 mph at night.

On two-lane highways, the limit was 70 during the daytime and 60 after nightfall.

► UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Comedian to perform interactive routine

Union Station might feel small to someone who has done television and worldwide touring, but that isn't stopping Troy

Having previously appeared on Fox's "In Living Color" and "Martin," as well as on tour with the USO, which took him to places from Croatia to Belgium, Thirdgill will perform a comedy routine Tuesday at K-State

Thirdgill was brought to K-State by Union Program Council, after members of UPC saw him perform in a showcase at the Heart of America regional conference of the National Association of Campus Activities in Denver last year, John Sandlin, UPC program adviser, said.

"He was the emcee at a showcase that we saw," said Patrick Carney, UPC president

and senior in political science and history. "He hosted the showcase, introducing the other acts, and he also presented 10 to 15

minutes of his own routine. Sandlin said Thirdgill was the most entertaining comedian at the conference.

As a result, UPC decided to bring him to Also, by scheduling him in conjunction with other regional campus tour stops,

Thirdgill's rate was within the eclectic entertainment committee budget, Carney said.

"It's really so rare that we're able to

bring in national talent at K-State," Carney said, "so it's great that we were able to

block him and get a reduced price." Besides the appealing price, Carney said he was impressed by the style of Thirdgill.

"His routine is really interactive," he said. "He's just high fun and high impact." Alison Huff, senior in sociology, said

she believes Thirdgill has a broad comic

"Besides the fact that he's just hysterical, he's not at all into offensive comedy," she

"Really, he's someone that just about everyone would enjoy," she said.

Thirdgill's performance will be at 8

tonight in Union Station. Admission is free.

KANSAS RIVER

House proposes higher sand-dredging costs

QUICKread

Bill would help the government control how much sand is taken from the Kansas River.

TOPEKA - The House advanced today a bill nearly doubling the fee for taking sand from Kansas rivers, with an environmentalist claiming the measure is needed to provide more information on the

scope of the sand-dredging. The bill, given tentative approval, 70-40, and advanced to a final House vote Tuesday, would eliminate an exemption for the state and its local units of government and require them to pay for it just as private road builders and construction companies must now pay

It also would raise from 8 cents to 15 cents per ton the fee the state charges for the sand, considered a natural resource because rivers belong to the state.

The bill mainly applies to stretches of the Kansas River between Topeka and Kansas City, Kan., but extends to all rivers.

A bill to place a moratorium on sand-dredging on the Kansas River from east of Manhattan to west of Lawrence will be heard on Wednesday by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, which introduced it.

Rep. Laura McClure, D-Osborne, a supporter of legislation protecting the environment, said the bill is needed because it would charge units of government for the sand it takes from rivers - giving the state a better idea of how much sand is being taken and how much the operations disrupt the rivers.

Rivers change their courses and character when their beds are disturbed, she told the House.

"We don't know how much sand is being dredged now," she

"We have got to get a handle on how much sand is being dredged out of the Kansas River in particu-

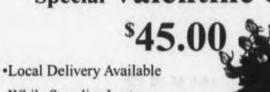
Rep. Ted Powers, R-Mulvane, led opposition to the bill, calling it a tax increase. He said requiring governmental units to pay for the

sand will cost taxpayers. "A fee is like a tax," Powers

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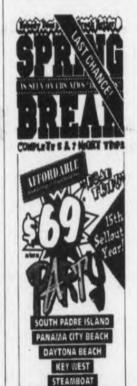
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O'Neal leads East team to 129-118 victory, gets stiffed as Jordan wins MVP award

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - In the opinion of the fans, some of the players and one of the coaches, the hometown hero got stiffed.

Shaquille O'Neal, the fan favorite who attended high school in San Antonio, Texas, led the East in scoring (25 points), rebounding (11), blocked shots (2) and - of course - missed free throws (6 of 11).

He had the final emphatic dunk of the night Sunday, a monster slam that put an exclamation point on the East's 129-118 victory against the West with 40.6 seconds left.

But when Commissioner David Stern walked to center court to present the Most Valuable Player award, it was Michael Jordan who was handed the trophy.

The response was unlike any Jordan had ever heard at an All-Star

The 36,037 fans at the Alamodome let out a chorus of boos that stunned Stern, Jordan and all the other All-Stars assembled nearby. It was the loudest response of the night, positive or negative, and it put a damper on the final moments of San Antonio's All-Star weekend.

"I felt kind of strange standing out there accepting an MVP trophy when the crowd was making their own selection," Jordan said.

"They certainly responded to it.

"I was very shocked when I won. And the fans - they'll have their opinion. It easily could have been Shaq for the way he finished the game. He could have easily have been chosen MVP and obviously would have deserved it."

"I was surprised Michael got it. Penny (Hardaway) made some very big shots,

Michael had some great I felt kind of strange plays in standing out there acceptthe third ing an MVP trophy when quarter. **But Shaq** the crowd was making

their own selection.



said. Jordan said he was inclined to take the trophy to the locker room and hand give it to

"He can have the trophy if (not winning it) is going to make him mad the second half of the season. I might do that. I might. I think maybe that's something a young person could uti-

lize to bring him closer to being that legendary figure that he's going to be. I certainly don't have a problem with presenting it to him."

Five minutes later, Jordan walked away from the interview table and left the trophy behind.

Good thing, too, because it would have been quite a scene having O'Neal turn it down.

"I wouldn't take it," O'Neal said. Jordan had 20 points, four rebounds and one assist in 22 minutes. He was in the game when the East opened the third quarter with a 27-13 run to take control for good, but that

He sat on the end of the East bench for the final 2:55 of the third quarter and all of the fourth.

"Phil (Jackson) asked me, he said one of you two had to go back in. Scottie (Pippen) looked at me, I looked at him, and I said, 'I'm a couple of years older, so you go back in," Jordan said.

The voting by seven media members - the final tally was four votes for Jordan, three for O'Neal - was conducted late in the fourth quarter, and the ballots were collected with

O'Neal then had a rebound, a short one-hander, and capped his scoring with a monster dunk on a fast break with 40.6 seconds left.

"It was a tremendous dunk,"

Patrick Ewing said.

"David Robinson had a lot of courage to go and try to block it. I wouldn't have. I would have gotten out of the way."

O'Neal was 10-of-16 from the field, scoring on a couple of turnaround jumpers from the baseline, a few runners across the lane and a number of dunks. He also played more minutes than the combined total of his two backups: Ewing and Alonzo

"I thought Shaq deserved the MVP," Charles Barkley said. "Michael didn't play any in the

fourth quarter. Shaq played down the stretch and got a lot of points, but they took the voting before the game ended."

"Let's not leave this NBA weekend on a negative note. Everybody can disagree with it. I disagree on it. But let's not let it ruin the weekend," Barkley said.

Unfortunately, it was too late for that, as far as O'Neal and the fans were concerned.

O'Neal answered questions at his locker for several minutes but refused to go to the NBA's interview room. As he walked out of the building before any other player, his trademark smile was gone and his usual good-natured demeanor was missing.

By all appearances, Shaq had indeed been stiffed.

He used altered birth certificates to fight in Toughman contests at age 13,

He faces misdemeanor assault charges in Oklahoma for allegedly hitting the mother of his 5-year-old son and biting the finger of another woman. Morrison has denied the allegations and requested a jury trial to settle the matter and the allegations and requested a jury trial to settle the

home in Jay

flattening men twice his age. He had a reputation for barroom brawls.

Espy's give Ripken, Lobo top honors

NEW YORK - Cal Ripken Jr. and Rebecca Lobo each won two ESPY Awards Monday night, including top male and female athlete honors.

Ripken, who broke Lou Gehrig's record for consecutive games played, won the Showstopper of the Year award as well as Male Athlete of the Year. Ripken's 2,131st straight game was the showstopper winner.

"You have to excuse me. I have the sniffles and a scratchy throat," Ripken said with a sly smile. "Good thing it's the offseason, because I don't think I could play with this.

Lobo, who led Connecticut to the NCAA championship, was selected Female Athlete of the Year and the best women's college basketball player. The outstanding team was Lobo's Connecticut Huskies, who went undefeated in taking the NCAA title.

"I play a team sport, so I am basically just here representing them," Lobo said.

Awards were presented in 34 categories, including 17 performer of the year selections. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to The V foundation, established at the inaugural ESPYs in 1993 by Jim Valvano, the late coach at North Carolina State, to help raise funds for cancer research.

Michael Jordan won the comeback award, then was comically interrogated by comedian Bill Murray, who asked Jordan whether he deserved the NBA All-Star game award he won the previous day over Shaquille O'Neal and the comeback award over Monica Seles. Jordan thanked Murray for putting him on the spot, then told Murray not to call him for tickets this

The outstanding coach-manager was Gary Barnett, the football coach at Northwestern.

"We more or less captured the hearts of the people of America," Barnett said.

Dodgers rookie pitcher Hideo Nomo, the first Japanese player to have an impact in the major leagues, was the breakthrough athlete. He thanked ESPN, the Dodgers, his family, teammates and the United States.

Individual sports winners were Hakeem Olajuwon (pro basketball), Brett Favre (pro football), Greg Maddux (pro baseball), Eric Lindros (pro hockey), Eddie George (college football), Ed O'Bannon (college basketball), Corey Pavin (men's golf), Annika Sorenstam (women's golf), Pete Sampras (men's tennis), Steffi Graf (women's tennis), Jeff Gordon (auto racing), Michael Johnson (men's track and field), Kim Batten (women's track and field), Roy Jones Jr. (boxing), Jerry Bailey (jockey) and Mike Aulby (bowling).

The Arthur Ashe Award for Courage went to Loretta Claiborne, a Special Olympics athlete who has excelled in several sports, most notably the marathon.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

with a 12-round unanimous decision

over George Foreman. But that victory celebration was short-lived.

Four months after the Foreman fight, with an \$8 million payday against Lennox Lewis awaiting him, Morrison opted for a tune-up against relatively unknown Michael Bentt. Bentt knocked him out in the first

round.

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Phil

coach

Jackson

In an interview before a June 1995 bout against Razor Ruddock, Morrison insisted his days of chasing women and finding trouble were behind him.

"There was a time where I went through a little bit of a metamorphosis, where I wasn't the most dedicated athlete in the world," he said.

"I've had my ups and downs, and I certainly like it better at the top. But I don't feel like I've accomplished what I've set out to do.'

Despite a bloody loss to former

WBC champion Lewis in October, Morrison appeared to be making another comeback, recently signing with King for a package of fights that was to have led to the possible shot at

The blond boxer's occasional acting career also had received a recent boost. Morrison, who played a leading role as the character Tommy Gunn in the movie "Rocky V," appeared as Leo, the boxer, in January on the television comedy "Cybill."

Morrison learned to punch by beating the sawdust and stuffing out of a

duffel bag on the front porch of his

EDUCATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tanner predicted a stormy House debate over the issue, which has been rejected several times in recent years, including twice during the 1994 session. It did not come up last year.

"There will be a lot of passions on both sides of the bill," he said. "It'll be very close as it has been in the past." The bill would allow universities to

exempt 10 percent of each entering freshmen class from the admissions requirements. The committee finally endorsed

the bill after a series of failed amendments, including one that would set up a pilot program by requiring only one of the universities to use the admissions standards, and another to exclude athletes from the 10 percent

Rep. Bill Reardon, D-Kansas City, said that if athletes receive scholarships, they should meet the same requirements that the other 90 percent of the students must meet.

"I don't think it's fair to athletes," said Rep. Barbara Ballard, D-Lawrence. "That's a gross assumption, that all athletes are dumb jocks. It is a stereotype.

"I know that athletes are sometimes the best students," he said.

The Board of Regents would set the college preparatory curriculum, but under the bill it must include four years of English, three of mathematics, three of social studies, three of natural sciences and two of a foreign

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GRAVES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

month-old daughter, Katie. "This is not an eight-to-five job or even a seven-to-11 job. We try to keep Sundays for ourselves, especially now that we have Katie," Graves said. "It is like that phrase Nancy Reagan used in regard to the drug campaign, 'Just say No.' We are obviously deficient in

using that phrase, but we try." Within her first year at Cedar Crest, the governor's home, Graves faced several domestic responsibili-



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ties, such as redecorating.

"I live in a home that might need a little refreshing," she said. "However, unlike many governor's homes, we have deer that come up and feed at night. If you're a guest, though, you probably should be prepared to vacu-

Graves' first lady lifestyle has been one full of opportunities and responsibilities different than her law work,

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"For example, you immediately go from winning an election to pla an inaugural in one holiday," she said. "I've also gotten to work with people on once-in-a-lifetime opportunities such as the Treasures of the Czars." Claffin Books and Copies



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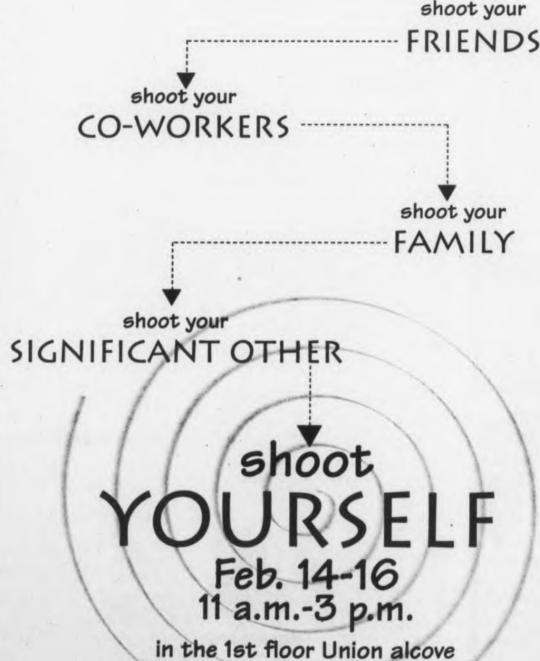
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language or one year of a foreign language and one year of computer sci-



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> Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this university. Don't you want something to show for it?

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Today: Partly cloudy. See weather map, page 2.

inside OPINION . page

SPORTS . page 6

LIFE . page 9

DIVERSIONS • page 11

WEDNESDAY

February 14, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 93



of student life, spoke as part of Mortar Board Week to about 30 members in Union Forum Hall In his speech, "Leadership

Transitions: From K-State to the Global Community," Franklin stressed the effect of technology on the future. • page 5



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

QUICKread

Condom-grams, sponsored by Lafene Health Center, are 50 cents and available at the K-State Student Union from 10 a.m. to

VALENTINE'S DAY

Lafene sells condom-grams, hopes to prevent AIDS, STDS

Gifts are not the only thing couples will be wrapping this Valentine's Day.

The American Social Health Association has designated Feb. 14 as National Condom Day.

STD, HIV, and AIDS Peer Educators, or S.H.A.P.E., a group sponsored by Lafene Health Center, started selling condomgrams Monday in conjunction with National Condom Day and will continue selling them today.

The condom-grams are 50 cents and available at the K-State Student Union

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The condom-gram includes two informational brochures about AIDS and the Hepatitis B Virus, a questionnaire to deter-

mine your high/low risk factor for sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS, a contract for a safe and healthy sexual life, and a condom enclosed in a red heart.

"One out of every seven college students have an STD. That really gives you something to think about," said Anne Dunbar, sophomore special education and S.H.A.P.E member.

About 55 million Americans have STDs, with 12 million new infections each year. Two-thirds of new infections occur in people younger than 25 years old and onefourth occur in teenagers, according to information published by the American Social Health Association.

Genital warts are the most common STD among college students at the present time, according to the ASHA.

"Abstinence is your safest alternative. However, if this is not your choice, then protect yourself, your future and your life." said Reita Currie, registered nurse for the Health Education and Promotion Center at

Condom-grams aren't just for your loved ones, Currie said.

"Why not buy one for your roommates and friends?" Currie said.

Students involved in S.H.A.P.E. do presentations throughout the semester about HIV/AIDS and STD awareness. A new class of 15 peer educators is selected each semester after an application and interview

The class is for three hours credit, requires instructor permission and has a two semester requirement.

PRIVILEGE FEE

Committee discusses \$20 Lafene increase

Heather Hollingsworth

The largest privilege fee on campus was up for discussion

Tuesday night. In the first meeting of the Committee for the Campus, a new group designed to solicit general student opinion, students voted to favorably recommend a bill which would increase the student healthcare privilege fee from \$70 per

semester to \$90 per semester. "It's a standing committee that legislation can be referred to, and it is designed to solicit outside student input," Jeff Peterson, student body president, said.

Out of an audience of about 30,

only two were not affiliated with Lafene Health Center or Student Senate, he said.

Senate will vote on the studenthealth privilege fee Thursday night in addition to an identical recommendation from the Privilege Fee Committee.

The \$20 increase in the student health-care privilege fee will reduce the student health-care budget by 3 percent.

The increase is needed to offset the \$2.4-million, student healthcare reserve account, which has been rapidly depleting since the user fee was reduced in 1989.

See LAFENE Page 5

MEET YOUR DEAN - A SERIES

Technology, students highlight dean's career

Unger teaches computer courses while fulfilling dean's duties

Kara Rogers

Anything one envisions one can

"You are only limited by your visions," said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology and dean of continuing education.

At Unger's school, growing up in Sebewaing, Mich., where 120 individuals attended kindergarten through 12th grade, girls were not allowed to take algebra.

Today Elizabeth Unger After initially being denied, Unger was allowed by the superintendent to take algebra.

The next year she was denied taking a drafting course. But despite

these obstacles, Unger went on to receive an undergraduate degree in mechanical

Her perseverance and vision paid off once again when she wanted to become a professor at K-State.

"I like K-State. It is a friendly campus that is forward-looking. It has got a can-do attitude, and that is exciting," Unger said.

Since coming to K-State 30 years ago as an assistant professor in mathematics, Unger has served as associate director of computing network services and assistant dean of graduate

Despite Unger's numerous responsibilities as dean of continuing education and vice provost for academic services and technology, she continues to be a professor of computer and information sciences.

"When I taught, I found the students are extremely hard working, intelligent and willing to try new ideas. I am still finding that. You can't underestimate the kind of students this institution attracts.

"They are really great kids. They are fun to teach. For the most part, they are ready to take on the world. If you just give them the challenge, they will meet it. It makes exciting times in the classroom," she said.

Unger said the highlight of her professional career has been the introduction of technology into the learning process, high-tech classrooms, and development of technology to assist the faculty in the acquisition and creation of course work and courseware.

"For example, the number of user identifications has grown dramatically in this period of time. In a large course that is offered each semester, 10 percent of the students had user ID so the professor could communicate with them through electronic mail.

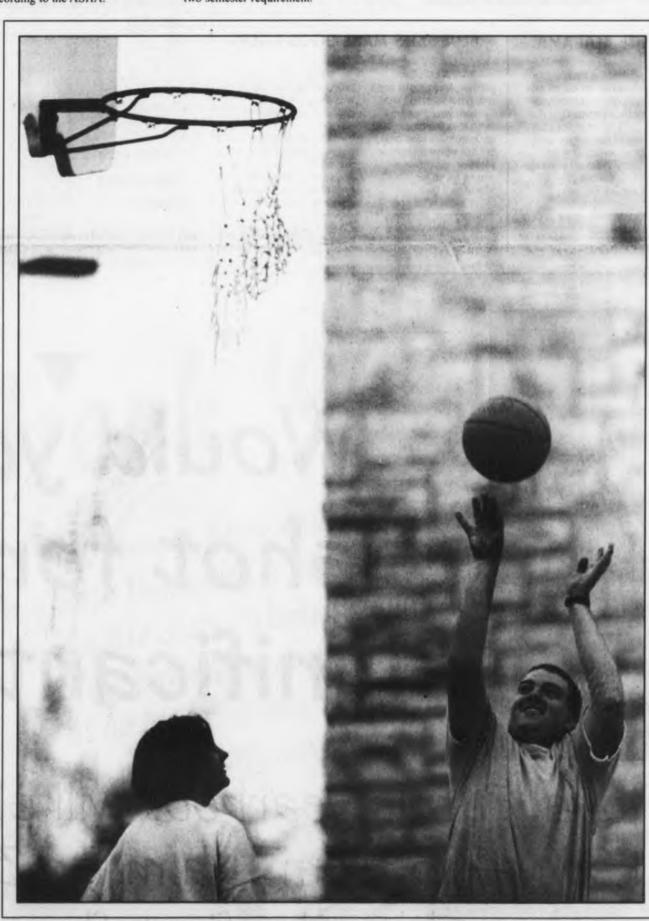
"This semester the professor voluntary set up electronic discussion groups called list serve. Sixty-seven percent of the students have already actively participated. That is onesemester difference," Unger said.

She said the use of the World Wide Web in the instructional process during the last two years has increased significantly as well.

"It is enormous. The use of it in high-tech classrooms has been very gratifying. What I consider the effective and reasonable use of technology to augment the teaching process and to really elaborate the learning process for students is really the most

"I think it is so exciting to see that happen. I think in many senses our

• See UNGER Page 8



Hoops kinda weather

Chad Weinand, junior in landscape architecture, puts up a shot as Krista Livingston, junior in interior design, watches Tuesday evening on the basketball court outside Van Zile Hall. The two were playing with two other Van Zile residents, enjoying Tuesday's mild temperatures. CARY CONOVER

INTERNET

K-State charges for access

Unger

Dean of Continuing

Meet Your

DEAN

Rick Druse

Students and faculty will no longer be able to dial up the K-State server for free from home computers begin-

Faculty Senate approved a threeoption package Tuesday that students and faculty can purchase depending on the amount of computer usage

The first option will be \$10 per month for 50 hours of SLIP connection time plus 50 cents per hour after. The second option will be \$25 per month for 100 hours plus 50 cents per

The third option allows any organization or individual to buy a separate

line for \$110 per month, which will not be metered. Only certain IDs, specified by the line purchaser, will have access to a separate line. The charges of each option can be

billed by month, year or semester. "Most people will get everything they need for \$10 a month," said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for aca-

demic services and technology, and dean of continuing education. The rates are comparable to commercial vendors that charge \$11.95 to

\$15 per month, she said. Unger said K-State could invite a company to run the service like Wichita State University, which con-

• See RATES Page 8

Inside
With the options from Faculty Senate, faculty will be able to dial in from home virtually free, while students will shell out more money than with other local services. See Collegian Editorial, Page 4

KSU Net Changes

Faculty Senate approved three packages for the SLIP connection from home computers. The packages will be effective July 1.

1) \$10 per month for 50 hours of SLIP service connection time plus 50 cents per hour after.

2) \$25 per month for 100 hours plus 50 cents per hour after.

Departments or individuals could buy a line for \$110 per month that would be unmetered usage and only certain IDs could access this line.

ELECTIONS '96

Gramm plans to quit presidential race

Associated Fress

CONCORD, N.H. Battered by back-to-back defeats in Iowa and Louisiana, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm called top supporters around the country Tuesday night and told them he would quit the Republican presi-

dential race, GOP sources said. Gramm planned an afternoon announcement today

Gramm's departure would leave an eight-man GOP field with one week to go before the New Hampshire primary. It also would remove from the race a dogged conservative campaigner

who early on was viewed by Sen. Bob Dole's campaign as the biggest threat to his status as the GOP front-runner. But Gramm's campaign never

realized its promise, and he was facing dim prospects in New Hampshire after being stunned by Pat Buchanan in Louisiana last week and then placing a distant fifth Monday in Iowa's cau-

Gramm abruptly canceled afternoon campaign events in New Hampshire on Tuesday and flew back to Washington to meet with friends and advisers and assess his prospects. By early evening, he was calling top sup-

informing them of his plans to quit, according to three GOP sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. Several top Gramm aides also were informing friends and associates, the sources said.

porters around the country and

"When you run fifth in Iowa, an important state, you would have to be brain dead not to take a look at where you are and what you're doing," Gramm told reporters before leaving New Hampshire. "One of the things that we're going to try to do this afternoon and tonight is to take a

See GRAMM Page 8

In the news

DOLE WINS IOWA PRIMARIES; BUCHANAN SECURES CLOSE 2ND

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Bob Dole eked out a victory in lowa's presidential caucuses, but it is Pat Buchanan who is ecstatic after a solid and surprising secondplace showing left him crowding Dole for a perch atop the GOP field:

The lowa results underscored

the importance of next-up New Hampshire, a troubling thought for Dole. His campaign stumbled there in 1988, while Buchanan's upstart 1992 run took life after a surprisingly strong New Hampshire showing.

A subdued Dole declared his win over Buchanan "the first big

step on our road." But Buchanan disagreed, insisting, "This country seeks bold, new, fresh, conservative leadership

Lamar Alexander claimed campaign momentum with a third-place finish that came after months of lagging in the polls.

name from consideration because of

of him, but for no reason other than

politics, the prospects look bleak,"

"The president thinks very highly

stiff Republican opposition.

CLINTON PREPARES TO REAPPOINT FEDERAL RESERVE CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - With his reelection chances riding on economic growth, President Clinton is getting ready to reappoint a Federal Reserve chairman noted primarily for the view that too much growth

Clinton had hoped to add a pro-

growth Democrat as the No. 2 official at the Fed to serve as a check on Chairman Alan Greenspan, but those hopes now appear doomed.

Late Monday night, the White House announced liberal New York investment banker Felix Rohatyn was on the verge of withdrawing his

White House spokeswoman April spawns inflation. Melody said.

▶ PARENTS FIND HEART-SHAPED BIRTHMARK ON DAUGHTER'S CHEST OVERLAND PARk - There's no mistaking where Jennifer Lee

Phillips' heart is A strawberry birthmark about the size of a dime has formed on the 7-month-old's chest, right above her heart - and in the shape of a heart, the traditional Valentine's Day symbol.

"I think the birthmark came out

about two weeks after she was born," said Jennifer's mother, Anne Phillips. "It just started. It came in in little dot patterns, and each week it seemed to get more pronounced."

Even when people see it, they don't believe it.

"People stop in their tracks when they see it." Anne said.

"Some people look at it and think it is a tattoo or a sticker on her." In addition to her heart-shaped

birthmark, Jennifer has a father in the heart business. James Phillips sells prosthetic heart valves.

The child's doctor has told the family the birthmark will eventually disappear as she grows.

HAITIAN PRESIDENT LEAVES ANXIOUS CONSTITUENTS WAITING

PORT-AU-PRINCE Haiti (AP) It's been nearly a week since Rene Preval became president, and no one is running his government. Investors and members of the governing party that helped elect him are growing impatient.

Preval won international back-

ing by saying he would pursue economic austerity measures to secure millions of dollars in foreign aid and promote investment in impoverished Haiti.

All plans are on hold, however, while he negotiates with Parliament

"This hesitation to take things in hand makes international investors even more wary about investing than we are," said Gerard Bailly, an importer and former president of the Haitian Chamber of Commerce and

GAY ISSUES IGNITE ALABAMA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - It was planned as just another conference for homosexuals. Except this one would bring its talks on AIDS, safe sex, sadomasochism and bondage to the University of Alabama, in the heart of the Bible Belt.

That transformed it from a conference to a cause, pitting free-speech rights and gay activism

against the state's conservative values, all with a touch of election-year politics thrown in.

"I never anticipated any of this. I have just been amazed," said Cathy Wessell, who organized the two-day Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual College Conference of the Southeastern United

▶ BLUE SKIES MAKE GOOD ROSES

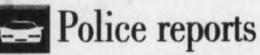
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - When roses are red, growers aren't blue. Last year's gloomy

skies took the bloom out of California's rose crop, but this winter's brighter weather has growers seeing green for Valentine's Day.

"Fantastic" is how grower Dave Kitayama describes this year's crop of Valentine roses.

Sunny skies helped produce vigorous plants with deeply-hued red, pink and peach blos-

"The quantity is above average, but it's the quality of flowers that is also very, very good right now," said Kitayama, co-owner of Kitayama Brothers Inc. of Union City, the nation's largest grower of roses.



K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

At 12:35 p.m., Jason Bartlett, 1416 Wreath Ave., struck a vehicle driven

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

At 4:53 p.m., Michelle Keating, 1966 Lincoln Drive reported a fire in a wall outlet of residence. At 5:02 p.m., a minor-injury acci-

dent at Delaware Avenue and Fort Riley Boulevard occurred involving Bill Diamond, 1906 Valley Drive, and Derek L. Watt, 515 N. 14th St. At 6:19 p.m., Mikeela Mitchell, 3360 Excel Rd., reported her checkbook containing 10 checks from Capitol At 7:07 p.m., a minor-damage acci-

dent occurred between Eric Hendricks, Fort Riley, and Julie L. Angello, 1010 Kearney Apt. 11. At 9:35 p.m., Charles L. Dickman.

failure to appear. No bond was set.

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Leadership Honorary is accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year. Eligible freshmen can pick up applications in the Student Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday at the Student Activities and

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bulletins

BULLETINS

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Make yours larger. Vol

ing will be at 3:30 today in

Silver Key Sophomore

cations are available in the Student Activities and Services Offices or call 539-2365, ext. 131. Appl are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

m KSU Alkido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at Dance Studio 301. M National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 163.

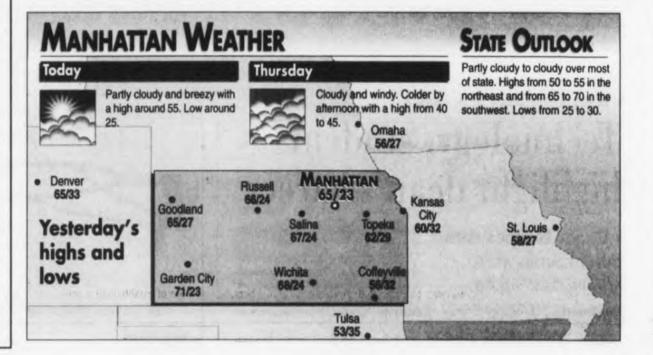
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C Kansas State Collegian, 1995



Would you be shot for your significant other?

The Royal Purple yearbook will shoot both of you Feb. 14-16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the alcove located on the first floor of the Union for FREE!

Shoot Yourself 1996 is the last opportunity you'll have to get a picture of you and a group of up to six of your friends in the index of the yearbook. The service is free, but you have the opportunity to purchase color prints of the photos from Blaker Studio Royal.

> Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this University. Don't you want something to show for it?

CITY GOVERNMENT

City Commission discusses use of 27 advisory boards

 Commissioners debate concerns about lobbying from board members

Chris Oakley

City commissioners discussed ways it could better use advisory boards at its work session Tuesday.

There are 27 advisory boards, each of which consists of members appointed by the mayor and specialize in specific areas. They discuss topics such as zoning appeals, parks and recreation, and public housing.

Mayor Edith Stunkel suggested to the commission that it let individual board members decide if they feel the boards are serving their Commissioner Bruce Snead said. intended purpose.

"It is my intention that we empower the boards and they make any changes," Stunkel

The commission sent surveys to all members of the advisory boards asking for suggestions in ways the boards could improve.

Many of the advisory boards did not complete the survey, Stunkel said.

But Commissioner Sydney Carlin said the city has active communication with many of

the boards that did not complete the survey. Commissioners decided they needed to communicate better with each board.

"I think if we as commissioners want to go to an advisory board, we should. It helps us understand the minutes as they come to us,"

City attorney William Frost reminded commissioners that according to the state Open Meetings Law, if two or more commissioners are active at a meeting, the public must be notified prior to the meeting.

"If two of you are sitting in back discussing, then public perception is going to be that a meeting is taking place," Frost said.

Carlin said board members should be given commissioner's phone numbers when they are

"I think that the board members need to know that it's OK to contact us," Carlin said. "I appreciate having the minutes of their

meeting. It is real important that as commissioners, we know what our boards are doing," she said

City manager Gary Greer said he did not want a situation where the boards could lobby their ideas to the commission.

"I think it is detrimental when we have political interactions between boards and com-

missioners," he said. But Stunkel said she didn't want board

members to feel they couldn't come to commission meetings with ideas.

"Politics is a I think if we as commismessy business. I wouldn't want to preclude committee members from calling us if they have an opinion," Stunkel said.

Greer said most of the boards have a liaison from the city administration, which stays

in contact with each board and often attends its meetings.

"I think the liaisons to the board need to sit down with them and explain what it is they need to do," he said.

Snead said the liaisons served an important role as a link between the boards and commission. The commission agreed the citizens who serve on the advisory boards be recognized for their effort and time.

"Whatever system we have, it's not going to be effective unless the people who are on the boards work hard and have incentive to do so," Commissioner Justin Kastner said.

In other business, the commission reviewed a draft of a proposed policy concerning what companies could be able to be considered for tax abatement. The proposed policy states two primary objectives in granting tax abatements, which are to provide jobs and expand the economic tax base of the city. The proposal states the commission would not give an abatement unless the public revenues exceed the costs at some time during the abatement term.

The proposed policy also states the only business able to receive tax abatements are new or expanding businesses engaged in manufacturing articles or commerce, conducting research and development, or storing goods or commodities which are sold or traded in interstate commerce, which results in additional employment

Greer said the policy would be used as a

guide for commissioners when deciding whether to improve abatements.

BIG LAKES REGIONAL COUNCIL

Council to build regional visitors center

QUICKread

Area counties will build a tourist center to give visitors a guide to local attractions. The Kansas Department of Community and Housing provided a \$20,000 grant.

Lynn Wuger

With the help of a \$20,000 grant for study funding, a regional visitors center project is in the works for Geary. Pottawatomie, Morris and Riley coun-

The grant, secured by Big Lakes Regional Council from the Kansas Department of Community and Housing, is being used to activate phase one of the visitors center project.

"Phase one of the project involves market and cost analysis, site evaluation and the presentation of the findings," said John Pence, chairman of the regional task force for the center. "The first step is currently in progress, and now we are moving on to site evalua-

The task force met at 7 p.m. Tuesday with local Manhattan residents to provide information on the project and get public input on potential sites and amenities for the center.

About 20 residents attended the meeting to voice their opinion and listen to what others in the community had

"I think a visitors center is a good idea," Mark Kline, Manhattan resident,

"We need a tourist center to take advantage of the natural beauty and historical sites in the area. This region has so much to offer."

All residents and task force members agreed there is a need for a regional center and the center would be beneficial to the area.

"A key issue of the center is the return factor to the area," said Becky Blake, task force member and director of the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"If we can draw people in with a visitors center, they may be more willing to stop next time and visit the places they read about," Blake said. "This would benefit the area by

bringing in people who probably would not have stopped otherwise," she said. The task force, which has 18 mem-

bers, is in charge of establishing a cen-

ter that will benefit all four counties. "Of course we want the center to be feasible and generate money." Pence

"But the main focus is to promote

the communities within the area and display what each has to offer." Helping promote the communities

was one of the reasons the task force involved the public.

"Our main focus is community involvement in this project," he said. "We want the public's input, and we plan to follow up on what is mentioned. "Being open with the public and

honestly listening to the residents has been our commitment from the beginning of this project, with hopes of moving on from phase one soon.

Public meetings have also been planned for the next two weeks to gather information from the other three counties.

"Our next step is to meet with people from the other counties and get back to the drawing board to find out if we have any consensus," Pence said.

MILITARY CUTS

sioners want to go to an

should. It helps us under-

stand the minutes as they

BRUCE SNEAD

CITY COMMISSIONER

advisory board, we

come to us

Reserves to scale back 16,000 troops

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Nearly 16,000 positions in Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps reserve forces from coast to coast will be eliminated and hundreds of units will close in the next seven months, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The reductions are the third in a series of five important cutbacks designed to adjust the military to new defense requirements in the aftermath of the Cold War.

"In the future, we will have a smaller force structure, but it will be one that is highly ready and wellequipped," Defense Secretary William Perry said in announcing the cutbacks.

National Guard and Reserve forces, which peaked at 1.2 million people in 1989, are to be cut by about 15,900 this year to 975,100. The Pentagon's goal is to eliminate anoth-

er 21,700 by Oct. 1, 1998, to reach a final force of 953,400.

The active duty force, also cut sharply, now stands at about 1.5 mil-

Here is a breakdown of the 1996 National Guard and Reserve cuts

announced Tuesday: Army Reserve - reduce 900 posi-

tions, down to 211,500. Army National Guard - add 800

positions, to 416,000. Naval Reserve - reduce 4,400

down to 112,400. Marine Corps Reserve - reduce

400 down to 42,200. Air National Guard

5,700 down to 113,600. Air Force Reserve - reduce 5,300

down to 79,400. Perry said the reductions will free up money and other resources for priorities such as troop pay and benefits,

family support programs and troop The changes will affect all 50 states, although not all will see a net decrease in National Guard and Reserve positions. Alabama, for

example, will have a net increase of 670 positions, Colorado will gain 612, and Kansas adds 705. Missouri will lose 114 positions. The Army National Guard will have a net increase of 800 positions

but will close 229 units or parts of

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COLLEGIANopinion

Metered fee unreasonable for dial-up use

QUICKread

Dial-up fee proposals would place majority of fee burden on students.

Heads up, students. You are about to be screwed again.

Faculty Senate has proposed a bill to go into effect July 1 that sets charges for dial-up access to the University computer system.

The proposal has three options. Option one would charge users \$10 per month for 50 hours of connection time plus 50 cents per hour afterwards.

Option two would charge \$25 per month for 100 hours, plus 50 cents per

Option three would allow departments and organizations to buy a line for \$110 per month for unmetered usage. Only certain IDs could access

This sounds pretty reasonable, you say? What's the problem?

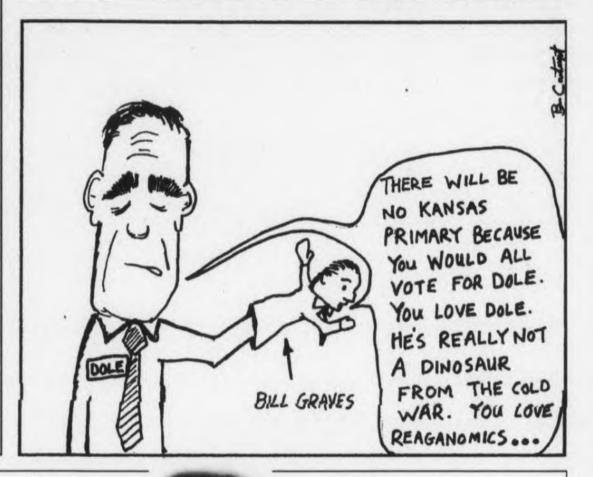
First, these charges are comparable to commercial vendors, but if you spend any significant time on the computer, it's cheaper to go with Flint Hills Computer Systems, which charges \$15 for 200 hours and then 20 cents an hour thereafter. With more faculty requiring students to do research via the Internet, it is likely students will spend more than 50 hours per month on the computer.

Second, when departments buy lines, faculty will be able to dial in from home virtually free. The "certain" IDs allowed are almost certain to be faculty members, not students in departments.

And amazingly enough, were these proposals brought before Student Senate so students could give their opinions? Of course not. The faculty bypassed Senate and has no intention of bringing these proposals before students. They are fixed. Permanent.

When is the University going to learn it should at least kiss us first?

Notes from the underground



THE REAL LOSERS

ob Dole is a winner. Steve Forbes is a loser.

Now that the Iowa caucuses traditionally the first step of the long and messy campaign trail - are concluded, it's time to reflect on what is quickly shaping up to be another in a string of tragically disappointing presidential elections.

First, the Republicans, and let's

begin with the losers. Actually, let's begin with the folks who came out even worse than losers. California Rep. Bob Dornan (less than one percent), Illinois businessman Morry Taylor (one percent), Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar (four percent) and former

ambassador Alan Keyes (seven percent) were dead before they got there. Someone chose to vote for them, which has to be uplifting. But I will be surprised if any of them make it to New Hampshire.

dead. (If you see Student Senate Chair John Potter, offer your condolences he's sure to be in mourning). After losing Louisiana to conservative commentator Pat Buchanan last week,

Gramm's poor showing in Iowa (9 percent) was a death sentence. He will probably make an appearance in New Hampshire, but that's

Now for the actual contenders. "Flat-Tax Man" Forbes' campaign was dealt a harsh blow by the Iowa

voters. Recent polls showed him a close second behind Dole, but the Iowa voters chose otherwise (10 Myview

percent). Forbes remains a contender for one reason - no matter how poorly he polls, he has the money to stay in

If that reminds you of another independently wealthy presidential candidate, relax. The giant suck-

ing sound you hear is the sound of votes coming from Lamar "Flannel Boy" Alexander.

DAN

Lewerenz

Alexander finished a surprising third (18 percent) in Iowa but has to wonder what might have been. His base consists primarily of moderates Texas Sen. Phil Gramm is also who have rejected a pandering Dole

and a foaming-at-the-mouth-conservative Buchanan. If Forbes' star dwindles enough, Alexander could pick up enough of the slack to make a run of

Buchanan, whose anti-semitic remarks in 1992 (he told a group of Jewish protesters his rally was for "real Americans") did him in after a strong showing in New Hampshire, has to be scaring Dole.

A solid second-place finish (26 percent) in Iowa, a surprise win in Louisiana and his '92 outcome in New Hampshire (he stole nearly a third of the vote from incumbent President George Bush) make Buchanan a more credible opponent than most expected.

But he still has to beat Dole, the winner in Iowa (26 percent). Dole has the money, the endorsements and the name recognition - all important advantages in the long haul.

This makes it look more and more like November will feature a Clinton-Dole match-up. Once again, we have two lead candidates who couldn't find a principle if it rapped their knuckles

President Clinton, who ran unopposed in Iowa, has consistently caved on virtually every moral stance he has taken, from gays in the military to Haitian refugees. And while one may not agree with his position on issues, it would at least be nice if he'd main-

tain that position. And speaking of positions. Dole has shown more positions than "The Joy of Sex." When he proclaimed his win in Iowa a victory for conservative values, Barry Goldwater must

have crawled into his

grave just to roll over. Dole was a moderate when America needed moderation. Now that conservative is cool, he claims to be conservative? Yeah, right. Next thing you know he'll say his divorce makes him one with the common man, while extolling importance of family values to win over the religious right.

I'm afraid I've lied. When I said would start with the losers, I should have listed the American people first. Once again we will be faced with a choice between two (or more) people who stand for little more than a vote. And we will lose the election.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic



READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fugua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ POLITICS

Editor.

Once again a leap year has come around, and with it another election year. This year will be the first chance many students will have to vote in a presiden-

I'm a registered Democrat, so I'll ick on the most likely Republican candidate, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

One of the concerns I think students should have about Dole, or many other Republicans, is they want to cut student loans - something thousands of us rely on to further our education. While President Clinton has made loans more accessible, I've been told by Republican

supporters they don't want to cut loans, they want to reduce the growth of them.

With larger numbers of students graduating high schools and heading for college. college every year, how is growth of the need for loans going to be reduced? It won't, and thereby the only way to reduce the growth will be to apply stricter policy to who will be eligible for

For many of us these loans provide the opportunity to get an education, and one day enter the job market of our choice. Education of the public also keeps our nation where it is on a global scale. Without educated people, our country would soon fall behind in global

The last topic I would like to cover is the balanced budget. I have heard Dole express that he would get a balanced budget through if elected. He seems to be failing to learn from President Clinton's mistakes. Clinton thought that Clinton's mistakes. Clinton thought that with a Democratic Congress and a Democratic president he could accomplish the same. Many people said Clinton is a liar for having said he would pass legislation on a balanced budget.

Calling any politician a liar is like calling a snake cold-blooded. If people want to get elected, they must tell you these things. Who would vote for a candidate who said "It think I can pass legis."

didate who said, "I think I can pass legis-lation on a balanced budget"? No one.

Jason Rucker sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

Lafene services worth cost of fee

or the past few weeks, the rage has been the debate about whether certain student fees are necessary.

Money is a sensitive subject, as we have seen during this period of time, from the rhetoric printed in the Collegian to the colored chalk on sidewalks around campus. Budgets are tough things.

From setting aside money for next week's groceries to tightening belts in academic departments, it's something everyone has to deal with.

l almost wonder if the campus has not seen this kind of activity since the tumultuous days of

the late 1960s and early 1970s. The kind of ardent fervor which seems to be absent in student elections was embraced then by many students, who were anxious about where and how their money

was going to be spent. We are faced with another possible rise in fees dealing with Lafene

Health Center. The cuts that could be made if the raise isn't approved would put every student on this

campus at a severe disadvantage. Seventy to 75 percent of Lafene's money comes from the student health fee paid during registration. Twenty-five to 30 percent of Lafene's money comes from different user fees.

The rate for the past two years has been \$70; the proposed increase will make it \$90. By paying the new \$90 fee, Lafene will remain the way it is - an efficient

many services.

To begin with,

one may visit the

doctors at Lafene an

unlimited number of

times. Medication is

available from the

and useful resource Myview on campus. With this fee, students receive



JUSTIN

pharmacy at a reduced rate, and x-Wild rays are cheaper than in a hospital. The fee defrays all costs in all clinics.

Although spouses aren't covered by the fee their spouse pays, they can go into the business office and pay the same fee to be covered, as long as their spouse is a student enrolled in any amount of hours at

Cindy Burke, director of Health Education and Promotion, said she believes strongly in raising the fee. "It's like health insurance,"

Burke said. "Many people feel that they don't need it, because they aren't seriously ill very often." I feel the same way about

Lafene. A lot of people might not use Lafene's services on a regular basis, but it certainly comes in handy when one is sick.

With Lafene's Saturday and extended hours, there is often open space when a student may seek treatment.

"Take into consideration the ease of seeing a physician at Lafene. Anywhere else in Manhattan, there's a long wait," Burke said. "If fees are cut at Lafene, it will cost money each time a student consults a physician at Lafene," she added.

Additionally, if fees are cut, students may not be able to seek medical consultation outside of Lafene.

"Many doctors in Manhattan simply don't have the time to see extra patients," Burke said. 'Manhattan doesn't have the amount of doctors needed to treat an extra 20,000 people.

Within the confines of the proections, another area which would be hard hit by cuts, Burke said, is the Health Education Department. Health Education provides many services, such as the annual of Health, AIDS Carnival Awareness Week and New Student Orientations.

The flagship of Health Education is a group called S.H.A.P.E., which stands for STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators. Since its founding in 1986, the group has educated literally hundreds of students about the dangers of unprotected sex. Burke said if fees aren't raised, S.H.A.P.E., as well as many other Health Education services, will be cut.

Even if an individual doesn't use Lafene much, there is always the possibility of an emergency. Lafene isn't a comprehensive health insurance plan; it is, however, a nice cushion to fall on when one comes down with a cold or the flu a few days before a test

For an extra \$20, all of Lafene's services will remain intact. The Health Education department has helped the student body for years and is a necessary part of our lives on campus. All of this may not seem like a big deal now, but the next time you need inexpensive, quality medication, or a visit to a physician, I guarantee it will seem like a matter of life and death.

Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.

MORTAR BOARD

Speaker focuses on technology, education

Assistant dean of student life tells audience what to expect from life in the next century.

Sara Edwards

By the year 2005, baldness will be eliminated with genetic therapy, and by 2014 we will be able to pick features for our children like hair and eye color.

"Technology will change how we work, play and interact," Bernard Franklin said in his speech, "Leadership Transitions: From K-State to the Global Community."

Franklin, assistant dean of student life, spoke as part of Mortar Board Week to about 30 members in Union Forum Hall Tuesday.

He started his speech by immediately coming down from the stage and into the audience, and asked if students comprehend where they're heading

Franklin said the world was changing. He gave examples of how technology was changing and he told students some of them would be retiring in foreign countries.

The world will seem much, much smaller in 10, 25, 50 years from now, but that's the world you live in," he said.

Mortar Board Week

Mortar Board Week recognizes Feb. 12-16 students, Mortar Board alumni and professionals in various fields for their academic excellence, leadership and commitment to service.

University Forum, noon - 1 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

Thursday Coach Bill Snyder, 10 a.m. in Union Little Theatre.

Franklin encouraged students to start planning ahead for their future. He told students the leadership abilities they would need to have to make the transition into the future.

Students will need to have the resources of time, money and the ability to manage their selves and others, he said.

Before entering the work force, students should know how to acquire and use information and understand technology, he said.

people from other countries and other cultures. You guys sit next to the world in your classes

Franklin said students should be able to deal with

and half of you know nothing about the world," he

Franklin told the audience if they had fear about the future, use it to their benefit.

The world will seem

much, much smaller in

10, 25, 50 years from

you live in.

now, but that's the world

BERNARD FRANKUN

ASSISTANT DEAN

OF STUDENT LIFE

"Fear is good" he

During the question and answer period following the speech, Franklin said the higher education system also needs to change in the future.

He said there are parts of higher education that don't invite change, and in the future, kids will learn things faster. "There are good

people, but overall the system is dull," he

Amy Sorensen, freshman in pre-professional business administration, said Franklin's speech made her think about getting out of her comfort

"It kind of made me realize what I need to do to prepare myself for the future," Sorensen said.

less will pass."

would require a two-thirds vote.

"I don't believe that it will pass,"

Citing that the Student Health

John Potter, chairman of Student

Senate, said. "I think something

Care fee is the largest privilege fee,

Potter said, "It pales the athletic-fee

issue. It's something really dramat-

tional funds could be generated by

against the implementation of user

agronomy, came directly from

Lafene to attend the meeting.
"We're talking about \$15," Kyle

said. "It's a weekend of beer money

increasing user fees for services.

fees and reduced services.

for a lot of people."

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If the fee was cut further, addi-

But several students were

Wendy Kyle, graduate student in

800 to fill Union, promote heritage

Excitement builds at BSU in preparation for upcoming conference

Marcy L. Griffin

you bring?)

Don't be surprised if you hear a different language spoken Thursday in the K-State Student Union.

The 19th Annual Big 8 Council on Student Government Conference is going to stress unity by speaking Bantu, the Swahili language. Habari Gani? (What good news do

Umoja Habari Gani. (Unity is the

Members of the Black Student Union generated excitement and finalized last-minute details Tuesday in preparation for the conference "Reunite, Restructure, Revolution! The time has come again."

Drum playing, affirmations, pizza eating and prayer were used to motivate the group and to generate excitement about the conference.

"I'm feeling revolutionary. A speaker canceled today. But don't worry, the revolution will continue on Thursday," said Jawwad A. Abdulhaqq, president of BSU and conference coordinator.

"Who's got the spirit? Everybody. We gotta keep everybody hyped, because we have 48 hours to showtime," he said.

Many hours of planning and preparation have gone into organizing the conference since the group learned of K-State's appointment last February.

"Since I've come to K-State, I've dreamed that the Big 8 Conference would come here. And now they are, and we've planned it," said Shanta Bailey, senior in psychology and assistant conference coordinator.

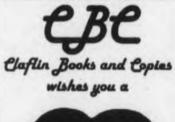
As of Tuesday evening, 800 participants had registered to attend the

Participants will have the opportunity to attend workshops and banquets, listen to revolutionary speakers, attend the Gospel Extravaganza, see a step show and browse at a career fair.

Abdulhaqq said the meeting was like a pep rally in anticipation for the conference, but he said it is important to continue to keep up the positive feeling once the conference is through

"Leadership. We don't have to wait for others to be a leader. Let's begin

Members left the rally shouting, "Harambeé! Harambeé! Harambeé!" which in Bantu means, "pull togeth-





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BENIN RECOGNIZES **VOODOO AS RELIGION**

News Digest -

DOUTOU, Benin (AP) -Dozens of monkey and crocodile skulls dangled above the altar.

As the crouching priest called on his gods, a shaft of sunlight streamed into the mud hut and the bony jaws seemed to come to life.

"Pray for the good health of our families," chanted Sossa Guedehoungue, the 86-year-old high priest of voodoo in Benin, where Vodoun began 350 years ago and won state recognition this

"Pray for the safe journey of our visitors," Sossa sang, pouring gin over a foot-high mound of kola nuts, then swirling and spitting the alcohol at his startled guests.

And pray, his translator later said, the visitors won't perpetuate the notion that voodoo is a form of sorcery to be feared.

LAFENE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 In 1988, Lafene Health Center was experiencing a similar economic crisis.

"At that times, we were on the ropes and in danger of closing, Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, said.

Senate increased the user fee to \$75 per semester in fall '89 and \$80 in fall '90.

In addition, Senate created a mandatory \$25 per semester parttime user fee, and summer students were charged \$5 per hour.

use created additional funds following the increase the user fee in Zweimiller took over as the

An increase in enrollment and

director of Lafene during this peri-"We were able to cut expenditures and create a windfall," he

Aiming to eliminate the large reserve. Senate voted to reduce the fee to \$70 per semester in 1994.

Ir addition to the loss of nearly \$350,000 from the decreased user fee, enrollment dropped and utilization dropped.

"It created a real financial nightmare for us," Zweimiller said.

Student Health Care plans to end the fiscal year with only \$326,000 in reserve, which is well below the 15-percent reserve the group needed to operate, Zweimiller said.

Despite the increased user fee, if the proposal passes Senate, Lafene will close its doors at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday next year instead of 9 p.m.

Lafene would continue to stay open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Zweimiller said the reduced hours would save Lafene about Also, Zweimiller would leave

three out of four empty positions

unfilled. One of the vacancies, a physician, would be filled with a physicians assistant

Zweimiller said the physician assistant would cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000 less per year and can see about the same types and number of patients.

Finally, user fees, which would be paid on a per-visit basis, would increase by 10 percent.

For the bill to pass Senate, it

Kyle also complained user fees would have a negative effect on students who relied on the Women's Clinic for yearly gynecological

exams. "It's discrimination against women," Kyle said.

Potter said he hopes students contact their senators before the vote is taken Thursday.

"Hopefully students will show up pro and con to voice their opinions," he said.

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which will be conferred at the Spring commencement ceremonies.

reacher in the College of Arts and Sciences should pick up an application in the Dean's Office, 113 Eisenhower Hall.

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Wednesday special! Jodi Mathews We would like to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day and a good semester.

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Sports

Did you know?

■ Since the NCAA basketball tournament began seeding teams in 1979, only two schools seeded ninth or lower have advanced to the Final Four: Penn (No. 9) in 1979 and LSU (No. 11) in 1986. .

• Big 12 Conference opens in Manhattan

■ K-State and Texas Tech will play the Big 12's first-ever football game. It will be televised on ABC from Manhattan on Aug. 31. The game was originally scheduled for Nov. 2. K-State will now have a week off before playing at Kansas on Nov. 9.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Sisters Brit and Sunny Jacobson may be K-State's biggest weapon next season.

Dan Lewerenz

Wing Brit Jacobson is proving there is no such thing as a sophomore slump. After breaking K-State's freshman scoring record last year, Jacobson leads the Wildcats with 15

points per game. Next year, her sister, Sunny, will join the Wildcat roster. There's good news, and there's

The bad news

"Sunny and Brit are not a lot alike," Coach Brian Agler said.

The good news

"I think they are really complementary. I can't make any prediction about what will happen when they're on the court together, but the way they play they should be good

As a designated scorer and a heads-up team leader, Brit and Sunny are sisters, best friends and partners on the court.

"We are not at all alike," Brit said. "I mean, we're both athletic players. We like to run. But she's more of an intellectual player the brains of the team. She really understands the game." "Brit's more of a reactor," Sunny said. "She sees

what a defense is

doing, and she has

the speed to flash

to the open spot to

take advantage of

At 5-feet 7-inch-

es, Brit has shown

the ability to play

well beyond her

size. She averages

5.2 rebounds per

game, second on

the team, despite

being the shortest



We always talked about going to college together but never thought we'd really do it.

BRIT JACOBSON



starter. Most of her points come off the dribble — she's arguably the fastest player in the Big 8 — but she has the strength to post-up other guards and the touch to shoot from the

The 5'10" Sunny is equally versatile but, again, totally different.

"She has a real point guard mentality, but she's really versatile," Brit said. "She can post-up anyone and she has a beautiful shot." Agler said Sunny's mentality would make

her an asset to the offense. 'We didn't recruit her to play the point, but she does have the mentality of a point guard. I see her playing on the wing," Agler said. "Still, she's someone who's going to

If we were going to play

be because the school

offered what both of us

together, it would have to

SUNNY JACOBSON

K-STATE RECRUIT

offense run, a real leader on the floor."

Despite what seems to be a perfect match, the two planned to play together in col-

"Sunny and are best friends as well as sisters, but we have different interests,"

Brit said. "I had to let her make her own decisions. We always talked about going to college together but never thought we'd really do

"We always talked about it, and we knew if it worked out, it would be great," Sunny said. "But we both wanted different things academically, and that came first. If we were going to play together, it would have to be because the school offered what both of us

And K-State was the place. Though both players emphasize their differences, their reasons for choosing K-State are surprisingly

"I think Kansas really attracted me, the



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Bleeding purple, Brit (right) and Sunny Jacobson will be playing on next season's women's basketball team together. Sophomore Brit has already proven herself as a Wildcat, but she said her sister Sunny is the more intellectual player.

people in Kansas," Brit said. "I had just been on a visit to Boston College, but I'm kind of a country girl and I loved the country out

"It was the people and the facilities everyone down here was so nice," Sunny said. "And playing with my sister will be great."

Sunny and Brit are not the only Jacobsons coming to Manhattan. Parents Larry and Debbie will also be making the move.

"After I made the decision, my parents said they were going to come down here,' Sunny said. "They were going to move down here and live with Brit for her last two years, then come with me wherever I ended up going to school for my last two years."

"Last year, my mom just down and said she couldn't do this anymore," Brit said.

"And my parents are down here most of the season anyway.'

So your folks followed you to school, eh? "I like having my parents coming down here," Sunny said. "I love having them at the games, and I'm not one of those people who's going to college to get away from my parents. love having them around, and I'm going to love having them in Manhattan."

► VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats fill scholarships with freshmen talent

Shane McCormick

After finishing the regular season at 19-10 and a disappointing 5-7 in conference play, the K-State women's volleyball team was looking for someone who could have an immediate effect.

The women's team was supposed to be able to offer only three scholarships to recruits. But with Anna Kaloujskikh transferring, the team was allowed four scholarships to give to new recruits.

Coach Jim Moore ended up recruiting four impact players. At the top of the list is Abbie Brown, a 5-foot-11 middle blocker from Eldora, Iowa. Coach Jim Moore said Brown was K-State's top recruit.

"Abbie was the one player that we thought could do the things that we absolutely had to have done next year," Moore said. "In terms of our primary needs for the team next year, she was our top recruit."

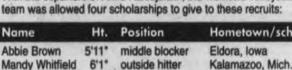
Brown's high school coach, Mark Arnold said Brown brings a lot of good qualities to

'She understands the game very well. She's a tremendous leader, and of course, she is one of the most powerful hitters in the

state," Arnold said. "She has such good knowledge of the game and so much experience that I really don't see her having a hard time adjusting to the college level."

team with 6'3" Heather Lindell from Fort Morgan, Colo. Moore said athletically, Lindell is the best recruit, but she might not have an immediate effect.

1996 volleyball signees With the departure of Anna Kaloujskikh, the women's volleyball



Abbie Brown Mandy Whitfield Heather Lindell middle blocker 6'3" Dawn Cady 5'11" undecided

Source: K-State Sports Information

Fort Morgan, Colo. Marshall, Minn.

Brown had narrowed her choices to Georgia Tech and K-State. Arnold said Moore was the difference in Brown's deci-

"Pretty much, Coach Moore won her over," Arnold said. "She really loved his personality and desire to produce a winning pro-

The Cats also added some size to their

Moore Hometown/school said. "She's

but she is JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian not a real good vol-

player yet. That is something she will have to

work on." Also being added to the Cats squad is sion to come to K-State.

leyball

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and fast,

6'1" Mandy Whitfield from Kalamazoo, Mich. Whitfield is already drawing comparisons to standout freshman Kim Zschau.

"Kim had a pretty big impact this year with us, and I feel that Mandy will be the same way," Moore said. "The way Mandy plays is very similar to the type of play we ve seen from Kim." Moore said the biggest surprise could

come from 5'11" recruit, Dawn Cady from Marshall, Minn.

"I really think she is going to surprise some people around here," Moore said. "I believe that she will do some terrific things for us this year."

With the four recruits K-State landed, Moore said he feels he has landed one of the best recruiting classes.

'The level of play with all four of them is tremendous," Moore said. "I think that it is safe to say that if a top-25 program got these four recruits, they would be very happy. So yes, I feel good about this incoming class."

AP Top 25

Here are the top 25 women's teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-

place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 11, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking.

Team	Record	Pts	PR
1. Georgia (39)	20-2	975	1
2. Louisiana Tech	21-1	927	2
3. Connecticut	22-3	890	3
4. Stanford	18-2	844	4
5. Tennessee	19-4	826	6
6. Texas Tech	19-2	778	7
7. Iowa	20-2	714	5
8. Old Dominion	19-2	699	10
9. Penn St.	19-5	634	12
10. Virginia	17-5	590	9
11. Wisconsin	18-4	565	8
12. Alabama	18-4	539	13
Vanderbilt	17-5	480	11
14. Duke	20-5	468	14
15. Oregon St.	16-4	428	16
16. N. Carolina St.	16-6	355	15
17. Florida	17-5	323	20
18. Colorado	20-6	290	19
19. Clemson	17-4	247	18
20. Auburn	17-5	236	22
21. Mississippi	15-7	196	17
22. Purdue	15-9	182	23
23. Stephen F.Austin	18-2	95	25
24, Oklahoma St.	17-5	92	21
25. Notre Dame	16-5	88	24

Big 8 teams are in bold. Other receiving votes: Montana 34, Arkansas 27, DePaul 23, Southwest Missouri St. 19, Southern Mississippi 17, George Washington 11, Kansas 11, Middle Tennessee St. 10, Northwestern 10, Ohio St. 8, Texas A&M 7, Colorado St. 6, Maryland 6, Mississippi St. 5, Southern Methodist 5, Utah 5, Kent 4, Nebraska 3, Aichigan St. 1, North Carolina 1, Villanova 1.

Dream Team III expected to win gold easily

Associated Press

▶ 1996 OLYMPICS

ATLANTA - The first five victims for Dream Team III got the bad news Tuesday.

The U.S. team, which includes NBA stars such as Hakeem Olajuwan, Shaquille O'Neal and John Stockton, will open the Atlanta Olympics against Argentina July 20, followed by Angola July 22, Lithuania July 24, China July 26 and Croatia July

Officials with the International Basketball Federation (FIBA) determined the preliminary basketball schedule by drawing the names of countries out of glass bowls.

"We're not going to take anyone for granted," said Lenny Wilkens of the Atlanta Hawks, who will coach the Americans.

But everyone else concedes the real race in the men's competition will be for the silver medal just as it was at the 1992 Games in Barcelona, where the Americans won all eight games by an average score

'We have a good team with a lot of talent," said Los Angeles Lakers center Vlade Divac, star of the Yugoslavian team that is the leading contender for the silver. "We know it's going to be tough to play

against the Dream Team, but second is not bad.' On the women's side, the competition should be much tighter among the Americans, world-champion Brazil and perennial-power Russia.

"The women are a very balanced competition," said Renato Brito Cunha, president of the Brazilian Confederation of Basketball. "I think you could have eight teams with a chance of medaling."

The strongest competition for American men in the preliminary round is likely to come from 1992 silver medalist Croatia, which lost to the original Dream Team 117-85 in the championship game at Barcelona, and Lithuania, the bronze medalist four years ago and runner-up at the most recent European Championships.

The Croatians have Toni Kukoc of the Chicago Bulls and Dino Radja of the Boston Celtics, while Lithuania features Portland's Arvydas Sabonis and Seattle's Sarunas Marciulionis.

The other men's bracket includes European champion Yugoslavia, America's champ Puerto Rico, Oceania champ Australia, first-time qualifier Greece, South Korea and Brazil.

"Yugoslavia is an excellent team," Wilkens said. "They have a quality player in Vlade Divac, and they play more of a pro-type game. And don't count

See DREAM Page 7

▶ BIG 10 BASKETBALL

Iowa wins 1st game in Ann Arbor since 1981

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Russ Millard had 18 points and a career-high 15 rebounds to lead No. 19 Iowa to a 62-55 victory against Michigan Tuesday night, the Hawkeyes' first road win against the Wolverines in 15 years.

Andre Woolridge had 20 points for the Hawkeyes (18-6, 7-5 Big Ten), who won just their second conference road game this season

Iowa's last win in Ann Arbor was a 75-58 victory in 1981. Michigan's Maurice Taylor scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half as the Wolverines (15-9, 5-6) tried to rally back from

Instead, they lost for the fifth time in six games. Michigan also lost its second-straight home game after a 15-game winning streak at Crisler Arena.

Maceo Baston added 12 points for the Wolverines. Iowa, which led 28-17 at halftime in the low-scoring, sloppily played game, opened up its biggest lead at 38-22 when

Millard scored on a feed from Mon'ter Glasper with 13:51 to go. Michigan got the deficit down to single digits with 9:26 remaining when Baston scored on a putback to make it 43-34. But the closest the Wolverines could get was a five-point deficit on three occasions, the last when Taylor made his first three-pointer of the year to leave his team down 57-52 with 59

Millard and Wooolridge combined to make three of four free throws, and Woolridge scored on a drive to restore the doubledigit lead before Michigan's Dugan Fife made a three-pointer at the final buzzer.

Iowa shot 43 percent for the game and needed a 53 percent second half to do that. Michigan shot 36 percent. The Hawkeyes, who lead the Big Ten and rank fourth nation-

ally in rebounding margin, enjoyed a 46-27 advantage on the Millard, a 6-foot-8 senior center, had eight rebounds at halftime en route to his career best. He previous high was 11.

The Hawkeyes won despite just six points from leading scorer Jess Settles, who fouled out with 6:53 remaining. Iowa was also playing without third-leading scorer Chris Kingsbury, who was sitting out the final game of a three-game

suspension. Iowa, the preseason conference favorite, has won three straight after starting the Big Ten season 4-5. The Hawkeyes' only other conference road win was an 88-77 decision Feb. 7 at

News Digest _

► HATCHER SHOULD RETURN THURSDAY

The results of precautionary tests taken Monday on K-State's Elliot Hatcher were normal, but more tests were scheduled for Tuesday on the senior pointguard, who was hospitalized briefly Saturday because of chest pains.

"Elliot had some blood work done Monday by one of the team doctors and all the results were fine," K-State basketball trainer Brant Berkstresser said. "Right now, it's the same diagnosis - an inflammation of the

chest wall, maybe associated with the flu."

Depending on the results of Tuesday's tests, assistant coach Mark Fox said Hatcher could return to practice as early as Thursday.

to practice Wednesday.

Hatcher felt sick during Saturday's game at Oklahoma the game. He returned to Manhattan Saturday evening.

Conditioning Association in Colorado Springs, Colo., announced Tuesday that two K-State athletes, Kjersten Larson and Chris Oltmanns, have been named to the 1995 National Strength and Conditioning Association All-

American team. The award acknowledges the athletic achievements of outstanding athletes as they have benefited from strength training and conditioning.

Selections are also based on community involvement, academic achievement and leadership qualities.

Larson, a junior in pre-law and speech from Maple Grove, Minn., was named to the team by nomination of strength coach Scott Reeves.

The team is not scheduled

State and was taken to a hospital in Stillwater, Okla., following

She is a guard for the The National Strength and

women's basketball team, has played in all 25 games for the Wildcats this year and is averaging 1.4 points and 2.2 rebounds per game. Chris Oltmanns, senior in business from Delmar, Iowa, was named to the team by

> Rod Cole. Oltmanns, an offensive tackle for the Holiday Bowlchampion K-State football team, started every game on

nomination of strength coach

seasons. The NSCA All-American team is in its 12th season and is made possible with the sup-

This year, 146 athletes from 90 institutions were hon-

Pokes give win away to Tigers

STILLWATER, Okla. - Derek Grimm made four free throws in the final five seconds, and Missouri took advantage of horrendous foul shooting by Oklahoma State to beat the Cowboys 63-59 Tuesday night.

Missouri (16-8, 6-4 Big 8) won its third-straight game and won a conference road game for the first time in five tries this season. The Tigers also beat Oklahoma State for the fifth time in the past six meetings.

The Cowboys (12-9, 2-7) made just

Cowboys give Clinton

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

12 of 34 free throws and missed 10 in a row during the second half before Marlon Dorsey finally made a meaningless one with 2.2 seconds remain-

Jason Skaer had a chance to give the Cowboys the lead when he went to the line for two shots with 6.6 seconds left and Oklahoma State trailing 59-58. But he missed both tries, then Grimm swished two at the other end for a 61-58 Missouri lead.

The Tigers then fouled Dorsey before he was able to reach halfcourt, and after missing the first try he sank

the second. Missouri got the inbounds pass to Grimm, and he made two more from the line to seal the vic-

Jason Sutherland scored 15 points for Missouri. Adrian Peterson and Chianti Roberts scored 13 apiece for the Cowboys, although Roberts failed to score in the second half and fouled out with 3:11 remaining.

Jerome Lambert, who had scored 70 points in the previous three games, missed more than 11 minutes of the first half with a knee injury and finished with 11 points for the Cowboys.

A three-pointer by Sutherland gave Missouri a 59-56 lead with 2:10 remaining, then Andre Owens got the Cowboys back within a point with a drive to the basket after a near-steal by Sutherland

On Missouri's next possession, Sutherland put off an off-balance leaner that missed as the shot clock expired, giving the Cowboys the ball with 55 seconds left.

Lambert got fouled inside on a shot that rolled around the rim and fell off, and he missed both free throws with 34.3 seconds left.

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No. 22 to run like Emmitt (NO coupon needed, 'No Coupon" Specials They have won the Super Bowl **Associated Press** three of the last four years. WASHINGTON - President "This was a good year for the Clinton greeted Super Bowl champi-Dallas Cowboys. Because of the way ons Dallas Cowboys for the third time they won and the way they played and Everyday Everyday Tuesday and picked up a casual the obstacles they overcame, it was a Two-fers endorsement from team owner Jerry Three-fers good year for professional football," Clinton said. "Every one of us in 2 - PIZZAS with "Ever since Bill Clinton got elect-- PIZZAS with America can cheer them for that great ed president of the United States, the 2 - TOPPINGS each accomplishment." TOPPING each Jones presented Clinton with a sil-Dallas Cowboys have been winning 2 - COKES with ice - COKES with ice Super Bowls," Jones said. "We've got ver Super Bowl trophy, and the presito get Bill Clinton re-elected." dent received two white-and-blue jer-'No way in my fondest imaginaseys: No. 95 from defensive end Chad tion could I believe we could share Hennings, and No. 22 from running this with you three times," Jones said.

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obtain the service at deeply discounted monthly rates. And the rate is good for ten years. What's more, there's no installation fee.

order by October 1996. To inquire about your school's plans or to

Our \$64 million investment — coupled with the \$138 million we

invested under the original TeleKansas program in 1990 - is part

But to receive the service and the price break, schools need to

ask further questions, call 1-800-869-0897 and ask for our

back Emmitt Smith. "Since you're going up for re-election this year, hopefully you can put this on and run with it," Smith quipped as he handed his jersey to

Clinton. Clinton congratulated "my longtime friend and fellow Arkansan, Coach Barry Switzer, for his champi-

onship season. "He was second-guessed so much, for a while I thought people had mistaken him for the president," Clinton

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ored nationally.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

out the Lithuanians."

DREAM

But no one can match the depth and talent of the Americans, who still have two slots to fill on a team that already has 10 of the best players in the world.

"It doesn't make any difference who are the last two men on the American team," Cunha said.

"I don't think the United States team will lose any games, and I don't believe they will have any tight games."

Wilkens predicted the rest of the world might begin to catch up with the Americans in eight years.

"Certainly, the quality of basketball is constantly improving around the world," he said.

Olympic team in 2004. Somebody could be in for a real surprise." But Cunha said that timetable was

"I wouldn't want to coach the

too optimistic. "I don't believe it will be in 2004,"

"I don't believe it will be in the next 20 years."

The U.S. women's team opens July 21 against Cuba, followed by European champion Ukraine July 23, Zaire on July 25, Australia on July 27 and South Korea on July 29. The other bracket has Brazil, the defending world champion, along with Russia, Canada, Japan, China and Italy.

Each team will play five preliminary games, with the top four in each group advancing to the medal round. Games will be played at the 35,000-seat Georgia Dome and a new 5,700-seat gymnasium at Morehouse

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While the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games said Tuesday's event would allow ticket-holders to learn which games they will be seeing, the drawing only determined the two

brackets in each competition.

ter. It's shorter.'

Steelers last month.

The times and sites of each game will probably be announced within a week, ACOG spokeswoman Stacy

Clinton acknowledged that travel-

ing to the White House has become

something of a habit for the Cowboys.

"This is beginning to be boring for

"This is the only thing that hap-

pens at the White House as regularly

as the State of the Union address,'

Clinton joked. "In some ways, it's bet-

The Cowboys became NFL cham-

pions after defeating the Pittsburgh

them, I think," the president said.



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GUILDHALL STRING ORCHESTRA

Friday, February 16, 8 p.m.

This twelve member ensemble isn't known for just sitting there. Except for the cellists, this group stands - often stomping, pacing and grooving - while tackling both contemporary composers and masters such as Handel and Mendelssohn. This stop also features guitarist Maneul Barrueco, who's won raves around the globe.

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Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the

McCain events are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Kansas State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

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UNGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students are going to go out ahead of other universities. It doesn't matter what their major is, but what they know about electronic communications systems," Unger said.

The most difficult aspect of her job is the allocation of limited resources, she said.

"The toughest decisions that have had to been made this year is the allocation of too small of pool of resources for technologies and trying to figure out what project should get the resources that are available," Unger said.

She said she hopes the University can solve some of these challenges and the real challenges that come from the plethora of technology to chose from, Unger said. In the continuing education department, the introduction of TELENET 2 later this year is a unique program that sets this department apart from other universities, Unger said.

"It is a unique thing in the state right now. What it does is allow students that are geographically dispersed to feel like they are part of a classroom in that they can hear other students and see them.

"It is also a way to introduce that technology in the classrooms here on campus. It will allow us to bring experts in from around the world. As long as they have desktop video device, we can hook up and bring them in," Unger said.

Unger said the future of technology enhancing the learning environment is exciting, but she does not believe the traditional lecture classroom will ever go completely away.

Instead, Unger said technology will provide a richer environment.

"I think this next five years will be the most exciting K-State has seen in years. The change in the learning environment here is going to be dramatic.

"If we do it right, I think we are going to have students that really enjoy this experience and come out of here with skills and talents, completely successful and real competitive," Unger said.

The University has been moving forward the whole time and because of that it just continues to achieve, Unger said.

"I think the richness of the learning environment here is going to be dramatically different. I envision the entire campus being available network-wise.

"I don't mean in a fixed location particularly. I would like to see wireless networks everywhere. You can carry a laptop to the Union or out by the Vietnam memorial and do your homework," Unger said.

RATES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But if K-State were to co

But if K-State were to contract a similar service, it would have to have money for additional space for equipment, she said.

The repair expenses and charges for the service would be directly paid to the contracting company.

"We are going to try to do it ourselves," Unger said.

The equipment that the University plans to buy will be nicer and faster than most contracted equipment, she said

One advantage of implementing a charge would be to help reduce the

congestion on the lines, Unger said.

Unger said Computer Network Services timed the usage of the K-State server one night for one minute and calculated that all 64 lines were in use and within that minute, 130 people tried to log on but couldn't.

Each month 1,400 users log on to the source.

This makes it hard to log on during working hours, Unger said.

She said she thinks about 1,000 people will pay for the service.

And, depending on the number of

And, depending on the number of users subscribed to the service, the charges could be reduced after the initial equipment is purchased, Unger

Access will still be free to those who use the K-State server in the computer labs and residence halls.

"We are trying to provide a nice service for those who do not come to

campus," Unger said.
"I think it really is going to be a

plus for students and faculty."

Mickey Ransom, chair of the Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning, said the committee will not oppose the charges.

"No one is enthusiastic about this proposal, but it may be a necessary evil," Ransom said.

By implementing modem charges the University will be able to expand lines to the SLIP connection.

The University has 64 lines currently and by July 1, an additional 64, 28.8-kilobytes SLIP compatible lines will be added.

learn all about it Tuesday's and Wednesday's

-- KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GRAMM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

look at where we are."

Several of Gramm's top supporters had urged him to quit the campaign and concentrate on his Texas Senate race.

But a few advisers wanted him to hold on through the Feb. 20 leadoff New Hampshire primary in case Dole faltered.

Jim Courtovich, Gramm's New Hampshire campaign manager, said earlier Gramm canceled only one event Tuesday afternoon and his morning schedule in New Hampshire Wednesday.

"Tonight, Senator Gramm has to decide what to do," Courtovich said. "Tomorrow, we're making an announcement."

Gramm's national chairman, Arizona Sen. John McCain, said earlier supporters were "going through the options and I think in a day or so

you'll see what the decision will be."
"You've got to figure out assets.
You've got to figure out your chances," McCain told a Phoenix

radio station.

Gramm started deliberations on his future as the disappointing Iowa results came in.

McCain told Gramm to stop dissecting what had gone wrong and try to honestly assess his chances in the next two weeks, according to campaign sources.

New Hampshire Sen. Bob Smith, Gramm's top backer in the state, told Gramm his chances were bleak, according to the sources.

The sources said Gramm looked at three options: quit, retreat from New Hampshire to concentrate on a few Southern states, or retreat and make one last-ditch effort in South Carolina, which holds the first Southern primary on March 2.

At one point, Gramm said he would end his campaign if he did not finish in the top three in Iowa, but backed away from the statement in the weekend before the Iowa caucuses.

New Hampshire held little promise

of a rebound for Gramm.

He has lagged in the single digits in the polls, behind Dole and multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes. In recent weeks, commentator Pat

Buchanan and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander have been vying for the third spot here while Gramm's

numbers have remained stagnant.

With moderates leaning toward
Dole, Forbes or Alexander, Gramm
has been left to compete with
Buchanan for the smaller bloc of
social conservatives in New

Hampshire.

While Buchanan has remained loyal to New Hampshire, Gramm angered many Republicans by failing to rebuke efforts by Arizona and Delaware to encroach on New Hampshire's first primary.

Hampshire's first primary.

Gramm gave no inkling of his impending decision during a speech earlier Tuesday at a Concord business luncheon, where he attacked Buchanan's protectionist stance on trade.

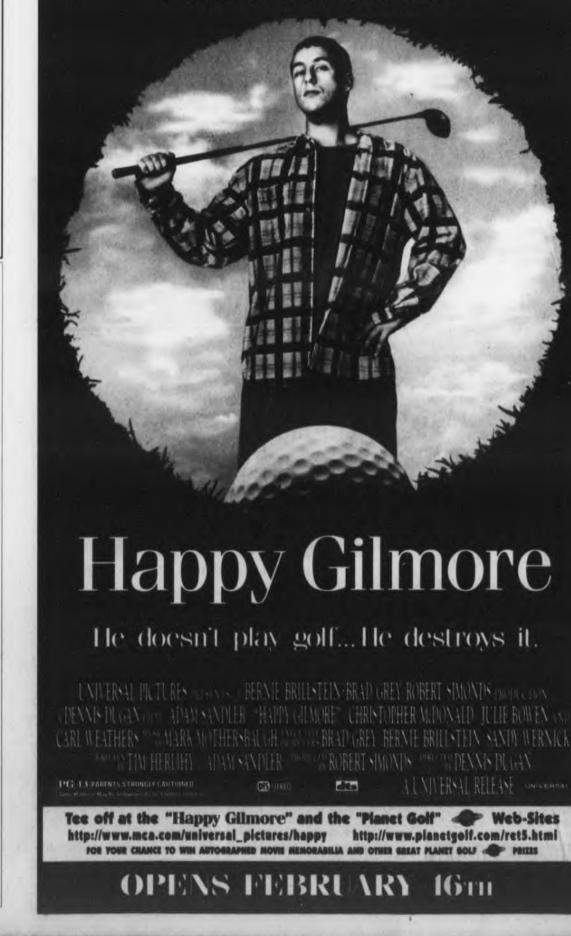
"We have let errant nonsense and second-rate thinking pass as real thinking and real policy on this topic," he said.

Gramm can't blame a lack of money for his poor showing.

He had raised \$25 million coming into the campaign, but critics said he did not used his money wisely.



Adam Sandler





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(E)

Need a last-minute gift?

Whether you didn't have time, money or just forgot, you can still find something fast and affordable for a leved one

shopping by J. Scot Bucholz

o classes have you tied up with homework. Your fraternity or sorority has you being social. Your job is working you overtime. All these things could mean you might not have had time to shop for Valentine's Day.

Today is the big day, Feb. 14.

If you are still procrastinating on buying a gift for a loved one, I did some last minute shopping with businesses that have great last-minute gifts.

"We still have lots of candy," said Karen Brown, store manager of Rod's Hallmark Shop. "And candy is good." Brown said Precious Moments and Cherished Teddies, both made by Enesco, are gifts for the ladies.

'We still have a few stuffed animals left," she said. They also have big chocolate kisses, Brown said. "They are kind of fun.'

For those Java junkies, Rod's Hallmark also has coffee cups for two.

'We still have lots of love cards," Brown said. That is still the more popular gift for boyfriend or girlfriend gifts, Brown said.

"A card is a good way to still impress your loved one,"

Rod's Hallmark offers another incentive for you last-

minute shoppers, Brown said. "Free gift wrapping," Brown said.

If you are wanting a gift that has arts and crafts appeal, look at Ben Franklin Crafts.

We have heart-shaped doilies wh dinner table," said Jan Zelch, floor manager with Ben Franklin's Crafts.

Zelch said they have heart-shaped plastic containers one can fill with candy.

"And heart-shaped cookie cutters," she said. "These are very popular as a last-minute gift."

Ben Franklin also has wooden hearts, Zelch said. "You can then paint a saying on it," she said. Zelch said Ben Franklin has silk flowers, too.

"People have been picking up the pink and red roses,"

If you are looking for sporting goods or would like to spend the day rollerblading with your loved one, Play It Again Sports has what you are looking for.

'Quite a few girls have been coming in and getting golf balls or clubs for their boyfriends," Jim Sigurdson, general

An economical and romantic way to spend the day is to rent rollerblades for \$10 a pair for 24 hours and go rollerblading together, Sigurdson said.

"People have come in and got skis so they have them for spring break, too," he said.

Sigurdson said he did have one gift idea not to get your

"I do not think a girl would like it if her boyfriend bought her a Stairmaster for Valentine's Day," Sigurdson

Stop by the Country Gift Shop for a gift that has

"We have new shipments just this week of Doll Stones and Bear Stones by Boyds Bears and Friends," said Claudette Laurie, owner of the Country Gift Shop. "These would make a great gift for men and women for a Valentine's Day gift.'

These are nice gifts because they have themes and have personal sayings on the bottom of them, Laurie said.

"We have them with bears, bunnies and angels," she

Another perfect last-minute gift is the Yankee fragrance

"We even have great heart-shaped holders to put the candles in," she said.

Then a gift that would please any woman are some of

the aromatherapy products, Laurie said. "There is hand therapy, almond massage therapy, bath salts, bubble bath, potpourri and hand lotions," she said.

"We even have a.m. and p.m. shower gels. One wakes you up, and the other relaxes at night." Brass items are another popular gift, Laurie said.

"We have bells, candle holders and some items with hearts on them," she said.

Laurie said for a simple, last-minute gift, picture frames

"To give your loved one a picture of you," she said. The Country Gift Shop even has a gift if you are the one

"If you are fixing dinner, we have Love and Kisses pasta, red and white pasta that is in the shapes of little hearts," Laurie said.

■ If you want a last-minute, private, nighttime gift, then Patricia's Undercover might have what you are looking for. "Hot items for last-minute shoppers - is free gift wrapping," Patricia Yeager, owner of Patricia's

Undercover, said. No one really enjoys having to wrap the gifts, so we do it for them, Yeager said.

"Lingerie, stretch lace and anything silk are always a good idea for gifts," she said.

The colors are the same as last year, too, Yeager said. "The colors for Valentine's Day are red, black and

white," she said. "And in that order." Red seems to be leading the list, Yeager said.

"Get something soft to the touch and sexy," she said. The main thing is just not to forget Valentine's Day,

For ladies who are still looking for that special gift, Lowman's Clothing might be the place to get that lastminute gift for your man.

"We have boxers, cigars, ties and Nautica sport shirts that would make great gifts," Rust Bunker, a Lowman's

Steve Lowman, a Lowman's employee, said just stop in and he will find you a gift.

"Just buying anything on sale to give as a gift is OK, too," Lowman said.



Shoppers browse through the aisle stocked with Valentine's Day candy Tuesday night at Dillons. Though many people bought Valentine's Day candy and cards weeks ago, the store's 24-hour convenience helped many last-minute shoppers late Tuesday night, as well as today.

On the Wildside in Aggieville provides that personalized gift idea that will take you back to the days of freedom and the 1960s.

"We have candles. People have been making personalized necklaces and bracelets for their loved ones," said Chad Swiercinsky, an On the Wildside employee.

Swiercinsky said they even have heart-shaped hand-

"Incense have not been selling as a gift, though they are a good idea," Swiercinsky said.

If you want a place to take your valentine for dinner and a social outing, then head over to Rusty's Last Chance

"We will be giving away free roses to the ladies," said Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant &

Wilson said Rusty's will have T-shirts and Valentine's Day gifts that they will be giving out throughout the

Another last-minute idea is to go to the movies.

The Westloop 6 Theatres are showing "12 Monkeys," "Bed of Roses," "Grumpier Old Men," "Dead Man Walking," "Black Sheep" and "From Dusk Till Dawn."

Seth Childs Cinema is showing "White Squall," "The Juror," "Broken Arrow," "Father of the Bride 2," "Mr. Holland's Opus" and "Sense and Sensibility."

Well, these are some of the last-minute shopping ideas I found while shopping.

Remember, Patricia Yeager said not to forget your

Valentine's Day gift.

Otherwise you could be the Dead Man Walking.

Also, one gift not to get as a last-minute Valentine's

And if you have to work late or have lots of homework keeping you busy today - Dillons is open 24 hours, and it has both a floral department and cards.

The Collegian does not endorse any of these gifts as the best or perfect Valentine's Day gifts. It just hopes it helps you stay out









Radio cupids arrange date

KSDB-FM 91.9 could be your love connection tonight when "A Purple Affair" plays Cupid in the dating game, all in the spirit of St.

The date will consist of dinner and a movie and will be sponsored by Seth Childs Cinemas

and Lucky BrewGrille

The mystery date will be presented between 10-11p.m. to question eligible candidates, and the date will be chosen based on his answers.

She was selected because of her personality and attitude, but she will remain anonymous

"She was picked because she was kind of

sought after," Aaron Decker, co-host of the show, said.

"She's called the program before, and she's a very outgoing person, the type of person that would have fun going on a blind date.

"If I weren't on the show, and didn't have a girlfriend already, my ear would be glued to the radio at the chance to go on a free date with

a great girl," he said.

A female contestant was elected instead of a male, because on average, most of the callers are male, Decker said.

The mystery date, a senior in electronic journalism, said it will be difficult to pick someone based on his voice.

"I would like a very masculine voice, one that sounds like he's kind of a Brad Pitt," she said. "One thing I really like is a sense of

"I'm not going to be able to get much out a phone conversation, but I don't want a guy that's real cocky ...," she said.

Callers will answer questions from both the

mystery date as well as from a preliminary pot of questions compiled by the hosts.

These preliminary questions include "What is your idea of a fun night?" and "How far is too far on the first date?

The mystery date's personal questions are more along the lines of "Boxers or briefs: What kind are you wearing right nowz?" "What are your favorite TV shows?" And "How often do you masturbate?"

In addition to the the dating game, the regular guest will be Geraldine Piorkowski, the author of "Too Close for Comfort: Exploring the Risks of Intimacy." The discussion will be on why love is a dangerous myth.

ACADEMY AWARDS

'Braveheart' tops list of Oscar nominations

Associated Press

"Braveheart," actor-director Mel Gibson's battlefield epic about 13th-century Scotland, captured a leading 10 Academy Award nominations Tuesday, including best

picture. It will be up against "Apollo ," "Babe," "Sense and 13," "Babe," "Sense and Sensibility," and Italy's "The

Postman" for the year's best movie. Massimo Troisi was nominated for best actor in "The Postman," the first posthumous lead acting selection in 20 years.

Also nominated for best actor were Nicolas Cage in "Leaving Las Vegas," Richard Dreyfuss in "Mr. Holland's Opus," Anthony Hopkins in "Nixon" and Sean Penn in "Dead Man Walking".

Emma Thompson was nominated for best actress for "Sense and Sensibility," and for writing the film's script - an Oscar first for an actress. She faces Susan Sarandon in "Dead Man Walking," Elisabeth Shue in "Leaving Las Vegas," Sharon Stone in "Casino" and Meryl Streep in "The Bridges

of Madison County."

Even though "Leaving Las Vegas" was not picked for best picture, as was widely expected, director Mike Figgis was nominated for best director. He faces Gibson, "Babe's" Chris Noonan, "The Postman's" Michael Radford and actor Tim Robbins, who directed "Dead Man Walking."

The supporting acting nominces are first-time Oscar honorees: James Cromwell in "Babe," Ed Harris in "Apollo 13," Brad Pitt in "12 Monkeys," Tim Roth in "Rob Roy" and Kevin Spacey in "The Usual Suspects."

Joan Allen was nominated for best supporting actress for "Nixon," as were Kathleen Quinlan for "Apollo 13," Mira Sorvino in "Mighty Aphrodite," Mare Winningham for "Georgia" and Kate Winslet for "Sense and Sensibility.

In addition to picture and directing, "Braveheart" was nominated for cinematography, costumes, editing, makeup, original score, sound, sound effects editing and original screenplay.

The original screenplay nominations were "Braveheart," "Mighty Aphrodite," "Nixon,"
"Toy Story" and "The Usual Suspects."

The adapted screenplay picks were "Apollo 13," "Babe," "Leaving Las Vegas," "The Postman" and "Sense and Sensibility."

There was little controversy around the documentary feature nominations, unlike last year when the celebrated "Hoop Dreams" was overlooked, triggering revision of the category's nomination procedures. The nominees were "Anne Frank Remembered," "The Battle Over 'Citizen Kane," "Fiddlefest," "Hank Aaron: Chasing the Dream," and "Troublesome Creek: A Midwestern."

This year's Oscars will be presented March 25 at the Los Angeles Music Center.

Whoopi Goldberg will be host of the awards televised live by

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tion and the African-

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oral tradition.

Poet strums tunes to capture audience's attention at Union

L.L. Livengood

staff report Students paused from crunching on apples and studying texts as crisp sounds of a thumb piano filtered through the air at the K-State Student Union Tuesday.

Students peered over railings on the second and third floors to see Arthur Flowers, poet, musician and novelist thumbing his kalimba in the Union Courtyard.

"I am primarily a novelist," Flowers said. "There are two literary traditions I add to - the Westernwritten tradition and the African-oral tradition."

As part of his program, Flowers used the thumb piano and a harmonica to add musical background to his poetry and dramatically read excerpts from his newest novel, "Another Good Lovin' Blues.'

Floyd E. Rogers

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into this as part of helping my reading," Flowers said, "as

doing a dramatic thing with my reading." "When I

just go ahead and do it and don't really read it, folks walk off talking

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about 'Whoa, that sure was good. I sure did enjoy that. I hope to hear that boy again,' instead of 'That sure was a good book, and I'm going to go get that book," Flowers said.

Flowers, from Memphis, got his start in New York where he was referred to as a blues man.

He said he is very proud of his delta heritage.

"I've been very conscious of being part of the methopoetic tradition of the delta," Flowers said. "That's why in all of my novels, they deal with the blues and voodoo, because I consider those spiritual traditions."

The themes of his works presented Tuesday involved trouble, and a couple of his pieces contained lines offering the advice: "Trouble, it don't last always."

Flowers teaches advanced fiction in New York City and has written two novels and a children's book.

He has received two grants in literature, said Patrick Carney, Union Program Council president. The program is sponsored as part of Black History Month.

The program was followed with a book signing by Flowers in front of the Union Bookstore.

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FOURTH WARNING:

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KSU Debate students discover strange life forms roaming the halls of Nichols in the wee hours of the morning. When grilled, the life forms admitted that they were rehearsing for the comic play

TALES OF THE LOST FORMICANS

now if the "aliens" had proof of who they were. The allens replied, "If you want proof just come see as perform in Nichols Theatre on Feb. 15-17 and Feb. 21-24 at 8 p.m."

"We'll give you proof! But will cost ya!" \$6 for students/seniors \$8 general public Purchase them at McCain Box Office from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays or call 532-6428 for reservations.

K CU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

There will be four \$500 scholarships available through the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) for international students. Applications are available at the International Student Center. The requirements for the scholarship include:

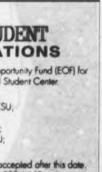
> Must be a full time graduate or undergraduate at KSU; *Must be in the U.S. on non immigrant visa; *Must have completed at least one semester at KSU; *Must not receive any regular assistantship from KSU; *Must not have received this scholarship last year.

Deadline for all applications is Friday 1.5, 1996. Applications will not be accepted after this date If you have any questions, contact the foreign Student Office at 532-6448.



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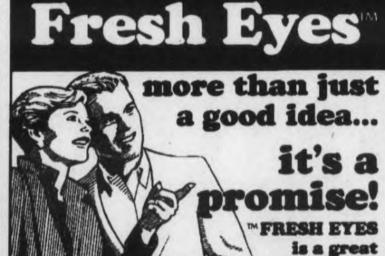
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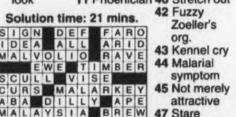
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by Eugene Sheffer

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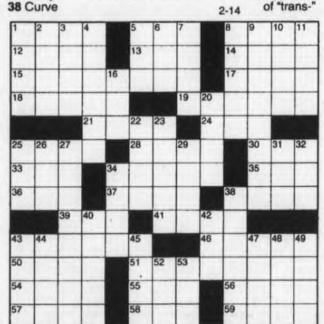


48 Unrivaled

49 Celebrity

52 "Sprechen

Deutsch? Yesterday's answer 53 Opposite



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. 2-14 CRYPTOQUIP

GTW ABG

YTJB, XZII

NDWAFTIYRDNZOK

NDYDBR? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POLICE ARE COOLLY REPORTING THEY'VE COLLARD THE VEGETABLE-STAND ROBBERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals U

▶ FOXTROT



DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

by Bill Amend

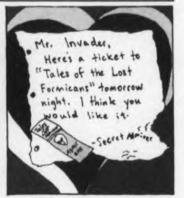


MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman







MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



Smatterings by Scott Allen Milkt

WE WANT TO SEE THE CHRISTMAS CARD **ELAINE WAS ON**

The New York Times reports Kenny Kramer, the person the role of Kramer on the television show "Seinfeld" was based on, has created Kramer's Reality Tour. For a modest \$27.50, spectators are taken on a bus tour of all the sites in downtown New York City familiar to "Seinfeld" fans.

Stops on the tour include the building where the character Elaine works, where George did the cleaning lady, and where the fictitious Kramer proposed his coffee table book about coffee tables. Other sites include the New York Health and Racquet Club where George took a leak in the shower.



SCOTT ALLEN Miller

Now if only we could get tours for other popular television shows. Here are some ideas:

The Friends Tour. We could see the Central Perk coffee house, the only cafe in New York City with a window sign that reads backwards from the outside.

Beavis and Butt-Head's neighborhood. We could see Tom Anderson's house where the boys burned his hedges, chainsawed his trees and the adjacent utility poles down, and where they filled his swimming pool in with cement; Stewart's house where Beavis first metamorphosed into Cornholio; their house; and the field where they used to play baseball with a frog.

The Public Safety Committee of the California Assembly approved a bill that, if enacted, would permit bailiffs or parents to administer up to 10 whacks with a paddle for any juvenile convicted of graffiti vandalism.

The bill has its supporters and detractors. Its supporters insist that the bill should be amended to require the parents and bailiffs to wear leather motorcycle outfits and yell "You bad, bad boy/girl!" while doing the spanking. Reports that Madonna will start vandalizing her neighborhood if the bill is made into law have not been confirmed.

Detractors claim the bill is too lenient, and they should instead be punished with a cat-of-nine-tails whip. They claim if a cat-of-nine-tails was good enough for Jesus, it should be good enough for the rest of us.

THIS WEEK'S WEIRD OBNOXIOUS WORD (W.O.W.)

pe'-nal-ize vt. for a man to do his thinking and seeing with his genitals.

THIS WEEK'S STUPID INTERNET NEWS-GROUP (S.I.N.)

rec.sport.sumo Sumo wrestling is a sport? Why can't fat guys get college scholarships for it?

THIS WEEK'S PATHETIC INTERNET SITE SUG-**GESTION (P.I.S.S.)**

(http://www.io.com/~wlp/aryan-page/wau/wau5.html) Racism: It's not just for men anymore! By the way, "ZOG" is an acronym for Zionist (that is, Jewish) Occupational Government, one of the words neo-Nazis use to refer to the federal government.

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Restaurant earns big bucks with Club Keno

QUICKread ➤ Wichita's Heritage Restaurant beats its competition by being the only area establishment to pay cash to Club Keno winners.

WICHITA - The gamblers sit together around dining tables, sipping coffee, fingering ticket stubs and anxiously watching numbers flash on a television monitor.

If any of them choose the right numbers, they might win several hundred dollars - or at least a few bucks to cover their wager.

The scene is similar to many eating spots in Las Vegas, where Keno girls sell tickets to diners. But this is Heritage Restaurant, a family establishment on the southern edge of Wichita, and the game is Club Keno.

"It's a gold mine," Jim Craig, a regular patron of Heritage Restaurant, said. "I don't fish. I don't hunt. I hate Bingo, but I like to play a little Club Keno."

That little game is big business for Mike and Sylvia Kang, who own the Heritage. Their restaurant in a busy commercial area of south Wichita sold \$1.6 million in lottery tickets this year. More than \$1 million of those sales were Club Keno tickets.

In a metropolitan area where more lottery tickets are sold and more prizes won than anywhere else in Kansas, the Heritage is top dog. No other business comes close to matching its lottery business. The next most prolific dealer in Wichita sold about \$500,000 worth of tickets in fiscal 1995.

Perhaps the biggest winners at the Heritage aren't the players but the own-

ers. As with all lottery dealers, the Kangs are allowed to keep 5 percent of the revenue from all lottery ticket sales. That will translate into close to \$86,000 for this year, according to lottery officials.

Mike Kang just smiles when asked why his business is so good.

'When they win here, we pay cash. In other places when they win, they have to get a check from the lottery," Kang said. The lottery encourages dealers - but

doesn't require them - to pay out prizes of \$599 or less. Many places choose not to handle that much cash.

Kang likes to keep things relaxed, particularly because most of the players are regular customers who live in the

"We don't mind if they come in, sit

down, stay awhile and play. My customers never complain when the food doesn't come out right away," he said. They like to play.

Craig, who looks comfortable in his black cowboy hat, white t-shirt and twoday beard, said he can't figure out why other places haven't copied Kang's approach to the game

"There ought to be more of them doing this," Craig, who used to own the Heritage, said. "I told the lottery people they ought to get a booth at the restaurant convention and sell this.

Lottery Director Greg Ziemak, who visited the Heritage recently as a goodwill gesture, said places that cater to lottery players the way Kang does are rare in

"Some retailers really work hard at it," he said.

The Club Keno game is relatively simple. A player is given a printed sheet with 80 numbers on it. He can select between one and 10 numbers and can wager \$1 to \$5 on his choice. When 20 numbers appear on the television screen, via a closed-circuit broadcast, a player can win if he matches two or more of the numbers. A player has to buy a new slip

with every game, and there is a new

game every five minutes from 6 a.m. to

2:50 a.m. every day of the week. 'You can use your children's birthdays or whatever you want," Craig said. "Just remember, gambling money is just visiting. It just stays with you awhile and moves on.

> Sugar and spice and everything nice. That's what you're made of. Have a Happy Valentine's Day!

Dear Elizabeth-Happy Valentine's Day! Thank God I found you!

> I Love You! Craig



Debby-

Someone turned cupid loose in Sunday School ... Now look at what we have. Thanks for the e-mail.

Bugaboo,

Your thought I was a cowboy hick, thought you were a bossy chick. Being together made us see true I can say now, "I love you."

Balding-

I know its been a short time and a long distance, but it has all been worthwhile. The best is yet to come. Happy Valentine's

Collegian Ad Staffyou're so fine And I believe you're all divine. Thanks! Happy V-Day!



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Valentine's Day

*DEAR JOHN," Even though Peggy Sue got married on you, you'll

be mine forever Valentine's Day and always.

ANN~ YOU are my favorite cherry cordial Valen-tine. DONBON BABE- HERE'S to paint

ing, new editions, and three cool kids. Happy Valentine's Dayl RJ DEAR POOH Bear, You are my favorite honey. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Tigger

GBF-V ~~ Sending hugs and kisses your way for a Happy Valentine's

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day new hired help. Glad to have you on board. Pat H.

JACK- YOU are the best Valentine my sweets. The Duke

LINDA R.P.~ Eyes have not seen what we have in store for you on Valen-tine's Day! Just you wait and SEE.

MY HEART has Gone With the Wendy, Ms. P. you are my favorite girl. Be my Valentine?

PAT- I love you most of all.

RYN-WHAT a sin, why are you back in our hearts again? Hope this Happy Valentine's makes your DAY! I've got my eye on you.

SHAWNA- SAVE me a kiss and I'll share my heart.

Happy Valentine's Day. WH- HAVE a great Valen-tine's Day! EA

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AVAILABLE IMME-DIATELY, close to cam-pus. One-bedroom, new building and clean on Anderson Ave. Rent (913)455-3433.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE LY. Very nice one, two, three and fourbedroom apartments-for now, summer and fall. Close to campus

with great prices. 537-1015. FOR AUGUST next to KSU deluxe two-bedroom apartment. \$500. Also AVAILABLE NOW, oneone-bedroom apart-ment for June and Au-gust \$320. 539-2482

NINE OR 12 month lease most utilities paid, fur-nished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 537-8389.

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TWO-BEDROOM NISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, dispo-sal, carpeting, off-street parking, \$450. 537–0428. For Rent-Unfurnished

ANDERSON VILLAGE across from KSU. One and two-bedrooms. No pets. 537-2332.

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bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$285/ month leave message. 587-9272. CRESTWOOD MENTS-

STWOOD APART-MENTS- Two-bed-room, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer, fire place. No pets, \$425- \$480. 776-3345. ABLE now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-\$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804. FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apart-ments at North Park

KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. \$400- \$435. Water, trash paid. 776–3804. Apartments, 1200 Fre-mont. Close to campus, disposal, dishwasher, \$450, 537-0428.

ONE-BEDROOM, UP-STAIRS. Off-street park-ing. Pets allowed with deposit. Water/ trash paid. 776-9579, leave FOUR-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. 1611 Lara-mie. \$575 through May 31. Water, trash paid.

PARK PLACE apartment FOUR-BEDROOM, LARGE available 537-1940. \$750.

near KSU campus. 1829 College Heights. \$500. Water, trash paid. Call now 776-3804. TWO-BEDROOM

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM

apartment. Available now July 31. Two and one-half blocks from KSU. \$490/ month. Water and trash paid. Call 539-9524.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment, very close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. Newly carpeted. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE in Aug. 2115 Buckingham, very nice. Fireplace and patio, quiet neighborhood. Water and trash paid. Call now 587-0176. ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR

leasing a one-bedroom. For six months, for five month price, water, trash, paid. Call 537-9794 immediately.

Leasing now thru August

Fremont Apts. Sandstone Apts. College Heights Apts. Cambridge Square Apts.

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PARK PLACE Apartment special. Available im-mediately. One-bed-room, new carpet, hot water paid, \$300 per month, plus utilities. Six month lease. 537-2392.

PARK PLACE APART-MENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cam-bridge #8, 539-2951.

ROYAL TOWERS. Fourbedrooms available now. One block from campus. Water, trash paid. Hot tubs, dish-washer, microwave,

laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804. TUDIO APARTMENT one

block from campus. (913)494-2240. HREE-BEDROOM APART-MENT, central air, washer/ dryer, \$399. 537-3826, John.

WO-BEDROOM APART-MENT remodeled, new carpet. 50 feet from campus, 1200 N. Man-hattan. \$400/ Month. Water/ trash paid. 776-7996, leave mes-

WO-BEDROOM APART-MENT. \$380/ month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Available now. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

WO-BEDROOM APART-MENT, southeast of campus, not in com-plex, with laundry facil-ities, immediately avail-able. 539–7277.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. 1026 Osage, \$475: Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

WO-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer, basement available March 1, 537-7138.

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4 bedroom/2 bath

\$750 mo./3 people

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Refrigerator

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apartments with wash

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dishwasher, garage. Trash, pest control paid, no pets. 537–8543.

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For Rent-

Houses

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TWO-BEDROOM, Bluemont, sublease, \$350, 539-8401.



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Apartments Deck/Patios for each unit

four-bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher, central air/ heat, \$700/ On-Site Gym, Pool. month negotiable. Short term lease, option to continue. Keith 776-4492. and Laundry Covered Parking

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closets

apartments

two-bedroom duplex with full basement, 2804 James. No pets. \$455. Karen, 539–6945. Reservations for August FOR AUGUST. Near KSU 1996 - July 1997 Leases at 312 N. 15th street. Four- five-bedroom, \$1000, basement two-For more information, call: (913) 776-3663 539-2482 after 4p.m.

> FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE to rent. \$175 per stud-ent. Contact Heartland Management. Ask for Roy. Call 776-8455 or 587-4662.

> FOUR-BEDROOM WITH study. Available immediately. Close to campus, 1021 McCol-lum \$600. Washer, dryer provided. Pets al-lowed.Call 776-3804.

HEATING PAID, free laundry, no pets. Cozy two-bedroom with hard-wood floors, \$400. Spacious three-bedroom Available now!

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> MALE ROOMMATE wanted: close to Aggieville and campus. Af-FEMALE fordable rent. (776-1388 ask for Ali. Call

> MALE ROOMMATE wanted for apartment, one block from cam-Rent negotiable.

FEMALE TO share my home, please call even ings and weekends. 537-4412.

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NICE HOUSE, close to cam-pus, \$200 monthly. Fe-bruary paid. 776-1890.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to rent one-bedroom of two-bedroom apart-ment. Two and one-half blocks from KSU. \$245/ month plus one-half utilities. From now through July. Call 539-9524.

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ROOMMATE WANTED Low rent, one-fourth bills, and only one block from campus. Call 539-0872.

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ROOMMATES, GREAT du plex in safe area. \$225/ month plus phone only. No smoking, dogs ok. 587-8203.

TWO ROOMS available in four-bedroom all furnished basement apartment. Laundry furnished, for males, nonsmoking/ drinking, no pets. Walk to KSU. \$150 plus utilities. 539-1554.

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310

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau.

s CRUISE ships hiring! Students needed! \$\$\$ plus free travel Caribbean, Europe, Ha-waii! Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext.C1069.

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\$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typ-ists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

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AMERICA'S PREMIERE SPORTS CAMPS WINDAU FOR BOYS/ DANBEE FOR GIRLS. Western Massachu-

Top salaries, room and board, and travel al-

board, and travel al-lowance. On campus information and in-terviews February 27-28, 1996, 9a.m.-4p.m. K-State Union Building Rooms 202 and 203. SUMMER JOBS! Men call: (800)494-6238, Camp Winadu, Women call: FULL-TIME MECHANIC Winadu. Women call: (800)392-3752 Camp GROUNDS KEEPER. Lawn

APPLICATION FOR mem bership for McCain Am-bassadors, a student or-ganization interested in promoting music drama and live enter tainment, will be avail-able at K-State Student Union SAS Office from January 31 through Fe-bruary 26. Due back in office on February 26 by 4p.m. Contact Emily Simpson at 539–4651 or Todd Lakin at 537-7773

ASSISTANT MANAGER ISTANT MANAGEH-1-5, M-F and some Sat-urdays. Filing, Word Processing and cus-tomer service experi-ence necessary. Send Resume to 1409 Chase Place, Manhattan, KS. Successful applicant will receive free apartment plus utilities.

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BLUEVILLE NURSERY is now hiring people to work on our landscape crews. Applicants must work a minimum of two full days or three half days in a week. Apply in person at 4539 Anderson Ave., 12:30 to 1:30p.m. or 4 to 5p.m.

COMPLETE MUSIC Disc Jockey Service is grow-ing and wants you to be a part of the largest and most professional DJ service in the na-tion. We provide the equipment. CD library. and paid professiona training. If you are friendly, energetic and have your own vehicle, call 539-7111 or (800)755-DJDJ.

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ING ASSISTANT Students to help cor vert printed publica-tions and other mater-ails to Adobe Acrobat format and to create and maintain WWW pages. Solid command of English, careful at-tention to details and computer literacy required. Knowledge of page formatting soft-ware and HTML helpful. Should be able to work 15 or more hours per week. Apply at De-partment of Commu-nications, 301 Um-berger Hall, before 5p.m., February 19.

EXPANDING BUSINESS in India, looking for asso-ciate who is bilingual. Call (913)353-2530.

FARM HELP in east central Kansas needed. Re-sponsible person to maintain and operate smoking environment salary negotiable. (913)937-2312.

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JOBS IN the Great Outdoors- National Parks. Forests and Wildlife Preserves are now hir-ing. For information, call (206)971-3620 ext-

No experience. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

LOSERS AND slackers-don't call me. I'm look-ing for 10, self-moti-vated and hard working students for this sum-mer. Average summer profit \$5800. College credit. Interviews held frequently. Call Andrew 539–1561.

PART-TIME POSITION available in advertising, marketing, TV/ video, photography, media, sound departments. (800)281-1297.

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392-3752 RADIO JOBS at campus radio station, DB92. Ap-plications are being ac-cepted for the Sports Director, Promotions Director, and Produc tion Director jobs until February 16. For job descriptions and application information contact Joe Montgomery at 532-2330 or visit Mo

at 532-23 Cain 317. RADIO NEWS Director needed for student radio station, DB92. Responsibilities includ overseeing on air news staff, news gathering and special news cov-erage. Newscasting ex-perience preferred but not required. Audition tape and resume by 2/20 to Joe Mont-gomery in McCain 317. Call 532-2330 for more

SALESPERSONS NEEDED. Local photographer needs salespersons to market photographic services. Make \$\$ in your spare time. Training and materials pro-vided. Call 776-6198

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST- Requires excellent organizational skills and attention to detail. Computer, word detail. Computer, word processing and bookkeeping experience im-portant. Looking for professional, enthuprofessional, enthu-siastic, bright, people-oriented candidate with good communication skills. Full-time, \$6.50/ hour. Send resume to 1600 Poyntz Ave., Man-hattan, KS 66502.

STUDENT FIRE FIGHT-ERS, The City of Manhattan is accepting ap plications for its Stud ent Fire Fighter pro-gram. Great opportun-ity for KSU or MCC students while pursu-ing their educational goals with year-round employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driv-er's license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug est. For information or the program, special re-quirements, benefits and applications com and applications come to the Department of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS. Employment will begin May 20, 1996. Application deadline: Tuesday, February 20, 1996. EOE MF/D.

STUDENT'S DREAM Lose weight. Earn extra \$\$ around your sched-ule. All natural products. Doctor recom mended. Increases en ergy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The City of Ogden is ac cepting applications to fill the positions of Life quards and Pool Man Applications/ resumes may be sent to: City of Ogden, 222 Riley Ave., P.O. Box C, Ogden, KS

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THIRD SHIFT Student Computer Operator 10- 30 hours per week Must be able to work Wednesdays and Fridays from 1a.m. to 7a.m. and every other Saturday from 1a.m. to 8a.m. Duties includes operating large scale computer operating system and interact with computer use community. Must b fully responsible and dependable student Pick up applications by Wednesday, February 21, 1996 in Farrell Library Room 2.

WAITRESSES NEEDED.

WANTED: HARVEST help. combine operators for four John Deere 9600's semi drivers, must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call

MARKET

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405

WANT TO buy: Diamonds-Estate Jewelry- Gold Class rings- scrap gold, Lorin 539-6631.

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cludes heat rock.

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den, KS.

Buy/Sell and comforter included call 587-8193.

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plants, feeding dish, etc. \$80 or best offer. Call 587-8222.

stack unit, full-size. \$400 or best offer. 537-2624. PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots

BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Og-

Furniture to

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Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori um, 6000 square feet antiques, collectibles estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

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UNUSED POLK Compon ents. MM3065 Seri includes set of 6 laminate woofers, 2kHz crossovers, and MM3000 1" Trilaminate dome tweeters. Anoth er set of MM3000 tweet ers included. Crutch-field price \$570. My price \$385. 587-4697.

Tickets to

Buy/Sell WANTED: KU vs. KSU basketball tickets. Willing to pay! 776-7091. Ask for Natalie.

WANTED: TWO KSU vs KU basketball tickets Please call 776-8378 Ask for Jessica.

> GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

PORTATION

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We Take Tips!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 532-6556

Classified Directory



019 Announcements **020** Lost and Found

030 Personals Q40 Meelings/Events

1010 REAL ESTATE

125 For Sale - Houses

140 For Rent - Garage

145 Roommate Wented

165 Stable/Pasture 160 Office Space 165 Land for Sale

210 Resume/Typing 215 Desktop Publishing 220 Sewing/Alterations

225 Pregnancy Testing 230 Lawn Care

246 Pet Services 250 Automotive Repair

240 Musicians/DJs

30. EMPLOYMENT!

CAREERS

LO. OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy 410 Items for Sale

430 Antiques

440 Food Specials 445 Music Instruments

455 Sporting Equipment 400 Stereo Equipment

TRAVEL TRIPS

610 Tour Packages

630 Train Tickets

640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES To help you find what you are

looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are

TIPS FOR **WRITING A** CLASSIFIED AD Always put what item or service

you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many

at something in their price range. WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS

OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.



CONSIDER THIS! Brand new sparkling swimming pool Spacious decks/patios Avail. June 5 Aug. 6 Kitchen Appliances include microwave and ceiling fan ·Economical gas heat

BOOKED

\$520, \$530

3 BDRM \$654, \$663 4 BDRM \$816, \$836 Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. Across from Bramlage)

Call Roy

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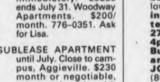
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2 BDRM

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130 For Rent — Mobile Homes

150 Sublease 050 Parties-n-More

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235 Child Care

255 Other Services

310 Help Wanted

320 Volunteers Needs

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell 420 Garage/Yard Sales 425 Auction

450 Pets and Supplies

435 Computers

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 PORTATION **510** Automobiles

520 Bicycles

530 Motorcycles

540 Car Pool

620 Airplane Tickets

preceded by a number designation.

buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price This tells buyers if they are looking

AIDS study gives hope

■ New gel for women could kill HIV during intercourse

Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. - A cousin of the healthy bacteria found in yogurt helps women fight off vaginal infections naturally - and doctors are trying to harness these bugs to protect against the AIDS

They are trying to create a gel or cream a woman could insert into her vagina before sexual intercourse to kill HIV in case her partner had it.

AIDS researchers said Tuesday the need for these vaginal microbicides is huge because AIDS is skyrocketing among heterosexual women worldwide.

"We are really trying to get the word out on microbicides," said Sharon Hillier of the University of Pittsburgh, who in about a month will begin testing a candidate made with the bacteria on 900 teen-agers.

AIDS is the fourth-leading killer of U.S. women ages 25-44, and two-thirds were infected through sex.

Doctors tell women to insist their sexual partners use condoms to block HIV. But many women either don't ask, their partners refuse, or they use the condoms incorrectly.

A cheap, easy-to-use microbicide would give women more control to protect themselves, explained Zeda Rosenberg of the National Institutes of Health, which is spending about \$12 million on microbicide research.

Within two years, NIH said it hopes to know if a spermicide ingredient already sold to help diaphragms and other birth-control devices work also fights HIV.

This ingredient, nonoxynol-9, kills HIV in the test tube but some studies suggest it actually increases women's risk because it irritates the vagina, creating footholds for HIV infection.

NIH now is funding a study of prostitutes in Cameroon and Kenya, where female HIV infection is epidemic, to settle the

Hillier told AIDS researchers she is trying to create a natural microbicide made from the beneficial bacteria already in the bodies of healthy women.

Lactobacilli are best known as bacteria eaten in yogurt, but a different strain lives in the vagina.

They're essentially little machines that constantly manufacture hydrogen peroxide and lactic acid, two chemicals that kill infections, including HIV, Hillier explained.

Not all women have these lactobacilli, because the bacteria is washed out by douching. Hillier studied 600 women in a Seattle clinic and found women most likely to have the disease-fighting bacteria were white non-smokers over age 19 who seldom douche.

The 275 women who did have the good bacteria were much less likely to have any vaginal infec-

Hillier is putting the organisms into vaginal suppositories to see if they will take root and help women naturally fend off infections, including HIV.

In about a month, she will give the suppositories or a placebo to 900 Pennsylvania teen-agers. checking them for sexually transmitted infections for at least three

extremely promising research, said Dr. Sten Vermund of the University of Alabama.

British scientists have another approach to microbicides: creating a gel thick enough to coat vaginal cells so HIV can't take

Researchers at St. Mary's Hospital in London are about to test how well it works in people.

But creating microbicides is an up hill battle because the pharmaceutical industry isn't interested, the NIH's Rosenberg said Tuesday.

Companies foresee little profit in microbicides because they will have to be cheap even here to gain women's interest and sold at or below cost in poor, developing countries, she said.

"We're all very frustrated because we need a microbicide today," agreed Hillier, who said she unsuccessfully tried to convince some companies that this isn't a crazy thing to do.

KANSAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Board refuses restriction on sex education in schools

Associated Press

TOPEKA - The State Board of Education rejected a conservative board member's push to restrict sex education in public schools to lessons on abstinence.

With a 6-3 vote Tuesday, the board refused a request by board member David Gilmore of Olathe to even study the issue. Instead, the majority said teaching human sexuality should be left up to the state's 305 individual school districts

"If a child makes a mistake, I don't want them to die from it," said board president Kathleen White of Prairie Village, who favors the current policy. "If we can do anything to prevent that, I think we should."

But board member Steve Abrams of Arkansas City said the board should at least look at other programs to see if they are more successful at lowering the number of sexually-transmitted diseases and pregnancies among teen-

Kansas' current sex-education policy was adopted nearly a decade ago. It allows districts to teach about abstinence, stds and alternative forms of birth control.

Gilmore's proposal would have taken the emphasis off of AIDS education and placed it instead on abstinence. It also would have required

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schools give parents written notice before the class so they can preview the course materials.

'Obviously I'm disappointed, but I'm not going to pursue this any further," Gilmore said.

After hearing more than an hour of testimony, mostly against changing the current sex education policy, board member Harold Hosey of Emporia said he does not know of any school district that does not already teach abstinence as the best means of avoiding sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy.

He also said most districts confer with parents on the human sexuality courses they teach.

"Why would anyone on the state Board of Education not want to cover something comprehensively? Do we take that approach on history or math?" said Denice Bruce, whose son is in kindergarten in Wichita.

Planned Parenthood lobbyist Douglas Johnston of Wichita chalked Gilmore's efforts up to creating an election issue for future board cam-

"It's a typical tactic of rightwingers. They're pushing their radical agenda against the needs of the majority ... He wants a platform to spout these misperceptions," Johnston said of Gilmore's request for a study ses-

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Graves proposes transfer of ag-marketing program

Associated Press

TOPEKA - Two cabinet secretaries Tuesday defended Gov. Bill Graves' proposal to transfer a program that assists farmers in marketing their commodities from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Commerce and Housing.

Agriculture Secretary Allie Devine said farm marketing programs will receive greater visibility if they are handled by the Commerce Department.

"Take agriculture and put it with the other industries," she told the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Under the proposal, eight members of the Department of Agriculture's marketing staff would be transferred to the Department of Commerce and Housing, and another six would be eliminated.

Graves proposed the change in an executive order that will take effect on July I unless either the House or the Senate adopts a resolution rejecting it.

Devine said public health and safety and consumer protection are the top priorities for her department, not mar-

keting. On the other hand, she said, the Department of Commerce and Housing has topnotch professionals trained in selling various Kansas products both nationally and interna-

"People have attacked me and said, 'Allie, why don't you just dismantle the department?'" Devine told the committee. "We're not doing that. We

She said merging the two departments' marketing divisions would reduce overhead costs and job dupli-

Commerce Secretary Gary Sherrer

"Who has the incentive and grant

Some people are concerned agricultural marketing would get short shrift from the other agency.

have no intention of ever doing that."

said economic development programs in state government are fragmented. He also said there is a lot of turf protecting going on among the various

programs to build business?" Sherrer

"Which department? It's the Department of Commerce and



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Today: Partly cloudy. See weather map, page 2.

inside

OPINION . pa SPORTS . page 6

DIVERSIONS . page 7



State Historical

February 15, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 94

CORRECTION/APOLOGY

In Wednesday's Collegian, the editorial criticized Faculty Senate for an action the Collegian believed it had done. The Collegian Editorial Board was misinformed. The Collegian Editorial Board apologizes to Faculty Senate and clears the air about the dial-in modem fee proposal.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

QUICKread

► "Home of the Big Red One" since 1955, Fort Riley is undergoing more changes than just its name as part of the U.S. Army downsizing.

▶ Downsizing

Fort Riley: 'Home of America's Army'

staff writer Since 1955, the signs that greet people entering Fort Riley have read "Home of the Big Red One," but due to changes on post those signs will be changed today to "Home of America's Army."

Fort Riley is undergoing a number of changes as part of the U.S. Army downsizing from 12 to 10 divisions, and the name change is one aspect.

When Headquarters Company 1st Infantry Division relocates to Germany,

it will also take the Big Red One name. There will still be a brigade of Big Red One soldiers on Fort Riley," Deb

Skidmore, media relations director at

Fort Riley, said.

The 1st Brigade of the 1st Infantry Division will remain at Fort Riley, but Skidmore said, "We're losing the 2nd Brigade of the 1st Infantry Division, but in it's place we're receiving the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Armor Division."

The 3rd Brigade is originally from Skidmore said the 937 Engineer

Group would also remain at Fort Riley. The impact of downsizing is evident at Fort Riley in the decreased number of

soldiers at the post. "When all of the change came about, we had 15,000. When it's all said and done, we will have 11,000," Skidmore

said. "We're pleased to have the 11,000 troops.

Skidmore said the post will spend \$93 million on what are referred to as quality of life upgrades.

These upgrades include a new commissary, housing upgrades, barracks upgrades and a new sports arena.

The lack of barracks space had been a problem at Fort Riley before the changes

They are moving some of the barracks around because units have departed, so there is more room for the soldiers," said Staff Sergeant Toby Harris, Brigade Schools 2nd Non-Commissioned Officer.

Harris said soldiers can now live in accordance with the new Army barracks

The policy states soldiers should only be forced to live two per room, and in some cases Fort Riley was exceeding that limit, Harris said.

"I was in a room with three people. Now I'm in a room with one roommate, and we have our own shower and toilet," Specialist Richard Cooper of 2nd Brigade said.

'We've got a nicer set of billets."

Harris said he believes the new living arrangements are important to the sol-

"They feel they have more freedom, deployment to Germany March 29.

and that's boosted morale quite a bit," he

said. Cooper said he is not excited about all

the changes. "I don't use the commissary," he said. "As for the gym, they got enough for

everybody." Skidmore said some funds are also

being used for a new railyard, which will help deployments run more smoothly.

As many things continue to change at Fort Riley, Skidmore said the mission will remain to train and prepare for possible deployments.

There will be a ceremony in preparation of the 1st Brigade Headquarters

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

BSU Big 8 Conference begins today

Scott M. Ladd

Black History Month strikes the campus with full force at the end of the week as an annual conference draws more than 800 people to workshops and guest lectures.

The 19th Annual Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government, "Reunite, Restructure, Revolution ... The Time Has Come for Change," will be Feb. 15-18.

For More Information Affairs at 532-6276.

"To see two years of planning," said Shanta Bailey, senior in psychology and assistant coordina-

"I'm just really excited. Everything is coming together. People are so excited to be coming, and they're calling all the time."

Bailey, who has attended the Big 8 campus-hoping conference in the past, said planning the conference is different from attending it.

"I've attended other conferences but never planned one," she said. "In our planning and action, we are trying to keep together. We had some long hours, and we had a goal. We pulled together." Not only has unity been drawn from the plan-

ning, but also a sense of pride has developed, she "I do think this will be the best. It has been very

well-rounded and inclusive," she said. "I think it's

"I guess because when I look at the conference logo, I feel like I could be in that picture," she pointed to an image of two African Americans in traditional garb holding hands. "It's about change, a plan

for the future and for success." Issues to be discussed include academics and retention, political awareness and mobilization, and the upcoming elections.

"Universities have been predominantly white, and are not historically seen as black colleges," said Jawwad Abdulhaqq, sophomore in political science and program coordinator. "We are also having workshops on affirmative

action, revolutionary leadership, HIV/AIDS, internal racism, womanhood, alumni relationships and a workshop for greeks," Abdulhaqq said.

In addition to the workshops, students will be able to register to vote.

During the course of the Black Student Unionsponsored conference, speakers will present topical discussions ranging from the Million Man March aftermath to empowerment strategies to radical coalition strategies.

Speakers include P. Eric Abercrumbie, E. Faye Williams, Kwame Turé and Joseph C. Mitchell, he

Although most of the sessions will be closed to the general student audience, some sessions will be open. For more information, contact Multicultural Affairs at 532-6276.



As Scott Collins, deliverer for Westloop Floral, drives the van down Claffin Road, seven arrangements sit in the back of the van waiting to be delivered. Collins started his day with deliveries at 7 a.m. and continued throughout the day.



Collins pulls an arangement from the van as he prepares to deliver to West Hall. Westloop had about 20 delivery drivers working on Valentine's Day, the busiest day for

by Marci eal

"It's great

to see

someone's day

brightened when they

and see me.

open the door.

- Scott Collins

For some, Valentine's Day is spent hoping that a delivery van will pull up into their driveway and come to the door with a beautiful bouquet of

Scott Collins is the man who fulfills some of those

dreams. Collins is a flower delivery

man for Westloop Floral. Starting at 7 a.m., a constant stream of customers arrived at Westloop Floral to

place their orders. As soon as the orders were filled, Collins, began the busiest day for flower delivery workers.

"My day began around 7 a.m. I get to drive the only company van that has the

Westloop Floral picture on the side of it," Collins

Collins said he feels rather powerful as a flower delivery man.

"It's interesting to see how people will stop what they're doing when they see the delivery van pull up, especially when a group of women live in the same house and all hope the flowers are for them," Collins

Collins was on the go constantly. As soon as he had returned from one trip, he would load up the van with another load of flowers.

You have to be careful with all the flowers in this strong wind today. It can pose a problem when delivering them," Collins said.

Westloop Floral delivered flowers in Manhattan and also made runs to Fort Riley and Junction City.

See DELIVERY Page 8

Lafene faces privilege-fee increase depending on result of SGA vote

Heather Hollingsworth

If a \$20 increase in the student health care privilege fee does not receive a vote of approval by 40 senators tonight, Lafene Health Center may be forced to charge for

doctor visits and reduce services. The bill requests an increase in the user fee from \$70 to \$90 per semester.

If the bill is passed, Lafene will be required to cut back its budget by 3 percent in addition to a \$20 increase.

The increase is needed to compensate for the \$2.4-million reserve fund, which has been rapidly depleting since the user fee was reduced from \$80 to \$70 in 1994.

If the privilege fee remained at \$80 per semester, Lafene could have operated until

the year 2000 without asking for an increase, Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, said.

When the fee was reduced, Senate mandated that Lafene use up the reserve, maintain services and grow to some degree, Zweimiller said.

"I still don't feel like they understand and I don't know if this is just me - what happened with the reserve and why we are needing a substantial increase in Lafene is not because we have increased services that much or we have increased cost that much," he said. "In fact, Plan B is a 3-percent decrease in overall cost. But that reserve got

• See FEE Page 3

HISTORY OF LAFENE

Lafene originates from hospital

Heather Hollingsworth

From a hospital to a clinic, health care at K-State continues to evolve.

Student health services began at K-State in 1913 and occupied the second floor of Anderson Hall.

In 1920, student health moved into a twostory stone building, built in 1866, located near the northeast corner of what is now the University Power Plant.

Enlargements to the president's former home allowed the building to house about 12

Surplus military barracks were acquired and added to the stone building after both world wars.

The expanded space was equipped with 80 beds, x-ray capabilities, laboratory space, physical therapy capabilities and an outpa-

tient facility. In 1958, construction began on the present-day Lafene.

The second floor of the building housed 19 double-bed rooms and two single-occupant rooms. The out-patient area was housed

• See HISTORY Page 8

In the news

▶ WHITE PAGES LEAVE OUT DENVER AIRPORT, FRUSTRATES VISITORS

DENVER (AP) - Can't find Denver's new airport? You may have to check the back of a milk

The hapless airport was omitted from this year's White Pages, so city officials are considering the

milk-carton idea to get the telephone numbers to the public.

"We view it as very serious. It's very frustrating for travelers or consumers who want to reach the airport and they can't," Denver International Airport spokesman

Chuck Cannon said Wednesday. The idea caught several city council members off-guard when it was brought up.

"God, are we missing?" Council member Cathy Reynolds said. "Put

CRITICS BLAME BUCHANAN

MILFORD, N.H. (AP) - Pat Buchanan's "America first" trade and foreign policy views came under pointed criticism from three Republican presidential rivals Wednesday — attacks the commentator took as proof he was the man to beat in New Hampshire's

pivotal primary. Responding with confident defiance. Buchanan paid a

rose grower and said the business was being overwhelmed by foreign competition because of trade deals that please Wall Street but punish American workers.

Valentine's Day visit to a

Buchanan was labeled too extreme in a new television ad aired by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's campaign. "He can't beat Bill Clinton," the ad said.

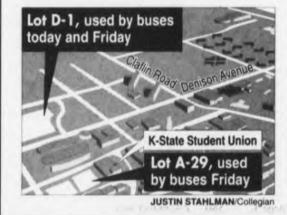
▶ RAPIST IMPERSONATES POLICE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A blue light rapist and others mimicking him have raped, accosted or chased more than a dozen women since November, and state police are warning women about pulling over for unmarked cars at night.

In communities from northeastern Arkansas to northern Louisiana, a predator using a policestyle flashing blue light has pulled over women traveling alone. A 15year-old cheerleader was raped after a basketball game last month by a man driving a white Oldsmobile with a blue

"People in Pine Bluff are scared," said Debbie Workman, a receptionist at an office in charge of collecting court fines. "I don't go out at night without my husband."

The assaults grew steadily worse before last month's rape. The 15year-old was raped Jan. 9 near Forrest City.



DEATH TOLL REMAINS VAGUE

YUGOSLAVIA (AP) - The precise number of casualties in Bosnia's war may never be

U.S. officials, at the peace talks in Dayton, Ohio, talked of 250,000 dead or missing.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government, the only side that has issued statistics on dead or missing throughout the war, estimates that there

are more than 150,000 dead or missing on its side, including nearly 17,000 children. It lists more than 175,000 wounded. The count includes more than 10,600 dead - including more than 1,600 children in Sarajevo.

Neither the Bosnian Serbs nor Bosnia's Croats have said how many casualties they have suffered.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Big 8 Room. SENATE Call to order Roll call

Open period: Dr. Strauss, Mike Lynch Approval of Feb. 8 minutes **Announcements** Committee reports

Director's reports Second readings Res. 95/96/62

Commendation to the KSU football team and Bill Snyder Bill 95/96/69 Special allocation to Habitat for Humanity Special allocation to Black Student Union Bill 95/96/70 Bill 95/96/71 Amendment to KSU SGA by-laws Bill 95/96/72 Amendment to KSU SGA constitution

Student health-fee increase Bill 95/96/74 First readings Res. 95/96/49 Recommendations to Mid-Campus Drive

Bill 95/96/73 Continuance of Fine Arts Fee Held in committee Bill 95/96/49 Senator education requirements — Senate

Special allocation to campus escort jackets

Reference of legislation Open period

Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions Adjournment

Police reports

police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks,

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

At 3:36 p.m., Brent Grecian, jeans were taken from a dryer located in the Haymaker laundry room. Haymaker 724, reported four pairs of

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

At 12:53 a.m., Kevin Walker, Marlatt 614, reported a suspicious male walking around the east side of campus opening doors to buildings

and trying to get in. Officers spoke ered he was not a student. He was asked to leave the campus.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

At 5:54 p.m., a three-vehicle accident occurred at Marlatt Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The driver of the first vehicle, Robert R. Cook, 2004 Strong Ave., refused treatmen for injuries to his head. His passenger, Giovanna Cook, 2004 Strong Ave., also refused treatment for injuries to her head and knee. The second driver, Marika Eichorn, 317 Holly Place, and the third driver, Mark Good, 1210 Vattier St. Apt. 1

were not injured. At 10:49 p.m., an employee at Burger King, 1328 Laramie St., reported Scott Grimes, 6785 Lake Elbo Road, battered Sean Merchant, 2423 Justin Drive.

At 11:06 p.m., Carry Walters, 1106 Colorado St., reported that her husband ran off with her medication and money. Officers informed Walters of

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

At 1:49 a.m., a theft was reported on the corner of Bluemont from Rowdy Trouty's, 1209 Laramie Avenueand Sixth Street. Bond was St., Kevin Mills, 1930 College Heights Ave., was arrested for taking a straw/napkin dispenser valued at

At 1:59 a.m., Don L. Herlitz Jr., 411

Research Drive, was arrested for DUI

set at \$1,000. At 6:26 a.m., a warrant was issued

for the arrest of AWOL Fort Riley soldier, Shayne Green. Green was located and released to Fort Riley authori

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Career and Employment Services will present a job search Orientation for the College of Arts and Sciences at 7 tonight in Willard m Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at

BULLETINS

KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton ICTHUS is taking a trip to the

University of Kansas ICTHUS tonight. It will meet at 5:45 p.m. today on the first floor of the Union in front of the bookstore. ■ Chimes Junior Honorary applications are available in the Office of

Student Activities and Services or call 539-2365, ext. 131, Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday. Silver Key Sophomore Leadership Honorary is now acceptschool year. Eligible freshmen can pick up applications in the Office of Student Activities and Services. KSU Skydive Club will meet at 7

ing applications for the 1996-97

tonight in Union 203. B Pre-physical Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

BACCHUS will meet at 7 tonight

in Union 202. Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 213.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will have supper and a Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson Ave

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a

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C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

MANHATTAN WEATHER STATE OUTLOOK Today Turning very windy and much Friday colder during the afternoon. A Turning very windy, much Cold and sunny. High around chance for snow east. Highs colder with a few flurries. Highs around 40 to 45 around noon. in mid-40s. Low around 5. Omaha 46/34 MANHATTAN Denver Russell 64/29 66/233 Kansas Goodland City 58/34 Yesterday's 40/21 St. Louis . 67/40 61/30 43/30 highs and Wichita Coffeyville lows Garden City 75/35 69/29 Tulsa 53/35

Would you shoot yourself and your family?

The Royal Purple yearbook will shoot you and your family Feb. 15-16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the alcove located on the first floor of the Union for FREE!

> Shoot Yourself 1996 is the last opportunity you'll have to get a picture of you and a group of up to six of your friends in the index of the yearbook. The service is free, but you have the opportunity to purchase color prints of the photos from Blaker Studio Royal.

> > Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this University. Don't you want something to show for it?



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

TICKET INFO

"Tales of the Lost Formicans"

will be performed at 8 from Feb.

15 to 17 and Feb. 21 - 24 p.m.

in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are

\$6 for students and \$8 for gen-

eral public at the McCain Box

Anderson said she thinks people

"We are divided by generations,

countries, cultures and fear each

other's every move. We live on a

precipice, on a pinhead in space and

stand, but life isn't either. You may

not understand everything, but that's

part of the point - to get the audi-

ence to draw their own conclusions,"

KSU United Black Voice

"The play isn't easy to under-

Office. Group discounts are

available.

time," she said.

Anderson said.

are aliens in some degree.

Jill Hugeut, graduate student in theater, talks to Caisha Williams, senior in theater, during rehearsal for "Tales of the Lost Formicans." The play opens tonight.

Play depicts life of Martians

Nikki Prentice staff reporter

Aliens will invade Nichols Theatre this weekend to observe the current concerns in American life in "Tales of the Lost Formicans." The cynical, yet touching, play by Constance Congdon will be performed by the KSU theater depart-

Kate Anderson, director and associate professor of theater, said the play is about an alien culture examining a contemporary Colorado family. The play also makes assumptions about America as the Martians observe this normal family.

The family members are very confused about life, Anderson said.

"The characters are out of control. They are afraid. They always are asking 'Who's in charge?' They want to go home, but maps don't help. They don't understand they are on a journey," Anderson said.

The actors play both the family

members and the observing aliens. The aliens take the stage when the actors wear mirrored sunglasses.

The audience has to understand the characters are aliens when wearing sunglasses. The play can be confusing and a little scary," Anderson

Eric Stonestreet, senior in sociology, plays Jim, the father who dies from Alzheimer's disease.

"Jim is pretty confused about the world. He used to see it pretty simple before his disease. He sees the world in his own reality, but not everyone else's reality," Stonestreet said.

Evelyn, played by Jill Huguet, is Jim's 55-year-old wife who is struggling with losing her soul mate and establishing a new life after he dies.

"Evelyn is like the old cliché woman of the 1950s. She's a homemaker and isn't respected by many people, including her daughter. She's always trying to keep order and learns she can't," Huguet, graduate student in art and theater, said.

Caisha Williams, senior in theater, plays Cathy, Jim and Evelyn's daughter.

"Cathy's a 35-year-old mother going through a metamorphosing period, struggling with her divorce and father's disease," Williams said. "She understands the pieces of life aren't fitting together right but doesn't understand why she can't control the problems."

According to Williams, Cathy's character is very human and down-

"I hope people in the audience will identify with Cathy and realize there is light ahead; it just takes lighting the candle," she said.

Cathy's son, Eric, a 15-year-old teenager, is struggling with his parents' divorce and moving. Aaron Crispin, senior in radio and television, plays Eric and said Eric is just another person affected by his grandfather's sickness.

FEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ate up, and when you deplete a \$2- to 3-million reserve, you have to be able to replace that money."

The reserve was rapidly depleted, and student health services planned to end the fiscal year, June 31, with about \$326,000 in reserve.

The Special Task Force on Counseling and Student Health had recommended, "At the close of any given fiscal year, the unencumbered reserve remaining in the student health restricted fee account should be no less than 26 percent of the prior year's operating budget.'

Zweimiller had recommended a somewhat-smaller reserve of 15 per-

I don't have any place

to go. My hands are

FRED NEWTON

DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY

COUNSELING SERVICES

tied.

The \$20 increase in the privilege fee was only one of three proposals presented to the Privilege Fee Committee and the Committee for the Campus.

Schedule A would increase the student health care privilege fee to about \$105 per semester and would be a 2-percent increase in Lafene's current operating budget.

It would provide for the same staffing and same hours of operation.

Schedule B, the schedule the Privilege Fee Committee and the Committee for the Campus recommended, would increase the student health care privilege fee to \$90 per semester and would decrease the budget by 3 percent.

Lafene would begin closing its doors at 7 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and Saturday hours would remain the same from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also, Zweimiller said he would leave three of four positions unfilled.

One of the vacancies, a physician, would be filled with a physician's assistant.

Finally, user fees for auxiliary services like X-rays, physical therapy, lab costs and the pharmacy would increase by 10 percent. "We have increased the user fees to

what we think students can afford," Zweimiller said. "We are afraid if we take on any more, then no one would be able to afford it.' Schedule C would increase the stu-

dent health care privilege fee to \$80 per semester and decrease the overall operating budget by 8 percent. The schedule would further reduce

operating hours, staffing and services.

The physician position would remain unfilled. Lafene would cut back drastically on health education, and the nutrition program would be eliminated.

Also, the two half-time graduate student athletic trainers, who take care of recreation injuries, would be eliminated.

Counseling service would lose 10 percent of its operating budget, which would amount to about \$40,000 budget reduction, Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, said.

The governor is proposing a mandatory 2.5-percent salary increase, which would mean Newton would have to come up with \$50,000, he said. Most of the Counseling Services

budget comes from salaries. The actual operating budget was only

\$9,000, Newton said.

Permanent employees had to have a year's notice before termination. Newton said.

Newton said his only option would be to get ride of his interns, who spend a year at K-State.

But this would cause Lafene to lose its accreditation by the American Psychological Association, Newton said.

"I don't have any place to go. My hands are tied," Newton said. Zweimiller said he

was particularly reluctant to experiment with office-visit charges to compensate for the loss of revenue caused by schedule C or lower. Office visits are currently free.

"Right now there's no cushion," he said. "It's a big chess game with lots of unknowns.

Lafene has about 33,000 office visits per year, which accounts for 65 percent of the student population.

"If we instituted an office visit charge, how many students would come in?" Zweimiller said.

Newton also said he was against the implementation of user fees.

Counseling Services charges \$10 for psychiatric evaluations and charges for counseling services after the fifth visit, Newton said.

Student health services is funded completely by the student privilege fee and user fees. "If it's just a small amount, like

\$5,000, I could probably absorb it, but I can't absorb a C schedule or less." The potential cutbacks has had a

demoralizing effect on staff, Zweimiller said. "I don't want people to think the

health center wasn't managed well," he said. "There are extenuating circumstances beyond our control.'

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Opinion

WANTED: STUDENT OPINIONS

The Kansas State Collegian is hiring students as editorial board members. Members are required to come to editorial board meetings at least twice a week and write at least one editorial a week. The position is paid by written editorial, and all majors are encouraged to apply. Fill out an application in Kedzie 103. Please include writing samples and/or resume

Do you have an opinion to share? Send a letter to the editor by e-mail or snail mail at Kedzie 116, Attention: Stephanie Fuqua.

COLLEGIANopinion

Our apologies to faculty, students

t happens on occasion.

Someone doesn't get the facts straight, and a story is printed with incorrect information.

Then the editorial board of the newspaper gets full of righteous indignation. "How can they do that?" we shout to ourselves, and then we write a scathing editorial about it.

And we're wrong.

This happened Tuesday when a series of mistakes from both reporters and editors caused us to get the wrong facts in the story and editorial about fees for off-campus users of the campus computer

At this point, all we can say is we screwed up, and we are sorry. While some people may not believe this, we do not intentionally print wrong facts in the Collegian, and we try to correct the errors when we do. We know when we do not get

the facts right, it weakens our credibility, and all we can do is apologize and print the correct facts.

The Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning was asked to look into the dial-in fee proposal. Vice president Elizabeth Unger was brought to the Faculty Senate meeting to answer questions and address concerns about the proposal.

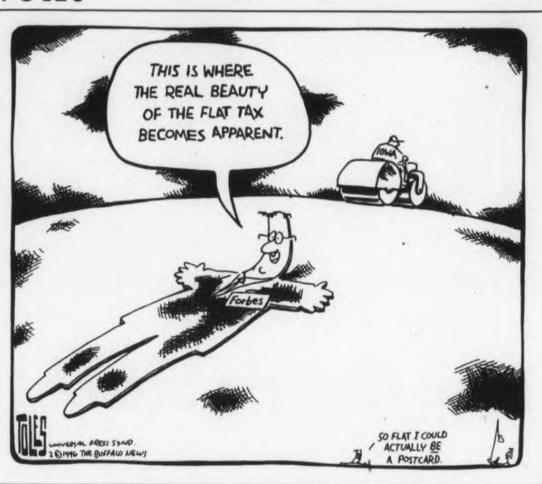
The proposal was brought to Faculty Senate from the K-State administration, not for their approval, but as information. The proposal was not written by Senate, and Senate has no control over

Faculty Senate did not bypass Student Senate with this decision, as was stated in the editorial, because the proposal was never theirs, it was the administration's.

Besides being dead wrong, our editorial created unnecessary conflict between Faculty Senate, Student Senate and students.

We apologize for the inconvenience this has caused students and faculty.

TOLES



READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

VALENTINE'S DAY NOTHING MORE THAN PEER PRESSURE

Valentine's Day - "the big day", according to the Collegian; the day where millions of Americans rush out to their flower and candy stores, spending a week's pay on stuff to impress their sweetheart.

Why do so many of us choose to do this? Flowers will eventually die sooner or later. Sending flowers seems to send the message, "I love you so much that I'm sending you an object

that will wilt and dry out." How's that for a symbol of love? That's certainly not the message I want to send my special valentine. Candy will soon be eaten, cards will be filed away. Sending that stuff is also not very original. If I was a female who received flowers or candy I would

think, "Gee, he loves me just as much as those other 50 million guys love their valentines." My suggestion is to make a miniature Valentine's Day every day of the

year. If you value your time with your

loved one, this should be no problem.

You don't have to spend \$50 to show someone you love them.

I can tell how desperate someone is by how much money they think they need to spend to gain someone's attention. The sad thing is that some women actually encourage it. I wouldn't want my girlfriend spending her hard-earned money on something for me. Problems really start occurring when guys don't have the courage to say, "Hey, I can't afford this, but I feel obligated to be like everybody else."

It's also an occasion for women to be jealous of each other. To me, it just sounds like too many headaches.

Cory Pfeifer junior in chemistry and microbiology

ACT IS NOT ABOUT **VIOLATING FREE SPEECH**

Editor,

The Communications Decency Act is not about violating free speech. It is about protecting children from the negative influences on the Internet. No one complains about the fact that you have to be 18 to buy a pornographic magazine, and if there were ways to keep people under 18 from accessing pornographic sites, then I would have no problem with getting rid of the act.

The only way possible to screen children from seeing these sites is to purchase a screening program. Although I have never seen how they work, I am sure that they do not screen everything. I do know that, like any

program causing unwanted results, they can be deleted.

Children, in many instances, are more able on the computer than their parents are, which means that the only way to leave it up to the parent to keep their children from accessing the sites is to watch them every moment they are online, and sadly, most parents are not willing to do that.

The Communications Decency Act is not a violation of free speech. The Communications Decency Act is a way to protect children from the negative influences that the world so often provides them.

Michael Tufano freshman in engineering

SYSTEMS OPERATOR INTENDS TO BOYCOTT ACT

Thank you for supporting the

fight against Internet censorship.

I am systems operator of Darklight (darklite.reshall.ksu.edu), and my users and I are 100 percent against the Communications Decency Act and all efforts to bring right-wing censorship to the

As a result, Darklight is participating in a policy of non-compli-

I plan to offer indecent art like that available through the Electronic Frontier Foundation's home page (www.eff.org) through my World Wide Web server, which is under construction.

I can conceive of no greater honor

than to be accosted for asserting my First Amendment rights. May these days of darkness be

through soon.

Jason T. Collins Freshman in computer science

I never really understood the men who decided to impress their dates on valentine's day by dragging them out the same thing. Stay home and cook. She'll be impressed, and everyone will be happier.

After being around, handling and cleaning up food, I've changed my eating habits some. I don't eat too much fried stuff or red meat because I've had to clean out away

This is it. As of last Sunday at 11:08 a.m., I am officially no longer a member of the food service industry. I hung up my tuxedo shirt, let down my hair and set my bow tie on fire.

I plan to devote myself to the Electronic Collegian, school and making the world a better, safer place for waiters and restaurant patrons everywhere.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not nearly naive enough to believe that I'll never wait tables again. I mean really, I'm in college and will be for awhile. Is there anyone in higher education who has not had to wear an apron and ask if you wanted fries with that?

Restaurant work is honorable and profitable. I just

don't want to do it anymore. Actually, I think I might miss my job just a little. I counted back and realized that I have worked in some form of food service indus-

try since I was about 12 years old. I started bussing tables for my mom in junior high and never quite managed to make the break.

I'm looking forward to getting my weekends back. (Generally, there are better tippers Friday and Saturday nights.) I won't have to work evenings if I don't want to

I've had a pretty good time in the restaurant biz. I have had two men propose to their girlfriends while I've been waiting on them. (The women said yes.) I actually got a \$100 tip once, and I'm really good at getting marinara stains out of whites.

This is the first Valentine's Day in three years I haven't been working. I stayed in with my husband and rented videos instead of going out.

on one of the busiest nights of the year and trying to have a quiet romantic dinner with 800 other poor slobs trying to do



KADY Guyton

I've accumulated a lot of

made. Start with two gal-

lons of heavy whipping

alfredo sauce

after seeing it being

good stories to tell at parties and plenty of experience in making your meal enjoyable.

I wrote a column last semester about food servers and how to be nice to them. I've been told that since then, some people have been going out to eat and trying to tell if any of the waitresses are me. I'm happy to say that the answer is E) None of the above.

To my fellow tray carriers: If anybody thinks they can make a couple extra bucks by passing themselves off as me, by all means give it a shot. Just don't do it while I'm there. Being a waitress has definitely had an impact on my life

and I'm glad I've had the experience. So, does anyone want to buy a slightly used tuxedo shirt? Going cheap.

Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications and won't pour your coffee.

Liberals lack tolerance

f you take words for their literal meaning, I am a part of the Religious Right.

First impressions are beginning to form. I can almost hear the wheels turning and the comments being whispered under breaths ... Bible beater ... Southern Baptist racist redneck ... gun-toting David Koresh-wanna-be ... religious fanatic ... Fred Phelps fan club member ... door-to-door-bothering Jehovah's witness ... abortion doctor murderer ... narrow minded, brainwashing Sunday school teacher ... Rush Limbaugh ditto head ... street-corner soap box preacher ... stupid bumper sticker-having, cheesymusic-listening-to old youth group leader trying to relate to kids at least half his age ..

..but I am none of the above. I am religious. I believe in God. I read the "Bible" (as a historical, literary and spiritual masterpiece), and I try to adhere to its philosophies.

I am right. I would never have an abortion; I would never consider homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle; I don't favor welfare or entitlement programs; I believe in the right to bear arms, and I will most likely vote for whomever the GOP decides to nominate as its candidate.

Yet for some reason the way the words "Religious Right" roll off the tongues of the more liberal sector of society makes the hair on the back of the my neck stand up. It is like they just bit into an apple with a worm in it. They are saying "Religious Right," but it seems they are thinking, "That guy wants to convert me to Christianity and turn me into a homophobic just like him."

I don't hate homosexuals or any other member of the liberal commu-

when I say "liberal," my face doesn't contort into a sarcastic smirk, spitting the word out like venom sucked from a snake bite. I

think of "liberal" as a word to describe one's political ideology, not a bad word, and certainly not describing

It is simply a difference in political, social and often moral ideals.

That is the way I see it, but it seems when the words religious and right are uttered anywhere in the same breath, negative images automatically arise: "Fat, rich, old men sitting around trying to figure out how to make the rich richer and the poor poorer, trying to beat us over our heads with their morality..

'You can't legislate morality," the popular liberal battle cry goes.

Oh yeah. Why not? If you can legislate immorality, why not morality? In fact, last time I checked you could legislate anything the majority wants to legislate. It's called a democracy. That's the way things

For a democracy to work, there must be four things: tolerance, active participation, access to information and support of the system. If you don't believe me, ask any political science teacher.

Liberals seem to have the active participation and access to information part down, but when it comes to support of the system and tolerance, many seem to forget the rules of democracy.

First, let's take tolerance. Conservatives have long been accused of being intolerant of the left side of the spectrum, but in reality, we aren't intolerant. We are just trying to get our hierarchy of needs met the best

way we know how. It's called politics. And yes, it is a game.

liberals stand for, we just won't vote

the ones who are intolerant and selfish. I have met those who, because I

refuse to condone their political and

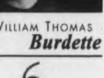
social decisions, consider me to be a

Conversely, liberals appear to be

When liberals are losing the

Myview game, some have a tendency to blame conservatives of not being tolerant of their ideologies. It isn't we aren't tolerant; it's that we don't agree, and we are not going to condone something we don't agree with. That doesn't mean we are going to bash everything

WILLIAM THOMAS



When you decide to judge people on their political and social ideals, you miss the entire principle of democracy.



narrow-minded, second-class citizen. Second, let's look at support of the system. Most liberals support the system when it is going their way; but when they aren't getting their way, they pout, complain and claim they aren't getting treated fairly.

If the truth be known, I just think the reason liberals use such an acrimonious tone when referring to us is because they are jealous Republicans took over Congress two years ago and are looking forward to the presidency.

I realize that I am greatly generalizing, and classifying all liberals together. I know it is unfair, and many of you are probably pretty ticked off

I rest my case.

When you decide to judge people based on their political and social ideals, you miss the entire principle of democracy.

It takes two to tango, so why not enjoy the dance, even if you don't like the song.

William Thomas Burdette is a freshman in journalism and mass communications, international relations and political science.

Access the Future fund pays for SGA to lobby legislature

L. L. Livengood staff reporter

Student Governing Association members will lobby state legislators today against financial-aid cuts and qualified admissions along with other proposed bills outlined in a 32-page booklet.

This is Student Senate's second trip to Topeka to lobby state legislators. The first trip was Feb. 8.

Traveling expenses for the lobbying trips will be paid from the \$8,000 remaining in the Access the Future fund

The Access the Future fund was developed from a 50-cent overcharge in student fees in 1994.

Student Senate allotted the Access the Future program more than \$12,000 in spring 1995. There was about \$8,000 left over from the fund at the end of the semester. Senators allowed the excess \$8,000 to be carried over to this year, Student Body President Jeff Peterson said.

The money is being applied toward accomplishing the program's goals of maintaining an open-admissions policy among Kansas universities and fighting tuition increases, Peterson said.

Peterson said he has no problem funding the SGA members' travel expenses out of the Access the Future fund because they are lobbying against open admissions, which is one of the issues the fund is based on.

A bill for qualified admissions was sent to the House of Representatives for debate Monday.

"The bill will be beneficial by first improving education at the highschool level, and in turn improving education at the college level," Rep. John Ballou, R-Gardner, said.

Rep. Bill Reardon, D-Kansas City,

said he disagrees.
"Ultimately, I don't think it's going to benefit the university system or

Kansas," he said.

Ballou said the bill will make students work harder to get to universities.

"Students can still go to a community college, and after they get the required hours, can automatically go into a university," Ballou said.

But Reardon said he feels the bill will shut the door on poor kids and develop an elitist system.

"Who's going to be excluded are poor kids," Reardon said.

If the bill is passed, it will result in even less minorities, and the state is at appallingly low levels now, he said.

Those in support of the bill say Kansas is the only state without some sort of qualified admissions, Reardon

"I think a more accurate term is restricted admission," he said.

Ballou said he did not think the bill would decrease university enrollment because it does not take effect for four years. The first to be affected will be upcoming freshmen in high school, he said

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said Senate will be working against the bill and will be deciding

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within the next week what actions it will be taking.

Peterson said his focus is on the Kansas Board of Regents meeting today, where he will present student views to the Tuition Fees Committee and the Budget Development Committee.

Peterson's trip will also be paid for by Access the Future funds.

The remaining money will fund trips to other Kansas communities to promote community awareness about qualified admission and tuition increases.

"We speak to community groups to educate and share our views with citizens of Kansas and gain their views," Mike Zamrzla, former Access the Future program coordinator, said.

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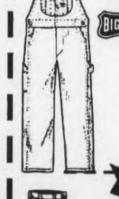
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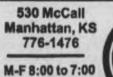
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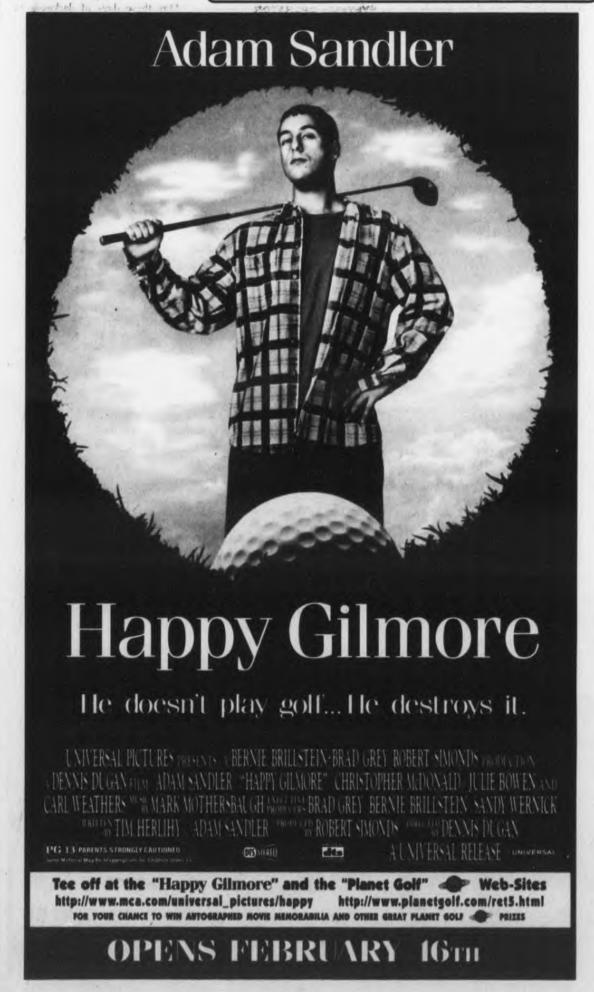
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■ In 1993, the Golden State Warriors traded Ed Nealy to the Chicago Bulls for a pick in the 2001 NBA draft - gambling on a player who was then in the eighth grade. Source:

Baseball Wildcats to finish 2nd in Big 8

Myview

SHANA

Newell

I'm pretty darn excited about the prospect the Wildcats have to win the Big 8 title this season.

With a 42-9 shelling of its opponents last weekend under their belts, the Cats, 2-0, are primed to take on tougher foes.

Although the Cats have lost catcher Chris Bouchard, center fielder and speedy base-stealer Tim Decker, and pitchers Larry Walty, Adam Novak, and Jon and Dan Albrecht, they have found themselves filling the holes with experience and new faces.

Jason Bichelmeyer, a heavy bat, transferred from Wichita State and looks to add some meat to the line-up as either a first-baseman, left-fielder or designated hitter.

Junior-college transfer Paul Cranford as catcher, and Fort Scott Community college transfer Frank Gappa also add some weight to K-State's roster,

and experience in the field.

Looking intra-state rival Kansas, State's chances in the Big 8 seem even better as Kansas showed poorly in its first tournament appearance this season in Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Crucial losses this season for the Jayhawks were found everywhere. Former coach Dave Bingham departed the Hawks' staff and was replaced by former Iowa State coach Bobby Randall, forcing the team to take a step backwards.

Pitchers Jamie Splittorff, a 1995 first team all-Big 8 member, Robert Keens and Dan Rude departed the Jayhawks, leaving them with a youngpitching staff. Their returning leading pitcher is left-hander Linus Williams.

Also missing in the Hawks' line-up will be left fielder Brian Turney, rightfielder Josh Igou, and third-bagger Brent Wilhelm.

Also seeing playing time in Arizona were the Oklahoma State Cowboys, perennial Big 8 champions. For the 15th consecutive season the Orange and Black claimed the crown of the conference after losing in the first round to K-State.

Look for the Pokes to struggle this season as they try to adjust to some heavy losses.

Adjustment will be all that is expected however, as Coach Gary Ward returns five position players and introduces the nation's 10th-rated recruiting class to the Big 8. Like the Cats, the Cowboys will be iffy in the one starter and have no veterans in the

The Cowboys have already started its season in the hole as they went 1-2 in the desert last weekend, falling to New Mexico State and Grand Canyon University, but pulling a victory out over Loyola-Marymount.

Speaking of the Sooner State, the Oklahoma Sooners will have a struggle if their first three games are any indication. The Sooners are 3-0 for the season, but take a gander at these scores. Look even closer at who they're against. Missouri Southern, Emporia State and Oklahoma Baptist University all suffered losses at the hands of the Sooners, but it was no thanks to the pitching, or in the case of the Hornets, their bats. The Sooners won 13-7, 3-0 and 12-10 in each of the games respec-

And what about Iowa State? It'll be tough, but shaky. With the loss of coach Bobby Randall to Kansas, the Cyclones will be looking to maintain some stability in the program.

With an impressive postseason performance at the Big 8 tournament last season, nearly toppling 14time defending champion Oklahoma State, the Clones have five starters returning from the field, and last year's

young pitching staff has returned with experience and growth under its belts.

Nebraska could be a contender if it can recover from the loss of two of last year's top draftees in outfielder Darin Erstad, the No. 1 pick, snagged by the California Angels, and right-hander Alvie Shepherd, who was picked No. 21 and is now with the Baltimore Orioles. Up the middle, the Huskers are in experienced as four of their starters have also left the program.

Missouri, like the Cats, returns a majority of its players, and adds power to the line-up with the addition of pitchers Jay Bell, Matt Podjenski (out of Hutchinson Community College) and Steve Brewster. Outfielder William Mosely is also expected to have an effect.

So, what does the finish look like from here?

A little blurry to say the least, but I'll take a stab at the final rankings.

Oklahoma will finally dethrone the Pokes and claim the title for themselves. But K-State will offer some stiff competition as they come in a close second. Oklahoma State falls to third in the conference but still retains enough power to finish above lowa State, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas respectively.

The road less travelled

Former reserve has found starting niche on the Wildcats' women's basketball team

Dan Lewerenz

t's been a long road for K-State junior post Andria Jones. And for the first time in her career, she's not moving down that road for the time being.

One of five freshmen during the 1993-94 season, Coach Brian Agler's first players at K-State, Jones earned one start early in the season but averaged just 4.9 minutes per game. When two other members of her freshman class and one sophomore transferred, Jones almost went with

"I thought about it. When you come from high school and play a lot, it's hard not to be on the court," Jones said.

Jones averaged 17.5 points, 7.7 rebounds, 4.7 steals and 4.6 assists in leading Buckeye Valley High School to district and league championships as a senior.

"As a freshman, you don't really expect to play a lot, but it was disappointing to hardly play at all."

Jones become one of the Wildcats' top reserves as a sophomore, averaging 5.7 points and 4.7 boards per game. But she still wasn't reaching her potential.

Until this year.

Jones, a full-time starter for the first time, exploded for 29 points against Lamar in the Cats' second game of the season, nailing all 13 of her free throw attempts.

She has since recorded 26 points against Colorado (Jan. 7) and 20 points at Memphis (Dec. 2).

What turned a five-point-pergame reserve into a 13-point-pergame force?

"I just knew I had to step it up," Jones said. "I had the same ability then that I have now, but I've improved mentally.

"And once you've had a good game, it's easier to do it again. You know you can score 20 points because you've done it before. When I'm not having a good game, I just try to think back on what I did before."

But Jones' production was cut



in her three years as a Wildcat. be frustrating, Jones said it was also

short last Friday night. On the Cats' first possession, Jones sprained her ankle following a

score in the lane. She has yet to return to the court,

and likely won't return until the me Feb. 25 in Lawrence "It's frustrating more than any-

thing, because I've never really been injured before," Jones said. "All through high school I only missed a couple games from the flu, and I haven't missed a game yet in

college due to injury." Although riding the bench might encouraging Friday to see her team pull out a win over Nebraska, a team that had dominated the Cats in a 12point 61-49 in Lincoln.

"Friday night I was proud of

"With Carlene (Mitchell) and myself sitting on the bench, everybody stepped up that needed to - I might be important, but they don't

need me to win' The Cats sit at 12-13 with four games left before the Big 8

Tournament in Salina, mirroring K-

State's 13-14 and 14-13 records of the last two years. So with one more year of eligibil-

ity left, Jones said her goal, and that of classmates Kjersten Larson and Missy Decker, is to leave K-State with at least one convincing winning season

"We've been here and been through about a .500 career. We want to leave not just a mediocre team," she said.

"And with the Big 12 starting next year, we just want to leave our mark.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Unknowns abound for Royals' coaching staff

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Manager Bob Boone has been running all winter, and he hasn't chased down any answers yet.

"There are so many unknowns," the Kansas City Royals manager said as he headed for Florida to await the arrival of pitchers and catchers Sunday for the start of his second spring training. "I went jogging this winter and kept running more and more miles because I couldn't figure it out. So much is going to be predicated on how guys do in spring training. They'll win jobs at virtually every position."

Ask Boone what his batting order looks like, and he'll tell you he doesn't even know where his players will play.

Boone's rookie season as manager began with an oddball spring of replacement players, and then started over with the real deal. Now he must deal with budget cuts.

Boone's entire infield was sent packing including top run producer Gary Gaetti - and he has a rag-tag pitching staff. Last year's Royals scored the fewest runs in the American League, and his homerun hitter took advantage of the drawn-in fences at Kauffman Stadium by hitting all of seven - and spent about as much time driving between Triple-A Omaha and Kansas City as he did looking at big-league pitching. His catcher was let go last year because he cost too much and now is back after a sub-par year with the Red Sox.

What's a manager to do?

Grin and bear it, and maybe see if he can use more lineups than the 127 he used in 144 games last year.

"It's going to be much like replacement ball," Boone said. "We've got a bunch of guys we've got to look at. Our coaching staff is going to have a lot of hard work."

Gone is the infield of first baseman Wally Joyner, shortstop Greg Gagne and third baseman Gaetti, who led the Royals last year with 35 homers in the most productive year of his career, now in its twilight.

Second baseman Chico Lind took himself out of the picture when he left the team without permission in June. He never returned.

Boone is not quite sure who will man the

Bob Hamelin, who slumped to seven homers last year after hitting 24 as the AL's top rookie the year before, probably will split time

at first with Joe Vitiello. Hamelin has lost

weight, but even a slimmed-down Hamelin won't come close to matching the deft fielding of Joyner Bip Roberts, acquired from San Diego for

Joyner, may play second. Or maybe third. Or maybe left. Keith Lockhart may play second or maybe

third. David Howard, whose .243 average last

year was cause for celebration, is probably the

Also in the mix is Jose Offerman, whose horrible fielding had the Los Angeles Dodgers throwing their hands up in fright before they gave up on him.

Kevin Appier is back to lead the pitching staff. His 15 wins actually were a disappointment after his 11-2 start, and his awkward pitching motion has many wondering when his shoulder is going to go out. He'll be followed by Mark Gubicza, the last holdover from the Royals' 1985 championship team, who can be counted on for innings and probably 10 victories. Then it's Tim Belcher, whom Boone is

also counting on to throw a lot of innings, and Chris Haney, who missed all of last season with a serious back injury. Gone is the inconsistent Tom Gordon.

Hipolito Pichardo, who pitched out of the bullpen last year, may be the fifth starter. They'll be throwing to Mike Macfarlane, the Royals' other homerun threat. He signed a

free agent contract with the Red Sox last year but is back after one season. The Royals retained closer Jeff Montgomery, but otherwise the bullpen is an

unknown. Most of the Royals' young talent is in the

outfield: Michael Tucker, Johnny Damon, Jon Nunnally and Tom Goodwin.

Boone's problem there is trying to figure out how to give each of them enough playing

Kansas City is pinning its hopes on

Damon, whom they hope will reach the star status of the recently retired George Brett. Position players report Tuesday, giving

Boone six weeks to figure out what he's got.

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► TENNIS

Doubles team stepping into national spotlight

John Berggren

With two consecutive losses against Northwestern Creighton, you wouldn't expect the K-State No. 1 doubles team of Karen Nicholson and Yana Dorodnova to be ranked 35th in the ITA national tennis rankings.

Tennis coach Steve Bietau said his team's slow start was due to a lack of good execution on the basics of the game.

"They have been simply struggling to win the serve and are not returning enough balls," Bietau

The No. 1 spot has been up for grabs since last fall's Big 8 Championship No. 1 doubles team member Karina Kuregian was diagnosed with Graves' disease.

'Yana and Karen have started playing No. I because with Kuregian's illness, she hasn't been a big factor on her doubles team with Lena Piliptchak. Even when Kuregian is healthy that doesn't mean Yana and Karen won't still be No. 1.

"It shows a lot of team depth when we could have two different doubles teams playing at the No. 1 spot," Bietau said.

Dorodnova said she was enjoying the stiff competition between No. 1 and 2 doubles and said the team that advanced the most would hold the No. 1 spot at the end of the season.

"I like the pressure," Dorodnova said. "We have a very good No. 2 doubles team, and the competition is good for both teams. It helps both teams when trying to improve."

"It will depend on how much we improve and how much they improve as to who will be No. 1 at

the end of the season," she said. "It's a good feeling to be at No. I and we'll try our best to stay at

the top spot." The Dorodnova/Nicholson duo is in its first season of action as an

exclusive doubles team. "We didn't play doubles all fall semester and now we're trying to start and improve this semester

and the next one," Dorodnova "I'm glad to be playing with Karen and work with her on tennis. I think we have a good chance

of being good, because we communicate good, and that is important for a doubles team."

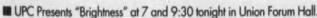
Nicholson also said the camaraderie between her and Dorodnova was a key to their team's play.

"We get along real well and we enjoy playing together, especially when we are playing good," Nicholson said. "I think that is why we could be good, and we're playing better than we have been."

Both women have definite goals on living up to their No. 35 rankings.

"We want to make as much progress as possible, be No. 1 on our team and try to win all of the rest of our matches," Dorodnova said. "We also want to win the Big 8 and qualify for the NCAA tour-

nament." "I want to be more consistent at the foreman spot and on my returns," Nicholson said. "I want us to stay confident and give, 100 percent and beat some higher ranked teams."





THURSDAY February 15, 1996

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer ACROSS appli-11 Scope concerns cation 19 Teatime, 1 Pack 45 One of perhaps Kvetch 2 Exchange down the kin 5 Head of st. 49 Put in premium 8 Mast 3 Carte 24 Navigajeopardy 50 Male swan 12 Antiquing 4 Arranged bility apparatus 52 Fuss beforehindrance 13 Actress 53 Differently hand 25 Football McClan-54 It does 5 "Pineapples" 6 "— Miss 26 Samuel ahan the hole Richard-14 Texas city Brooks" 15 Profession 55 Tradeson's "-Harlowe" 16 Mess up 7 Actress mark 17 Periodic 28 Orinoco symbol Miles 56 Ring out Table stat. 8 Fabric tributary 18 One of 57 Spell-29 Clumsy sample 30 Historic the kin down 9 Evoking 20 Country sympathy 58 Scratched period 31 Battering music? (out) 10 Derma-22 One of the DOWN tologist's device Gabors 1 After-bath case 36 Jefferson's 23 Expert on it Solution time: 23 mins. 37 Buck's 24 Datum 27 One of mate 38 Colonize the kin 32 Slick stuff 41 Ring 33 Sea flyer outcome 42 - school 34 Nest egg acct. 43 Peeve 44 Strike-35 One of the kin breaker 38 Swindle 46 Anyplace I 39 South hang my American hat? resort city 47Advan-40 Mamie's tage Yesterday's answer 48 Cross man 2-15 51 Have bills 42 Shopper's

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2-15

RESEAT?

CRYPTOQUIP

RNCKQ DZRUK ZCKK" "NLEQHUOUVVS

V L K W J W S O U M R M U H H U V .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU PAY FOR REUPHOLSTERING A SOFA, WILL YOU GET A

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals B

▶ FOXTROT



DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

by Bill Amend



MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman

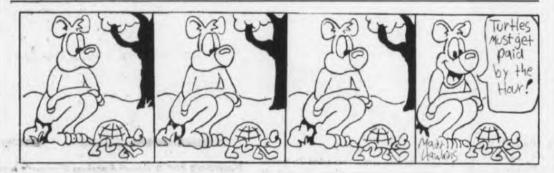






MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



'I am not Kevyn Jacobs'

A lot of people get us confused. I don't know how many times I've been asked "Hey, aren't you Kevyn Jacobs?"

Now when people ask "Don't you write for the Collegian?" I often reply "Yeah, but I'm straight." I feel weird saying that. If I don't, I get an earful about how gays are sick or some guy starts flirting with me.

So let us compare and contrast Kevyn and me. We both work for the Collegian. We're both tall. We're friends. We both wear Birkenstocks. We both need to lose weight. We're both good writers. We both favor gay rights, although we disagree on many of the



Miller

details. We're both older students (I'm 25, he's 27). After that the similarities pretty much end. They

would tell you, for one thing, I'm married and straight. Really. Please, you guys out there, I'm as straight as an arrow. I'm flattered, but flirt with Kevyn or someone else instead of me from now on. He's bisexual, not me.

Kevyn is taller than I am by about three inches. He has an even greater diameter than I have. He has blue eves and a beard. I have brown eves and a goatee.

Kevyn is a lot more liberal than I am. He considers himself a communitarian, as in "Are you now or have you ever been a communitarian?" His middle name might as well be Pinko.

My politics put me slightly to the left of Jack Kemp and in step with guys like Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. I'm not a Republican because I have this crazy notion of the separation of church and state in my head.

Kevyn knows a lot about movies. I rarely go to movies. But I'm a walking encyclopedia of popular musical knowledge (as well as of a fair share of classical music). Kevyn's interest in music is not as great.

Kevyn uses computer technology well. He helped me create my home page on the World Wide Web and wrote a Collegian article on how you can do the same. He, along with Kady Guyton, work hard everyday to make the E-Collegian as great as it is.

I, on the other hand, know more about computer-type stuff than a lot of people do but have a lot more to learn before I'm up to Kevyn's level of knowledge.

Kevyn watches soap operas and debates with the women of the newsroom which male celebrities are cutest. I don't. Why not?

Because I'm, as one gay friend of my wife's said about me, "hopelessly hetero." My heterosexuality prevents me from being the best judge of how cute men are because I don't really know what makes one man cuter than another. I don't even think about it. I just defer to Kevyn and the women. Remember that.

While Kevyn wrote mainly about queer issues in his opinion page columns, I wrote and continue to write about those issues and many, many others. Because I'm straight, well, I just don't have the credibility Kevyn has to write about queer issues all the time. After all, why not let Kevyn, the bisexual one, write about his life experiences while I, the perfectly happy straight guy, write about queer issues as well as other things?

Now that you know some more about Kevyn and me, you can appreciate our differences, which are many, and our similarities, which are few and rather superficial.

I hope I straightened some things out for you.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 8 5 3 2 - 6 5 6 0 e d z

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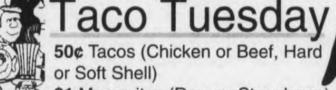
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HISTORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on the first floor as it is today. But, the hospital became a burden following a health-care revolution that took place in the 1980s. The insurance industry and Medicare became reluctant to fund long hospital stays in the face of

rising medical costs, Zweimiller said. "They started moving away from hospitalizing people as much as they had," he said

"Prior to the 1980s, for example Blue Cross, Blue Shield (Blue Cross & Blue Shield Association) said you had to hospitalize or we won't pay you, we won't reimburse you. So then, hospitals started building, adding on - adding beds and so forth.

Then Medicare switched to a perspective payment plan in which hospitals were reimbursed a specific amount for a given medical procedure.

"All of the sudden, they had to manage resources better," Zweimiller said.

The change caused hospital closings as the health-care industry adapt-

ed to the new system. "Beds were vacant, and hospitals shut down because the whole way of treating patients changed," he said. "The same thing happened at Lafene Health Center and hospital. What was happening out in the greater community was also happening at college cam-

The hospital was closed at the end of December 1987, but the out-patient area remained open 24 hours a day.

The hospital area was renovated and turned into office area, and the Counseling Center, which was located in Holton Hall, merged with Lafene in

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1988. When the two entities merged, there

was money in reserves. The University borrowed about \$150,000 from the reserves to finance the renovations, and they paid the health center back about \$14,000 per

The University made the last payment on the renovation loan in 1995. Zweimiller said.

In 1988, rising health costs and a low student health care privilege fee combined to place Lafene in financial difficulty.

The special task force on counseling and student health compiled a report on the health-care situation and asked Student Senate for an increase in the privilege fee.

Senate increased the privilege fee to \$75 per semester in fall '89 and \$80

Also, a \$25 part-time student privilege fee and a \$5 per-hour summer privilege fee were implemented.

In 1989, administration began examining the practicality of keeping the health center open 24 hours a day.

Two nurses and an orderly remained in the hospital after the pharmacy closed, and doctors left at 5 p.m. Doctors remained on-call after the health

center closed. Patients who came in after 5 p.m. had to pay a \$15 after-hours fee and an additional \$25 if a doctor was called.

"If you got hurt or sick at three in the morning, you could still get help,"

But only about three to four students were using the service after midnight, and some nights no students came, Zweimiller said.

In 1990 the hospital began closing at midnight, and then by 9 p.m. in 1991.

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DELIVERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



"I love delivering the flowers. It's great to see someone's day brightened when they open the door and see me," Collins said.

He said it gets hard to stay in a good mood after a day like Valentine's Day when you have to deliver from 50 to 60 flower arrangements.

"It takes a lot of time to deliver the flowers since you have to drive slower to ensure the arrangements stay nice. So by the time I get back to the store, there is a whole new group of flowers waiting to be taken back out," Collins said. "I've been doing this all day, so right now I'm getting real tired."

It was about 3:30 p.m. before Collins was able to stop, take a break and eat lunch. People responed differently when Collins knocked on the door with deliveries.

"I had one guy tell me that I had ruined his day when I brought him roses. I didn't bother to stick around and ask why," Collins said.

Collins said most of the people he delivered flowers to were excited and didn't expect them on Valentine's Day.

One of the deliveries Collins took later in the day brought about an unusual response as the woman saw her delivery.

"Oh great, another plant I'll probably kill," Renee Skala, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Floyd E. Rogers

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Res: (913) 776-8900

Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop

Floral, said she didn't arrange any orders too unusual this year for deliveries, but she did make an arrangement for two dogs named Brittany and Tasha.

Collins delivered two miniature red roses with two dog biscuits tied to the bows on the vase to Kay Stewart, a Manhattan resident. She was a bit surprised, he said.

"Oh my goodness. Brittany and Tasha are my two German shepherds. My husband must have sent this," Stewart said.

However, after opening up the card, she didn't know the person who sent the

"The card says, 'I woof you. Love, Max.' Who's Max? I don't know who Max is," Stewart said.

To prepare for all the deliveries and in-store business, Westloop Floral hired 20 additional workers, ordered large amounts of flowers and about 3,000 extra roses.

"I have around 10 to 15 people delivering flowers constantly. It gets difficult at times, especially when people aren't home when the flowers are delivered or they want the flowers delivered at a certain time," Medlin.

"We do get some unusual orders that people want delivered when they bring in their own items to include in their arrangements. We've had engagement rings put on bows, and one person wanted panty roses added to his arrangement," he said

Medlin also had to special order tropical flowers from Hawaii for one customer's delivery

Collins said he didn't know when his day delivering flowers was going to end. "I'll be here until all the flowers are delivered and everyone is happy and I have no idea when that will be," Collins said.

Penny Alonso

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In the horticulture office in Throckmorton Hall, Scott Collins, floral deliverer for Westloop Floral, has an administrative assistant fill out a form accepting delivery. Collins said he would make more than 60 deliveries before the day was over.

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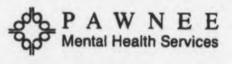
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Bluemont, sublease, \$350, 539-8401. For Rent-

AUGUST LEASING next to campus three, four, five-bedroom houses and apartments with wash-er, dryer, central air, some with fire place dishwasher, garage. Trash, pest control paid, no pets. 537-8543.

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ROOMMATE wanted for apartment, one block from cam-pus. Rent negotiable.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any

such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Col-legian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-

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APPLICATION FOR mem bership for McCain Am-bassadors, a student or-ganization interested in promoting music, drama and live entertrainment, will be available at K-State Student Union SAS Office from January 31 through February 26. Due back in office on February 26 by 4p.m. Contact Emily Simpson at 539-4651 or Todd Lakin at 537-7773

ASSISTANT MANAGER-1–5, M– F and some Sat-urdays. Filing, Word Processing and cus-tomer service experi-ence necessary. Send Resume to 1409 Chase Place, Manhattan, KS Successful applicant will receive free apartment plus utilities.

ATTENTION ALL Students Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All Students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext.F57684.

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RADIO NEWS Director needed for student radio station, DB92. Responsibilities include overseeing on air news staff, news gathering and special news cov-erage. Newscasting ex-perience preferred but not required. Audition

track, half-time ap-pointment, \$9500-\$10,000 per year plus benefits. Available March 10, 1996. Re-quires a B.S. in biology and laboratory experi-ence; experience in electrophoresis moelectrophoresis, mo lecular techniques, and PCR is desirable. Se a resume; college tran scripts; three letters of reference; and a lette explaining your qualifi-cations by February 29, 1996 to: Dr. Srini Kambhampati, Department of Entomology, Kansas State University, Man-hattan, KS 66506-4004. Kansas State University

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test. For information of the program, special re

ployment will begin May 20, 1996. Applica-tion deadline: Tuesday, February 20, 1996. EOE M/F/D.

nental alertness 539-7336. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguards and Pool Manpositions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper,

SUMMER JOBS Out-doors. 17,000 openings. National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sulli-van's 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Year-book, Radio Station, book, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Water-front/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. with computer user

brary Room 2. WANTED: HARVEST help. combine operators for four John Deere 9600's semi drivers, must have

tape and resume by 2/20 to Joe Mont-gomery in McCain 317. Call 532-2330 for more

RESEARCH ASSISTANT to provide technical sup-port for insect genetics laboratory. Non-tenure track, half-time ap-pointment, \$9500is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity em-ployer. KSU encourages diversity among

STUDENT FIRE FIGHT ERS, The City of Man hattan is accepting ap plications for its Stud ent Fire Fighter pro-gram. Great opportun-ity for KSU or MCC students while pursu-ing their educational goals with year-round employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driv-er's license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug quirements, benefits. and applications come to the Depatrment of Human Resources, City Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave Manhattan, KS. Em-

STUDENT'S DREAM Lose weight. Earn extra \$\$ around your schedule. All natural pro ducts. Doctor recom-mended. Increases en-

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computer operating system and interact

community. Must be

CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call Steve (800)815-3299 or (316)872-5633.

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WANTED TO buy two K-State vs. KU basketball tickets. 587-8385. Please leave message.

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Class rings- scrap gold, Lorin 539-6631.

ATTENTION- WEDDING

ing for. Lorin 539-6631 New and used! Combat and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Camouflage clothing. Also CARHARTT workwear. Open Monday through Friday 9-

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ERS and word proces sors. Excellent condi tion starting at \$39, Manhattan Pawn Shop Manhattan Pawn Shop 776-6112, 317 S. 4th St.

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010 Announcements 020 Lost and Found

030 Personals 040 Meetings/Events 050 Parties-n-More



110 For Rent --Apt: Unturni

130 For Rent — Mobile Homes 230 Lawn Care 135 For Sale — Mobile Homes 140 For Rent - Garage

155 Stable/Pasture 100 Office Space 165 Land for Sale

150 Sublease

145 Roommate Wanted

400

210 Resume/Typing 215 Desktop Publishing

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310 Help Wanted 320 Volunteers Neede

MARKET 405 Wanted to Buy

410 Items for Sale

420 Garage/Yard Sales 425 Auction 430 Antiques

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440 Food Specials 446 Music Instruments 460 Pets and Supplies

485 Sporting Equipment

460 Storeo Equipment

466 Tickets to Buy/Set

435 Computers

620 Airplane Ticket 830 Train Tickets

TRAVEL/

610 Tour Package

640 Bus Tickets

500

PORTATION

520 Bicycles

540 Car Pool

510 Automobiles

530 Motorcycles

TRANS-

CATEGORIES

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SAID ABOUT A

LITTLE BIT OF SPACE: It works KANSAS STATE

COLLEGIAN

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You just kissed a guy. A guy who is not your boyfriend. You feel guilty. And confused. You call your sister for advice. She says four simple words: "No French, no foul." You suddenly feel better.

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Save The People You Call Up To 44%.

Fit ying distance calls. Savings based on a 3-monde AT&T operation county mondate (

DIVERSIONS • page 9

Student Governing Association and the St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center are sponsoring alternative spring break excursions this year. They plan to go to Saltillo, Mexico; Chicago, and Appalachia.

NO ORDINARY SPRING BREAK

• page 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

a century of



can only lead to

TOMMY MORRISON

is misery.

one thing, And that

Today: Mostly sunny. See weather map, page 2.

Morrison: 'I thought I was bulletproof'

Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. - Tommy Morrison's voice quivered, and his face flushed. Never did he I hope I can serve think this could happen to him. as a warning that "I honestly believed I had a better chance of living this lifestyle winning the lottery than contracting this dis-

> On Thursday, a second test confirmed that he did, indeed, have the virus that causes

> ease," he said. "I've never been so wrong in my

"I'm here to tell you I thought that I was bulletproof, and I'm not," Morrison said. He described a life of promiscuous sex and

how he was ignorant about the way AIDS is

bloody bouts in the ring. "I don't know how I got it, and it's really not important," he said at a news conference.

Morrison entered the news conference composed and confident, the same air he took into the ring. But his face reddened, and his voice cracked as he spoke of an uncertain future and expressed concern for his family and for women with whom he had relations.

transmitted. He also said, however, he believes

he could have contracted the virus through

"I hope I can serve as a warning that living this lifestyle can only lead to one thing," he said. "And that's misery."

See MORRISON Page 12

STUDENT SENATE

Fee sent back to committee

- Conflicting data on Lafene fee causes confusion among senators

Courtney Marshal

Student Senate postponed voting on the proposed student health fee

increase Thursday night. Senate was scheduled to vote on the bill that would increase the user fee from the current \$70 to \$90 per

But because of confusion concerning figures in a memo sent to Mark Tomb from Lannie Zweimiller concerning operation proposals, the bill was referred back to the Privilege Fee Committee for verification.

"I'm just confused. We're getting conflicting information from Lafene." said Russell Fortmeyer, engineering senator, said.

Amy Donahy, arts and sciences senator, strongly urged fellow senators to take this extra week and research the issue.

Aaron Otto, arts and sciences sen-

ator, said he agreed with Donahy. "They need to get numbers that match with each other. I don't know what increase there has to be, but obviously there has to be some increase. We've been operating under a system where income has not been meeting expenditures. I don't care what they come out with, but they're going to have to have some increase to continue services," he said.

Fortmeyer said he fears that some

do the needed research to be better informed for next week's

vote.

"Sending a bill back to committee is basically to stall. Very few senators do actually research. The majority don't. There are some concerned sen-

Student

ators, but some could give a damn," Fortmeyer said. In addition to the Lafene fee increase proposal, senators heard a proposal from Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, and Mitchell Strauss, chair of the Provost's Task Force on Academic Honesty, for a proposed honor system to replace the cur-

• See SENATE Page 12



PHOTOS BY CARY CONOVER/Collegian

▲ County police officer Jeff Hooper responds to a call Thursday afternoon in northeast Manhattan. Hooper said the average day consists of about 160 calls that police officers repond to. All calls are classified as either a routine call, an urgent call or an emergency call.



▶ Officer Hooper investigates a set of fingerprints in the basement of Manhattan resident David Schmidt, right. Schmidt called the police department Thursday afternoon when he returned to his home and found it had been burglarized. The fingerprints were not clear enough to be read accurately because they



dream by Bill Bontenipo

Most college students probably think police officers do nothing but issue parking tickets, stop speeding drivers, break up parties and eat doughnuts.

"You're not a

before it

changes you

thingst most

don't see.

normal people

cop long

You see

Jeff Hooper

But for at least one officer in the Riley County Police Department, there are more important aspects of being a cop.

Patrol officer Jeff Hooper said he dreamed of being a police officer ever since he was young

In 1991 his dream came true, and he was sworn in to the RCPD.

After being a passenger in Hooper's patrol car on a Friday night, I know firsthand the vast difference between a real cop and the glorified fictional characters of the screen.

Of course, real cops do issue parking and speeding tickets, and they may at times do the things television and movie cops do, but they also provide a service most people overlook. They serve the public and protect the peace.

Hooper's shift begins with a briefing in a small room lined with lockers. Sergeant Kurt Moldrup gives instructions concerning the night's duties, and the officers gather their equipment and take to the streets.

The officer must be equipped at all times with handcuffs, a personal radio, baton and pistol, and wear a bulletproof

While this equipment appears cumbersome, it is imperative to the patrol officer.

The patrol vehicle looks like any other sedan from the outside, except for the siren. But inside, a large radio takes up the space between the seats, and a shotgun rides next to the passenger seat for easy access.

The cop car is also loud, with the radio constantly transmitting codes and other information the layperson would never be able to interpret.

Hooper said one of the first things you have to learn as a young officer is the "10 codes."

There is no other way for an officer to understand what

is going on at a given time without this knowledge • See HOOPER Page 12

STATE SENATE

Legislation to protect Kansas River

Associated Press

TOPEKA - Sen. Sandy Praeger, D-Lawrence, brought her little green plastic bucket with her to the committee hearing.

It was filled with what the hearing was partly about - sand from the Kansas River.

This debate is not just about sand and the economics of the availability of sand," said Sen. Sandy Praeger, R-Lawrence, as she plunked the bucket down on Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee table. "This debate is about the Kansas River, which is a valuable natural resource.'

The bill would place a two-year moratorium on additional river dredging operations for a 110-mile stretch along the Kansas River from Lawrence to near Ogden, east of

Junction City. During the moratorium, the Department of Wildlife and Parks would conduct a study on potential uses of the river if it were not disturbed further.

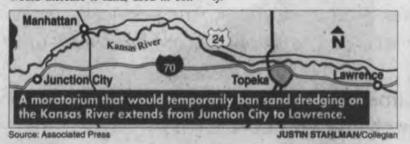
Supporters say the dredging operations east of Lawrence have damaged the river's banks. They contend expanded dredging would cause further ecological deterioration of the river, also known as the Kaw River.

Opponents deny dredging has altered the river significantly. They also contend the cost of construction would increase if sand, used in concrete and asphalt, cannot be extracted from the Kansas River.

The House on Tuesday passed a measure that increases the royalties the state receives from sand dredged from rivers from eight cents a ton to 15 cents.

The Kansas River is one of three publicly owned rivers in Kansas. The other two are the Missouri and the Arkansas

All other rivers and streams in Kansas are considered private proper-



COUNTY COMMISSION

Group forms to stop gravel dredging

The Collegian editorial

support the effort to ban

sand mining in Riley County. See page 4

says people should

 County considers proposal to protect Kansas River

Chris Oakley

A group representing about 400 individuals and businesses met with county commissioners Wednesday to ask them to sign a resolution that would prohibit sand and gravel dredging on the Kansas river.

Tom Hittle, a landscape architect from Manhattan, told commissioners that prohibiting dredging on the Kansas River, also known as the Kaw River, is in the best interests of both the community and the state.

Dredging is the deepening of waterways with various machines using scooping or suctioning devices. The process is also known

"I'm very pro-sand and gravel and very pro-business," Hittle said.

"This moratorium is in the best interest of businesses and families."

"The eyes

of 400,000 residents of Kansas who live on the river corridor are all looking to see what we do here today.'

Hittle said there are two ways to attack the dredging issue.

"One is from top-down, the governor, the legislature. The other way of attacking it is from bottom-up. We go to the county, then the county submits their proclamation to the corps of engineers saying they don't want dredging in their county," Hittle said.

Students from Manhattan High School, who are members of the Stream Team, the MHS crew team, told commissioners they want to prohibit dredging on the river.

Charlie Tierney, MHS student and member of the K-State Crew

Team, told commissioners that it is in the best interests of the county to prohibit dredging of the river.

"I know that when the river is dredged, we lose soil from farm land," he said.

Tierney said if the crew team could have events on the river, businesses in Manhattan would gain revenue through lodging and food

expenditures. Hittle said he also testified before the Kansas State Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee asking for a moratorium on issuance of sand and gravel dredging permits until a study is completed by the Kansas

Department of Wildlife and Parks. Edward Moses, a lobbyist for the Kansas River Sand Producers, told the Senate committee Feb. 14 that in the past 150 years millions of tons of sand have been extracted from

the river and no environmental • See DREDGING Page 12

In the news

▶ ARMY SAYS LEADERSHIP BREAKDOWN CAUSED DEATH OF SOLDIERS

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) -Second Lt. Curt Sansoucie's ambition was to be a general. Instead, within months of graduating from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, he died from exposure in a chilly, rain-swollen swamp.

His family and other relatives are angry and bitter, still questioning how Sansoucie and three other

hardy, well-disciplined soldiers could have died a year ago today during rigorous Army Ranger training.

"I'm not going to let this go down quietly," his mother, Theresa Sansoucie, said from her home in Rochester, N.H. "When I wake up in the morning I see my son, and when I go to bed I still see my son. He's with me, not the way I would

want him to be.'

Army investigations concluded that the four soldiers who died and four others who suffered from hypothermia were victims of a series of blunders and a leadership breakdown.

The problems were compounded by a Vietnam-era rescue helicopter that ran short of fuel.

▶ STRONG OPPOSITION MAKES YELTSIN UNSURE ABOUT NEXT ELECTION

YEKATERINBURG, Russia (AP) President Boris Yeltsin, ranking low in public opinion polls and beset by resurgent Communists and other hard-liners, said his decision today on whether to seek re-election was far from easy.

If he decides to run, "It would not mean that I will necessarily be elected," Yeltsin acknowledged

Wednesday night as he returned to his wintry Ural Mountains hometown and prepared to make his announcement.

"But we must continue with reforms. We don't have any other choice. There is no road back, and we must finish what we have start-

Yeltsin, who was to announce

his decision in a speech here today, has long been expected to run, despite the strong showing of opposition parties in December's parliamentary elections.

The race's likely frontrunner, Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov, was also expected to declare his candidacy today.

▶ JUDGE GRANTS SHORTER SENTENCE FOR FORMER BEAUTY QUEEN

LEWISBURG, W.Va. (AP) -Citing good behavior, a judge has cut a former beauty queen's twoyear sentence in half for trying to kill the parents of a romantic rival.

Wednesday's ruling would make 24-year-old Tracy Lippard eligible for parole at the end of April.

"I suspect Miss Lippard has had enough," Circuit Judge Charles Lobban said in approving a motion to allow her to serve two consecutive one-year sentences

Lippard received the sentence last year for seven misdemeanor convictions, including two counts of second-degree attempted mur-

Prosecutors said Lippard crowned her successor as Miss Williamsburg in February 1994, then embarked on a 250-mile journey to the Lewisburg home of Rodney and Lynn Weikle.

Lippard and the Weikles' daughter, Melissa, had been dating the same man, Todd Scott. Melissa Weikle was pregnant with Scott's child at the time of the

Lippard said she went to the Weikle home to confront Scott after he didn't show up at the pageant.

Authorities said Lippard cracked Weikle on the head with a hammer and pointed a gun at his wife. Weikle, a former Secret Service agent, put her in a headlock and disarmed her.

GUNMAN PLEADS INSANITY

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) - When John Salvi III walked into two abortion clinics, pulled an assault rifle from his coat and sprayed hollow-point bullets at anyone in his path, was he a methodical killer or delusional maniac?

That was the question jurors were given Wednesday at the opening of his double-murder

And as they heard a parade of survivors tell

the grisly tale of the shootings, what he did was not at issue - but

"This case is not about abortion, but about insanity," said defense lawyer J.W. Carney Jr., who acknowledged his client was the gunman who killed two receptionists and injured five others in 1994.

"It was the plan of someone who was mentally ill and acting on his delusions," he said.

▶ WORKERS FIND CAVE-IN VICTIM

TOKYO (AP) -Vowing to work day and night to unearth a buried bus, workers reportedly found the first body from among 20 people missing in a massive cave-in.

Distraught relatives have been keeping a vigil at the crushed highway tunnel outside a remote fishing village in northern Japan, but no sign of life has been seen since Saturday's accident.

Authorities believe the bus was crushed to a height of about 3 feet when a boulder the size of a 20-story building smashed the roof of the tunnel. If anyone survived, they would now have been exposed to freezing temperatures for five nights.

"I'm so worried, I've become ill," said Toyomi Murakami, 73, whose 17year-old granddaughter, Asami Murakami, was among the trapped. The girl, he told Kyodo News, is "my reason for living."

Police reports

police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wh

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

At 7:20 p.m., Veronica Tomaselli

small, red purse and its contents West Hall, reported the theft of a

At 2:08 a.m., a staff member at Goodnow Hall reported the possible use of a controlled substance in a

dorm room. An officer responded but was unable to detect the odor of a

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

At 6:28 a.m., Rose Potter, custodi

al supervisor, reported a drainage problem in Weber Hall near the meat labs. A troubleshooter was called. At 10:58 a.m., Andrew Naylor reported the theft of his clothes from the laundry room in Haymaker Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

At 5:16 p.m., Matt Lenz, 1632 McCain Lane, reported the theft of 46

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

1304 N. 9th St., and Michael C. Ott, 117 Harvey Drive, were arrested for set at \$500.

compact discs, valued at \$874. A

We take news tips! 532-6556

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAT/MCAT/OAT will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Eisenhower 015. The topic will be organic chem-

Adult Student Services non-tra ditional student group pictures will be from noon to 1 p.m. today. Meet at the first-floor alcove at the K-

State Student Union.

Applications for May 1996 in deans' offices today. ■ Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at

the International Student Center at

9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

Chimes Junior Honorary appli

cations are due today in the Student

BULLETINS

■ ICTHUS Friday night activity will be at 8 tonight at the

Lighthouse, 1630 Humboldt St. **Lutheran Campus Ministry will** meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel for an evening wor-

ship service.

KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. every Sunday at 1326 Fremont St. The group will meet to discuss "Forum on Jesus." KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to

The Kansas State

Second-class postage is

Activities and Services Office. Silver Key Sophomore Leadership Honorary applications are due by 5 p.m. today at the Office ■ College of Business Ambassadors applications are avail-

able in Calvin 107. Applications are due by 5 p.m. March 1.

Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation

desk. Kedzie 103. Manhattan, Kan. 66506-

C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

MANHATTAN WEATHER STATE OUTLOOK Today Sunny with a high from lower 30s Saturday in the northeast to upper 50s in the Warmer and mostly sunny with Sunny with a high from 35 to west. Low in the teens in the 40. Southwest wind 10 to 15 a high around 50. northeast to mid-20s in the west mph. Low in the 20s. Omaha 34/17 MANHATTAN Denver 42/18 47/22 Goodland Kansas 43/22 Yesterday's 42/22 44/28 highs and Coffeyvil Wichita lows Garden City 52/35 50/23 63/34



Been too tied up to shoot yourself and your friends?

You better untie yourself because today is the last opportunity to get in the Royal Purple from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the alcove located on the first floor of the Union for

FREE!

Shoot Yourself 1996 is the last opportunity you'll have to get a picture of you and a group of up to six of your friends in the index of the yearbook. The service is free, but you have the opportunity to purchase color prints of the photos from Blaker Studio Royal.

> Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this University. Don't you want something to show for it?

News Digest -

Million Woman March to occur in mid-June

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Black activists announced plans Thursday for a June rally billed as the Million Woman March but insisted it was not a response to last summer's Million Man March in Washington, D.C.

The event, scheduled from June 14-16, will focus on crime, teen pregnancy and other issues affecting families, said Celes King, a Los Angeles bail bondsman. Workshops and seminars are

"Our theme is strengthening the bonds of the family," King said at a news

The highlight will be a June 15 march down Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard to Exposition Park in south Los Angeles, she said.

The event will be co-sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality and the Freedom Journal, one of the oldest black publications in Los Angeles.



Registering

Trinia Dotson, a student at the University of Northern Colorado (left), waits as Marcella Burks, sophomore in psychology and prelaw, cuts her name tag out Thursday night during registration for the 19thannual Big 8 Conference on **Black Student** Government.

CARY CONOVER

K-State avoids canceling classes due to weather

Kara Rogers

Classes are canceled.

Students long to hear those three simple words uttered.

Despite wishful thinking, K-State rarely cancels classes.

'Students pay tuition to come get their education. So, we try to keep the University open in order to give them that opportunity," said Tom Rawson, vice president for administrative and

Often times, students think classes will be canceled for inclement weath-

"My understanding is there are two different ways to close the University. One is that the governor would declare inclement weather for the state or just Topeka, or include eastern Kansas, which would include K-State," Rawson said.

Gov. Bill Graves has also delegated to President Jon Wefald the authority to close the institution in times of inclement weather, and that decision is made by the president after consultation, Rawson said.

"I think we may have dismissed early a couple of years ago - maybe even longer than that - because of an ice storm, but we rarely have closed the University because of the weather," Rawson said.

Rawson said the University did make a special exception in spring 1993 and canceled classes because of

In relation to bad weather, the decision to close the University is a judgment that is arrived at by the president, two vice presidents and provost, Rawson said.

These individuals consult with the Weather Bureau and the K-State Police in combination with observing the weather, Rawson said.

"One thing we don't do is make a decision based on the next day's forecast," Rawson said.

Tom Simons, coordinator of print media at the University of Nebraska,

said Nebraska had adopted the philosophy that the school is like a business.

The weather has to be severe because such a large number of students live on-campus. It is like a business. Businesses don't shut down because the weather gets bad," Simons

The city of Lincoln pretty much has to be shut down to cancel classes, Simons said.

When deciding to cancel classes at K-State, Rawson said occasionally other universities are contacted.

"For example, 10 days ago we had a wind chill that was pretty low, and we did call the University of Kansas. We agreed amongst our two institutions to go ahead and stay open.

"We do occasionally consult other institutions, but that is not our primary factor," Rawson said.

The University of Kansas bases its decision whether to cancel classes on factors such as the current state of the weather, road condition, accumulation of snow in parking lots and whether the buses can safely make it up the

hills, said Jeannette Johnson, assistant to the executive vice chancellor at KU.

'We have a program called KU on Wheels. The hill is a big consideration on our campus," Johnson said.

Although these factors are taken into consideration, Johnson said the university has never closed classes because the weather was cold.

Weather is not the only reason KU has canceled classes.

In 1988, the KU men's basketball team won the NCAA championship, and the chancellor canceled classes the following day. "The decision was probably based

on the assessment of whether it was likely people would come to classes due to the late-night good comradeship on campus," Johnson said. KU does not have a policy of can-

celing classes because of a sports event, and each decision is made on a case-by-case basis, Johnson said. If K-State won a NCAA champi-

onship, Rawson said that he cannot imagine classes being canceled. "It goes back to the principle that

students are here to get their education, and they are entitled to receive that education.

"That is something you should really ask the president.

"Is there a Regent's policy against that? I don't know. They require us to have so many weeks of classes," Rawson said.

In emergency situations such as

bomb threats, representatives from KU, K-State, and Nebraska said they take them seriously and evacuate the "When we receive a threat like

evacuate those buildings. We take necessary precautions," Rawson said. Rawson said the University usually does not close campus because of a

that, we take it as being serious. We

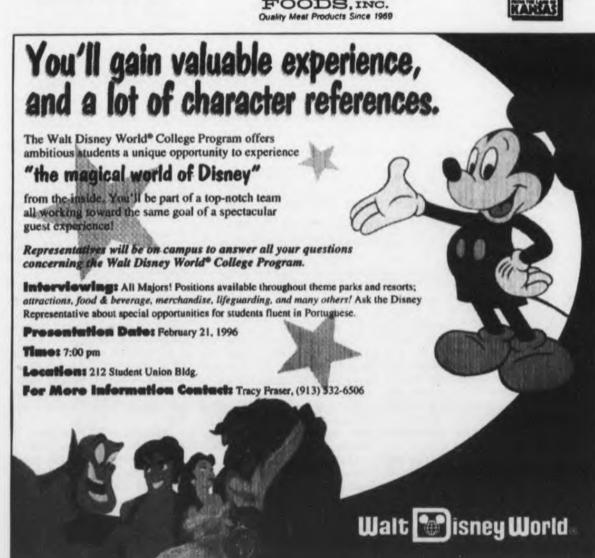
bomb threat - just the building. The only other reason classes might be canceled at KU is the quick

spread of a disease, Johnson said. "This has not happened on our campus, but a quick spread of disease suppose is something that could close classes," Johnson said.

BREAKTHE FAST FOOD CHAIN Vista has 100% Pure Kansas Beef served with ketchup, mustard, pickles and onions. For just a little more, top if off with cheese and bacon. Offer good for a limited time.

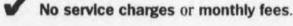








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COLLEGIANopinion

Public outcry will help stop Kaw dredging

QUICKread Companies should stop dredging sand from the Kansas River. Students should attend the Riley County Commission public hearing about the dredging at 6:30 p.m.

Monday.

The Riley County Commission met Thursday to talk about little bits of sand.

The Kansas River has tons of it enough sand to keep thousands of kids playing in backyards for thousands of years. It's cheap stuff, too. It only costs eight cents a ton if you're buying it from

The commission was having an informational meeting to talk about prohibiting sand mining in the Kansas River. The commission will have another public hearing at 6:30 p.m. Monday to talk about banning sand mining on the Kansas River in Riley County.

The river, one of three public rivers in the state, is not being mined in this area right now. Nor should it be.

Kansas has few natural beauties, but the Kansas - or Kaw - River is one of them. People canoe, fish swim, and nature evolves there.

The state is concerned, too. House Bill 2616 would increase the price of sand from eight to 15 cents per ton. Senate Bill 617 would impose a moratorium on sand-dredging permits on the Kansas River for two years so the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks can study the river's usefulness.

Sand mining is aquatic strip mining. The only difference is water will cover

If mining companies want the sand, let them get it elsewhere. There is plenty of sand in this state.

Except for the Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas rivers, all rivers in Kansas are privately owned. There is no reason to allow the destruction of one of this state's most beautiful natural resources.

the ugly scar, and the holes will eventually fill up. But they will fill with the eroded banks and top soil along the

CANCELING DEMOCRACY

ou and every other Kansan should be mad at Gov. Bill

On Monday, Graves signed into law a bill that undermines Kansas democracy.

This law eliminated April's Kansas presidential primary. Thanks to Graves and his allies in the Statehouse, no Kansan of any political party has any way of using the ballot box to influence his or her party's choice of presidential candidate this year.

Graves' rationales for signing this law were that canceling the primaries would save the state a whop-

ping \$1.4 million and that the election results would be, in his words, a foregone conclusion.

Almost everyone knows President Clinton, who faces no serious opposition in the Democratic Party, and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a mainstay of GOP politics in this state for more than 30 years, would have carried the Kansas' primaries. And \$1.4 million is certainly a nice savings.

These suppositions are irrelevant to

The people of Kansas, especially those Republicans who want to send a message to Dole by voting for other GOP candidates, have no voice and no choice whatsoever in choosing their parties' presidential candidates at all. This situation is undemocratic and un-American to the utmost degree.

Third World dictatorships and military juntas cancel their elections. Governors don't do that

Perhaps never before in America has a scheduled election of any kind been canceled because a politician claimed that its outcome was a given or because election expenditures of just more than 50 cents per citizen was too much.

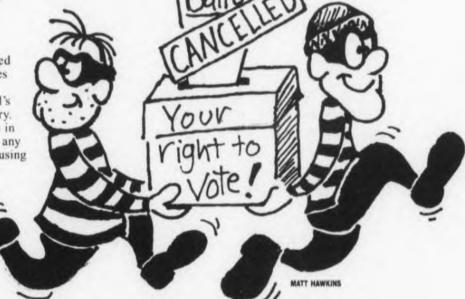
The governor's reasons are hog-There are no good reasons for cancel-

ing any popular election, period. Graves has other motives; make no

mistake about it. No, he is not trying to save state money; nor is he trying to relieve citi-

zens of the burdens of democracy. He is simply trying to save Dole from getting egg on his face in a con-

tested home-state primary Not that it matters much to the governor, but some Kansans might have wanted to vote for a GOP candidate



Myview



Miller

other than Dole.

For example, their numbers might not be high enough to win the GOP primary, but religious conservatives, anti-NAFTA and GATT forces, populists, anti-abortion activists and United We Stand, America members in Kansas deserve the chance to vote for GOP contender Pat Buchanan as a way to tell Dole that the senator's views and voting record in Congress do not fall in line with their priorities.

Many of us might not agree with those who would vote for Buchanan (or other Dole challengers, for that matter). But in a democracy, they have exactly the same right that you, I and Graves have to vote as their consciences dictate. In fact, it's their, and our, most precious right.

Graves took that right away to save Dole the embarrassment of our votes.

"I just made it clear to the Dole people I'm willing to do anything needed to help the senator," Graves said as he signed the bill into law.

He was referring to his willingness to campaign for Dole in New Hampshire, but he seemed to be offer-

ing the true explanation for canceling the Kansas primaries. If canceling the primary was needed to help the senator,

The ink of his signature on the bill wasn't even dry before Graves was in New Hampshire stumping for Dole. It's almost hypocritical for Graves to campaign to help Dole in another state's primary just after divesting his own state of such elections.

Governors should not and cannot be allowed now or in the future to cancel any elections to help the political fortunes of their cronies, nor for any other reason at all.

Arkansas should not cancel its primaries because Clinton, an Arkansan, is running unopposed. Tennessee should not cancel its primaries because GOP presidential contender Lamar Alexander, a former Tennesssee governor and friend of that state's current governor, is a favorite son.

Graves shouldn't have canceled our primary elections either, for any rea-

The governor is doing what will get him a Cabinet appointment, an endorsement for a Senate candidacy or some other political payback from Dole, rather than what is ethical. He knows it, and so do you.

He put his political goals ahead of our rights, circumventing the democratic process in order to help out a political crony.

Graves doesn't care about our right to vote. He proved that Monday. Scott Allen Miller is a senior in

interdisciplinary social sciences.

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fugua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

PROTESTOR SHOULD ATTEND K-STATE RODEO

Editor,

I am responding to an article published Feb. 8. The article was about a group advocating animal rights wanting to protest the annual K-State rodeo. Because Scott Gustafson has never been to a rodeo, I would like to bring a few things to his attention.

The rodeo is a place where we can go today and see history. The spirit that the cowboys bring to the sport is the same as it was 100 years ago. Rodeo is the only sport where you are guaranteed nothing. No contracts or sick leave - you won't see a bench at the rodeo. It takes a lot of determination and a love for the sport to stay with it.

Why do we have these rodeos? What good are they? The rodeo is as much a part of our past as Pilgrims. The 1995 National Finals Rodeo seated 17,000 people for 10 consecutive nights. The purse to win was \$3 million. This ranked above golf and the Kentucky Derby. Rodeos are put on to make money. It is a good way for organizations to raise money. The Jaycees and county fairs are examples.

One of the animal's safeguards in rodeo is the way that an event is scored. A score is based on a possible 100 points. This is 50 percent animal points. The animal receives a score on how well it bucks. The cowboy wants the animal to buck so he can get a good score. The stock contractor, who owns the animals, wants the animal to buck because the good scores make the animal worth more.

Good brones can be worth \$10,000. This depends a lot on the performance of the animal. Animals that suffer stress, sickness and lameness will not buck. This will cost the cowboy and the contractor money.

Participation in the rodeo is a life saver for some of these animals. Many horses have behaviors that will not allow them to be used in the show arena or for pleasure. If not for the rodeo, they would be slaughtered.

Reading the rule book, you will find many rules that govern the animals' well-being. There are rules on the cowboy's equipment and handling of the animal. A \$250 fine can be enforced for

unnecessary roughness. The flank straps are used help to initiate the natural buck of the animal. These animals have learned behavior. By feeling the flank strap, the horses and bulls know when to buck, and when it is released they know when to

This allows some control over the behavior of the animal by being able to stop the bucking after a ride. Some are so conditioned they will stop after the rider is bucked off, or when eight seconds is up.

I can completely understand Gustafson's right to free speech. If he would like to protest rodeo, at least learn some things about it. False accusations just make you look foolish. I offer Gustafson an invitation to the K-State Rodeo. Please come and observe the sport and the procedures used to handle the animals. Ask questions and read in the program about the rules of rodeo. If you look closely, you will see some good people who are there to enjoy, not destroy, animals.

Russell McCabria sophomore in pre-medicine

CHRISTIAN COALITION **LACKS TOLERANCE**

Editor.

William Thomas Burdette says liberals lack tolerance. As a

liberal, my response is simple: I have no tolerance for intolerance. As long as religious rightwingers respect my rights and beliefs, I respect theirs. I may disagree, but I respect them. Liberals don't hate Christians. In fact, many of us are Christians.

The problem is this: Too often the religious right's activities seek to limit or revoke everyone else's legal rights and freedoms; that is, taking away reproductive choice or censoring what we see,

read or listen to. Religiously motivated politics too often threaten the basic human rights of women, people of color or gays and lesbians. Why should I tolerate somebody who, given enough rope, would use it to hang me and the people I support?

There is an important distinction to be made here. Even though I despise the Christian Coalition's values, for instance, I don't impose my values on them. I would never challenge their right to worship as they choose. I would never try to make their reproductive decisions for them. But the Christian Coalition can't say the same. They want all public school children, for instance, to pray to a Christian god even Jewish, Buddhist, Native American, Hindu, Muslim and agnostic children. That doesn't fit my definition of tolerance.

My question for the Christian Coalition is this: If your belief system is so strong and true, why does it need to be reinforced every minute of the day? Are you afraid your kids will lose their religion at school if they aren't constantly reminded of it? Will a few naked bodies on cable television undo a lifetime of moral instruction? If so, you'd better reexamine your belief system.

Jon Tveite graduate student in English

Crime discussion rarely includes poverty factor

n his recent State of the Union address, President Clinton addressed the fact that this country needs to get tough on

You know, though, if any country could be said to be tough on crime, it would be the United States. According to the 1995 edition of the World Count Fact Book, we have the highest percentage of our population incarcerated among western-industrialized countries.

Now I realize some of our punishments aren't as dramatic as caning or chopping off hands, but I doubt this is what Clinton has in mind. Instead, the plan is for more cops, more prisons and longer sentences.

Like many people, I can see the wisdom in punishment being used as a deterrence. As the old saying goes, "Spare the rod and spoil the

The rod, however, hasn't been spared on our society. In fact, it's been used quite freely for some time now.

It is my belief that most good parents, faced with a child who is constantly in trouble, would eventually ask themselves, "What makes my child so unruly? I've tried being strict, but no matter what I do, they misbehave."

At this point two options present themselves quite readily: Try to find the underlying problems the children are having, or beat them harder until they finally submit.

It seems that our government has adopted the latter of these two options, despite the fact that one underlying problem presents itself automatically: poverty.

According to Mike Males and Faye Docuyanan, two doctoral students in social ecology at UC-Irvine, in 31 California counties with a combined population of 2.5 million, zero teenage murders were recorded in 1993.

Myview



Franquemont



Is poverty ever addressed when the question of crime comes up? Not many of this country's so-called criminal justice experts do, including James Wilson of UCLA and Princeton's John D'Iulio, who both claim more cops and prisons are the only thing that will bring the crime rate down.



Compare that to central Los Angeles, which has roughly the same population and recorded more than 200 teenage murders in

As Males and Docuyanan point out, these teens are exposed to the same violent movies, TV shows and rap music, but for some reason the kids in Los Angeles kill one another, while their rural counter-

Besides population density, one other important fact separates the two areas. There are more than 200,000 youth living in poverty in Los Angeles County, according to the February issue of the Progressive.

The statistics are also skewed racially. Six out of seven youths arrested for violent crimes in Los Angeles are African American or Hispanic.

Just by chance, this is also the proportion of the city's youth living in poverty who are African American or Hispanic.

Now I could go on and on trying to show you that there is a link between poverty and crime, but I think that that this borders pretty closely to being common sense.

Is poverty ever addressed, however, when the question of crime is brought up? Not many of this country's so-called criminal justice experts do, including James Wilson of UCLA and Princeton's John D'Iulio, who both claim more cops and prisons are the only thing that will bring the crime rate down.

are

listening.

Evidently, the people in Washington According to a November issue of U.S. News & World Reports, " reducing child poverty, much less eliminating it, is no longer a paramount priority for either political

Now this is just a guess, but I actually think doing something about poverty would go further toward reducing crime than a large number of new prisons.

It wouldn't cost a whole lot more, either. Not to even mention the cost of building prisons, keeping someone there cost a good deal more than our yearly tuition at col-

As much as the next person, I dislike crime. One of the reasons I love Manhattan is our low crime rate. But for just a minute, let's sit back and ask ourselves whether beating this society into submission will make us a better nation or

Lach Franquement is a sophomore in physics and philos-

only destroy our free will.

READERSWrite

Drop off letters at Kedzle 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, o/o Stephanic Fugue, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzle 116, Manhattan, Kan. 88506. We also accept letters by a mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar

NTERNATIONAL STUDENTS NEED LISTENING EAR

This letter is directed to international students and visiting scholars.

Welcome to K-State, Manhattan and the United States. I am Ata Karim, a staff member at University Counseling Services. I also serve as the liaison to the International Student Center. Feame to the United States for my graduate studies in

Since then, I have had many interesting experiences in this comtry. I found myself feeling both excited and confused when I arrived I was excited about meeting hew people, seeing new places, being independent and making my own decisions. I learned quickly that adjusting to a new culture, new people and a chifferent way of life can take some time - and it can lead to a fot of stress

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For Spring

Brake

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University Counseling Services

PRINT ISSUES, NOT COLUMNIST RAMBLINGS

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Altm Koch KSU-Crew coach





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Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by email. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS NEED LISTENING EAR

This letter is directed to international students and visiting scholars. Welcome to K-State, Manhattan

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For Spring Brake

776-8560

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Ata Karim University Counseling Services

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Alan Koch KSU-Crew coach





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Sports

Monday

■ Stay tuned for full coverage of the women's basketball and



Did you know?

■ The NHL record for the most consecutive shutouts by a goalie is six, set by Alex Connell of the 1928-29 Ottawa Senators.



ISU's Orr worst coach in conference history

As the Big 8 basketball season winds down to an end before becoming the Big 12, it comes time to do some reminiscing.

On January 1, 1957, the Big 8 as it is now known was born. Throughout the 39 years it has existed, there have been many great memories and many not-so-great ones. The Big 8 did not officially have eight teams in its basketball program until the 1958-59 season, so some great names have been eliminated. Here are some of the Big 8's best.

Best Facility - Without a doubt, the best facility in the Big 8 was

Ahearn

House. It housed

the Wildcats from

1950-88 and was

the loudest, most

exciting place to

watch a basketball

game. It would be

today's equivalent

of Duke's Cameron

Field

Myview



CHRIS

Indoor Stadium without the press-May court side. Indiana's own Bobby Knight said, "This has to be the greatest basketball crowd in

America." Makes you wonder why we ever left. Best Coach - It pains me deeply to say this, but the best overall coach in the Big 8 is Missouri's Norm Stewart. In his 29 years as head coach for the Tigers, Stewart has a 579-285 record, a 67-percent win ratio. Runner-up for best coach goes to our own Jack Hartman, who for 16 years with the Wildcats created a 295-169 record. (This record does not include his games coached with the women's basketball team.)

Worst Coach - Iowa State's Johnny Orr, selected on the basis of lack of coaching. His assistants did more coaching than he did.

Best Performance by a Coach - K-State's Lon Kruger made a memorable scene during the last game at Ahearn when a dispute over a call angered him and he pulled Missouri coach Stewart down by his necktie to Kruger's level for a little discussion. K-State went on to beat the Tigers, 92-82.

Best Mascot - Two words, TOP DOG. Is this Oklahoma mascot great or what? He can spin his head around, tug on his ears, and if that isn't enough, the name is. As far as worst mascot goes, it's a tie. Chip the Buffalo, Cy (Iowa State's poor excuse for a mascot), and the Kansas Jayhawk. Do they all own the same suit? Cy and the Jayhawk could almost be twins.

Best Performance by a Mascot - K-State's own Willie the Wildcat. Before the 1989 K-State vs. Kansas game in Ahearn - notice how all the good things happened at Ahearn - sports announcer Roger Twibell was live on the air when a roller-skating Willie knocked him over from behind.

Best Season for the Big 8 -1987-88. During this year, the Big 8 had three teams in the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament: K-State, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Kansas beat Oklahoma in the championship game. In that same year, five Big 8 players were drafted in the first round of the NBA: Kansas' Danny Manning, K-State's Mitch Richmond, Oklahoma's Harvey Grant, Iowa State's Jeff Grayer and Missouri's Derrick Chievous. This year also housed my vote for best players in a given year. On top of the five first-round draft picks, three other players made it into the NBA that year.

And now the All-Big 8 Team: Danny Manning, Kansas; Rolando Blackman, K-State; Mike Evans, K-State; Steve Stipanovich, Missouri; and Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma. Coaching the All-Big 8 team would be Missouri's Stewart.

And finally, as we close the doors on the Big 8, let's look back at some of K-State's greatest

moments in the conference.

Steve Henson scored 41 points at Iowa State to lead K-State to a 93-90 overtime victory on Feb. 17, 1990. In that game, Henson had eight three-pointers, and anybody who saw that game knows some of them were way past the arc. He was a player who had the heart and determination. And whatever happened to his younger brother, Brian?

The 1987-88 team. I've mentioned this team before, but listen closely to what it did. K-State went 25-9 on the season, beating LaSalle, DePaul, Purdue, and finally losing to Kansas in the Elite Eight round of the NCAA tournament. The Cats beat Kansas at home, lost by one point in Lawrence, and beat them at the Big 8 Tournament. Among the leaders on that team were Mitch Richmond, Will Scott, Fred McCoy, Steven Henson and Charles Bledsoe.

Askia Jones scored 62 points on March 24, 1994, in the NIT Quarterfinals game against Fresno State. He set a new Big 8 record for single-game scoring with those 62 points. Jones sank 14 three-pointers, including nine in a row and 11 in the second half.

March 5, 1988. The Old Barn was rockin' one last time as K-State beat Missouri, 92-82, in front of a crowd of 11,850 Wildcat fans.

As the Big 8 doors close on the end of an era, new doors open up to the Big 12. Who knows, maybe Top Dog will get some competition in his category of best mascot. Then again, maybe not.

Chris May is a junior in electronic journalism. If you have any more ideas for the best and the worst of basketball in the Big 8, you can e-mail her at (camay@ksu.ksu.edu).

Wildcats, **Falcons** to clash

Shana Newell

Keep the opponent from scoring.

That's what the K-State baseball team will try to do this weekend as it heads to Colorado Springs, Co., for a three-game series with the Falcons.

'We need to concentrate on our defense," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "We need to watch our pick-offs and our steals at first and third bases.'

Following a homestand blasting of both Missouri Western and Creighton last week-

end, the Cats

start a 13-

game road

swing, inter-

rupted only

by a Feb. 21

contest with

Missouri

Western and

one March 6

with Wichita

State. The

Colorado

Springs trip

should be the

first real test

for the Cats,



It was encouraging to see us handle certain situations as we did. Our pitchers just did not make very many mistakes.

> MIKE CLARK K-STATE BASEBALL COACH



Clark said. "We didn't really get tested last weekend," he said. "We'll be pitching a 100-pitch limit instead of the 80-pitch limit to try to get our

guys further along. Offensively, Clark said the batters need to get more at-bats while trying to swing

more naturally with repetition. "They need to become better adjusted to batting with two strikes on them," Clark

Clark said regardless of how last week's contests turned out, the coaching staff was going to stay relaxed.

"We weren't going to be down on them," he said. "We knew that it was the first games, and we hadn't really had a lot of time to prepare for them." Encouragement is all the coaches felt

game against Oklahoma State at Frank Myers Field.

following the performance, Clark said. "It was encouraging to see us handle

certain situations as we did," he said. "Our pitchers just did not make very many mis-

Looking to take the mound this weekend for the Cats are right-hander Matt Koeman, left-hander Jon Oiseth and righthander Eric Yanz.

While walking up to bat, third baseman Todd Fereday (right) gives a low five to left fielder Ryan McKee during a recent

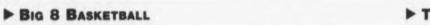
The position players are pretty much set for this weekend, Clark said, except in the left field and catcher positions.

"We're just kind of waiting to see how Ryan Buell is doing to figure out left field. Everything else will stay pretty much the same, and we'll continue to switch catchers," he said.

Look for Dave Hendrix to be designated hitter while Jason Bichelmeyer, Scott Poepard, Heath Schesser and Todd Fereday round out the infield. The catcher's slot will be filled by either Paul Cranford or Mike Gardner, while Chris Hess takes right field and Adam Green covers center.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

The Falcons are 4-1 and are led by second baseman Mike Sharp, a 5'11" senior from Poway, Calif. He is the team's lead-off hitter and tops the Falcons' runs scored column with 10. Last season Sharp hit .369 with 19 stolen bases, 17 doubles and a .957 fielding percentage.



through shooting slump

■ Guard's inconsistency is not what Kansas fans expected from him

Associated Press

LAWRENCE -Fifth-ranked Kansas is in the middle of a run to bury an opponent, and shooting guard Jerod Haase has the ball and is open for a 3-point shot.

Let's all join Coach Roy Williams and hold our breath. He's been missing all year, and a

kills the rally.



Swish And now we

With Jerod, we're 20-2, and without him we all can wouldn't be close. exhale.

ROY WILLIAMS

KANSAS BASKETBALL COACH

Haase's shooting touch has deserted him this season,

and noth-

ing is more frustrating for a basketball player. Like a pitcher who can't throw a strike, the harder you try, the worse it gets.

Haase will be widely blamed for Kansas' first Big 8 loss at Missouri on Saturday. The Jayhawks trailed by two in the closing seconds. He was open for a 15-footer but passed it up in favor of a pass under the basket to center Scot Pollard.

It was the wrong decision. The ball was intercepted, along with Kansas' chance of running through the Big 8 undefeated.

He missed a free throw in Kansas' only other loss, to Temple.

But this is a team game, and Williams and everyone else in town wants Haase on his team, even though he's shooting only 38 percent and just 30 percent on three-point tries.

Haase's playing time has diminished only slightly in his junior year even though he is slumping.

The reason? Say you are in an alley, and there is

a loose basketball. Your chances are not good if Haase is around. You better be ready to hit the ground if you want it.

"With Jerod, we're (20-2), and without him we wouldn't be close," Williams said.

"If he makes one more free throw in the Temple game ... But you can say the same thing about anybody on our team. If they had made one more we'd have won the game."

Haase doesn't look like much sitting on a bench in an old locker room in that Kansas basketball place called Allen Field House. Listed at 6'3," he's maybe a 6-footer and maybe 180 pounds.

But put him on the court, and see the intensity in his eyes. He is a win-

ner, as Williams knows full well. "That's the reason I came to Kansas," Haase said. "To play in the

big games." Haase gets put in the background as his running mate Jacque Vaughn makes the cover of Sports Illustrated, and emerging stars Raef LaFrentz and Paul Pierce get the rest of the publicity.

But nobody on the Kansas team works harder, and the Kansas players know it.

" I have no reservations at all about having The thing I really like him back there, about this team is the Vaughn said. way it has really "The thing I really like opened up its arms about this to Jerod.

team is the

way it has

really opened

up its arms

Still, it

sure would

to Jerod."

JACQUE VAUGHN KANSAS GUARD



be nice if some of those shots would drop. Especially now that March is on the doorstep.

"I'm just trying to relax," Haase

"I'm trying not to put pressure on myself. But it just seems the harder I try, the worse it becomes."

TRACK AND FIELD

Hawks' Haase struggling Invitational only a prelude to Big 8 championships

If you're heading to Friday's K-State/Coors Invitational expecting to see an intense, full-squad competition resembling last week's Husker Invitational or next week's Big 8 Championships, you will be disappointed.

Compared to those two events, this meet will be decidedly low-key, at least if you believe K-State track coach Cliff Royelto.

"Basically, it will be a very low-key meet because everyone's got conference meets next weekend," Rovelto said.

As a result, don't expect to see full squads at the meet, which begins at 2 p.m. Friday at Ahearn Field House. Those athletes who will be in attendance will come primarily from K-State, Kansas and Wichita State, although some will compete with no affiliation, Rovelto said.

About two-thirds of the Wildcat team will compete, according to Royelto.

"Basically, we just want to do things to sharpen up for next week (Big 8 meet)," Rovelto said.

The Big 8 meet will be held next weekend in Lincoln, Neb. Each team can send up to 24 athletes to the meet.

"We'll enter people who we think can score points," Rovelto said. "That may be 24. It may be

One of the goals of the Big 8 meet is qualifying for the NCAA Championships, held in March. Two K-Staters, Vanitta Kinard (triple jump) and Wanita Dykstra (high jump) have qualified, while Itai Margalit (high jump) is likely to go to the meet, Rovelto said.

Rovelto said he thinks several other Cats could qualify for the meet, citing sprinters as one area with potential for producing more qualifiers.

News Digest

► WOMEN'S TEAM TO MAKE 2-GAME SWING IN OKLAHOMA

The Wildcats, 12-13, will travel to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in a crucial Big 8 road trip. Though struggling with a 4-7 conference record, the Cats beat both teams in Manhattan earlier

K-State will take on the Sooners (11-11, 3-7) Friday in Norman, Okla. Sophomore wing Brit Jacobson paced the Cats in the earlier meeting, scoring 18 points.

With junior post Andria Jones still sidelined due to an ankle sprain, the Cats will have to find a way to stop 6-foot-5 Sooner center LaNae Jones, who averages 13.4 points and 7.9

Sunday, the Cowgirls (17-5, 7-3) will be looking for revenge for an 80-67 overtime loss to the Cats in Manhattan.

K-State held OSU scoreless in the extra frame, while junior wing Missy Decker let fly for a career-high 26 points.

Oklahoma State, led by 6'3" center Gina Shaterkina, has yet to lose a home game this

Dan Lewerenz

CAUSE FOR AGLER'S SUSPENSION STILL UNKNOWN

Since the suspension of K-State women's basketball coach Brian Agler last Friday, and the announcement of former men's basketball coach Jack Hartman as interim head coach, there has been no word about the cause of the suspen-

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Agler and the NCAA have not released any

Agler has refused to comment on the sus-

Senior Carlene Mitchell, who was also suspended, has appeared at both K-State games since the suspension, but she has not dressed in team uniform.

Mitchell has practiced with the team this

Team players are unavailable for comment while they are on an 11-day rest period.

Shana Newell

BLOOD DRIVE

Red Cross hopes to meet new goal with larger staff

QUICKread

▶ The Red Cross has set a goal of 800 units for the spring 1996 Bloodmobile. A larger staff will ensure a more efficient donating process.

Stephanie Schmutz

"We ARE the competition!" is the

slogan for the spring 1996 American Red Cross/K-State Bloodmobile. Last fall, 781 units of blood were

"This spring we have set our goal at 800 units," said Susan Gormely, Red Cross health professions adviser and campus coordinator for the blood drive. "We have made the necessary arrangements to accommodate this

This spring, the Bloodmobile will bring along a larger staff than in the

"A lot of donors got frustrated and left because we were understaffed," Gormely said. "More people were wanting to donate than we had anticipated. It's important that everyone knows that we have more people helping out this time so we can get more people through."

The week-long event begins Monday. Donations will be accepted in from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m Derby Hall.

The rest of the week, Feb. 20-23, the Bloodmobile will be set up in the K, S and U rooms in the K-State Student Union. Those interested in donating can do so from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

K-State has been host to the largest

blood drive in this region.

"Last semester, we regained the traveling trophy from KU for receiving the most units of blood," Gormely said. "The trophy is incentive to donate, but just knowing that you can save someone's life should be the most important thing."

"It takes about an hour to donate a pint of blood," she said.

"It is completely safe, and there is no chance of infections being passed

The most common side effect is the possibility of dizziness.

"We encourage those donating to stay and have juice and donuts to get their blood sugar back up before they leave," Gormely said.

It is University policy that fulltime, classified faculty and staff wishing to make a donation receive two hours off from work.

"This doesn't cut into sick leave or time off," Gormely said. "We just encourage anyone to come in and donate or volunteer.

Anyone interested in making a donation or volunteering at this spring's Bloodmobile is welcome to stop by Derby Hall Monday or the Union Tuesday-Friday.

"We can always use volunteers," Gormely said. "We'll try to find a place for all those interested."

Trial witness charged with lying

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Ignoring pleas from independent counsel Kenneth Starr, an Arkansas prosecutor says he will file state charges against the government's key witness in the Whitewater trial.

Prosecutor Mark Stodola wrote to Starr to say he would charge David Hale with lying to state regulators about the solvency of Hale's insurance company and other crimes.

Hale is Starr's chief witness at the March 4 trial of Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James and Susan McDougal. The McDougals were President Clinton's partners in the Whitewater real estate

Hale has said Tucker and Clinton

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pressured him to make questionable loans from his small business investment company. Both have denied the allegation, and Clinton has never been charged.

The McDougals and Tucker, who had other business dealings with the McDougals, are accused of concocting \$3 million in loans from federallybacked lenders to benefit themselves

Starr has urged Stodola not to file state charges against Hale and Starr's ethics adviser, Sam Dash, and even met with Stodola to ask that he defer prosecution.

Federal prosecutors say Hale's

pleaded guilty. But Stodola expressed doubt that would really happen.

"I have an honest fear that no guarantee can be given by you that the state's interest in bringing wrongdoers to justice can be adequately addressed during Hale's federal sentencing," Stodola wrote to Starr.

Stodola has until July 6, when the statute of limitations expires. The prosecutor said he would file charges regardless of whether the federal trial for Tucker and the McDougals has concluded.

Starr spokeswoman Deborah Gershman wouldn't comment.

Arkansas Insurance Commissioner state offenses could be considered. Lee Douglass has pressed for two when he is sentenced on federal fraud years to have Hale brought up on charges, to which he already has charges relating to the possible theft

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The College of Arts and Sciences is accepting nominations for

which will be conferred at the Spring commencement ceremonies.

Nominations will close March 1.

Job pends for K-Stater

Clinton nominates

alumnus for position in futures-trading commission

Khristi Shell staff reporter

A K-State alumnus is awaiting confirmation from Capitol Hill concerning his nomination by President Clinton for Commissioner of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

David Spears, who is currently the state director for Sen. Bob Dole, was the only nominee to be recommended for the position Feb. 7.

"It's certainly an honor and privilege to be recommended by Senator Dole for the position and then nominated by President Clinton," Spears said. "I look forward to working with the other commissioners."

CFTC is a bipartisan commission

comprised of five commissioners, he said.

The commission is the federal regulator of all the commodities in futures and related options market that includes farm goods, metals, minerals in crude oil and financial products such as treasury debt and foreign currencies.

Spears previously served as legislative assistant for agriculture and trade for three years on Dole's staff and for 10 years occupied various positions in the lending division of the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives/Farm Credit Services, where he once was assistant vice president.

Spears said he didn't have a direct interest to get involved in politics right out of college, but somehow his career path or opportunities led him in that direction.

"I spent 10 years in agriculture lending before I joined Senator Dole's staff," he said.

"Certainly that 10 years experience and my education and agriculture background, farm background, were beneficial in that regard, and then that helped lead me to this opportunity."

Spear's co-workers consider him to be someone who is qualified and who will make a real contribution to the commission.

Spears has a great familiarity with agriculture and how it affects the farmers and the rural people, and I think he will take a lot of those realistic concerns and apply it to agriculture and the commodities, said Diana Dooms, regional administrator of Dole's Wichita office.

"With his background in banking and agriculture and the knowledge and experience he's gained of the legislative process, I think he's just a real plus to that commission," said Chuck Alderson, regional representative to

Woman sentenced for death of child

Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio - Maintaining her innocence to the end, a woman was sentenced to up to life behind bars for killing her 4-year-old daughter after the child caught her having sex with a neighbor.

"I've been wrongly accused," Therressa Jolynn Ritchie told the judge Wednesday. "Do not just put me in a corner and allow the person who done this (to go free)."

The jury deliberated five hours before convicting her Wednesday. Ritchie was then sentenced to a term of 15 years to life.

Ritchie's ex-husband, Denton Ritchie, told the judge before sentencing that he suspected his wife from the beginning of last July, when

of \$150,000 from a burial insurance

McDougals could benefit from state

charges being filed against Hale

because it could further taint him in

Hale, Stodola, a Democrat who is run-

ning for Congress, could open himself

up to charges of trying to help fellow

Democrats Clinton and Tucker.

If he does filed charges against

the Whitewater trial.

company Hale ran in Little Rock. Lawyers for Tucker and the she reported the girl missing and touched off a frantic five-day search. "She had no emotion whatsoev-

er," Ritchie said. "Jolynn betrayed the entire community, believing that her crime would be forever undetected. I know how it happened, but I will never understand why. Jolynn took the most precious thing in my life away from me."

He then turned to look at his former wife and said, "May God have mercy on your soul, because I have none for you."

Search teams with dogs found the body of little Samantha Ritchie in a watery pit a block from her home. Two weeks later, police arrested

Ritchie and a neighbor, Ernest Vernell Brooks, 43. Brooks testified that Ritchie

attacked Samantha with the cast on her broken wrist and a wrench after the girl found him and her mother having sex. He said he helped Ritchie dispose of the girl's body.

Brooks pleaded guilty to abuse of a corpse, tampering with evidence and obstruction. He was sentenced to the maximum five years.

Ritchie also was sentenced to an additional 7 1/2 years in prison on charges including tampering with evidence, inducing panic and abuse of a corpse

Denton Ritchie said afterwards the trial was emotional torture for him but that he was satisfied with this wife's sentence.

"She should have to pay for what she did," he said, "and that helps me

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SATURDAY SUNDAY OFF THE BEATEN PATH

Some students choose to spend spring break helping others instead of having fun in the sun or on the slopes

BY BRENT SMITKO

entle breezes wisp through your hair. A beautiful, deep-blue ocean is near. Warm rays from the sun are massaging your body.

Sounds like a place many students wouldn't mind being come spring break.

However, some K-State students have found an even

the Student Governing Association and St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center.

Students have the opportunity to travel to Saltillo, Mexico; Chicago and Appalachian region near Lexington, Ky. They can also get more out of break than a sun burn and a bad hangover.

Brian Buford, senior in psychology, is a coordinator

"Many people come away from the trips with a sense of what is important to them," he said.

Each trip has specific activities, but the purpose of all three trips is to observe a different culture and help others who are less fortunate, Buford said.

Amy Martin is going on the trip to Mexico for the

"I felt like I needed to do more," she said.

"The people try so hard to make you feel welcome." Students pay from \$180 to \$280 depending on the trip, which covers all food, transportation and lodging, Buford said.

There is also a deposit to reserve places on the trip. Buford emphasized that the trips are multi-denominational, and the participants are generally students.

Eric Sissell, junior in secondary education, went to Chicago last year and is looking forward to this year's trip. "You can get away from the normal spring break," he

said. "It's something to do for yourself?" As a part of the trip to Chicago, the students stay in

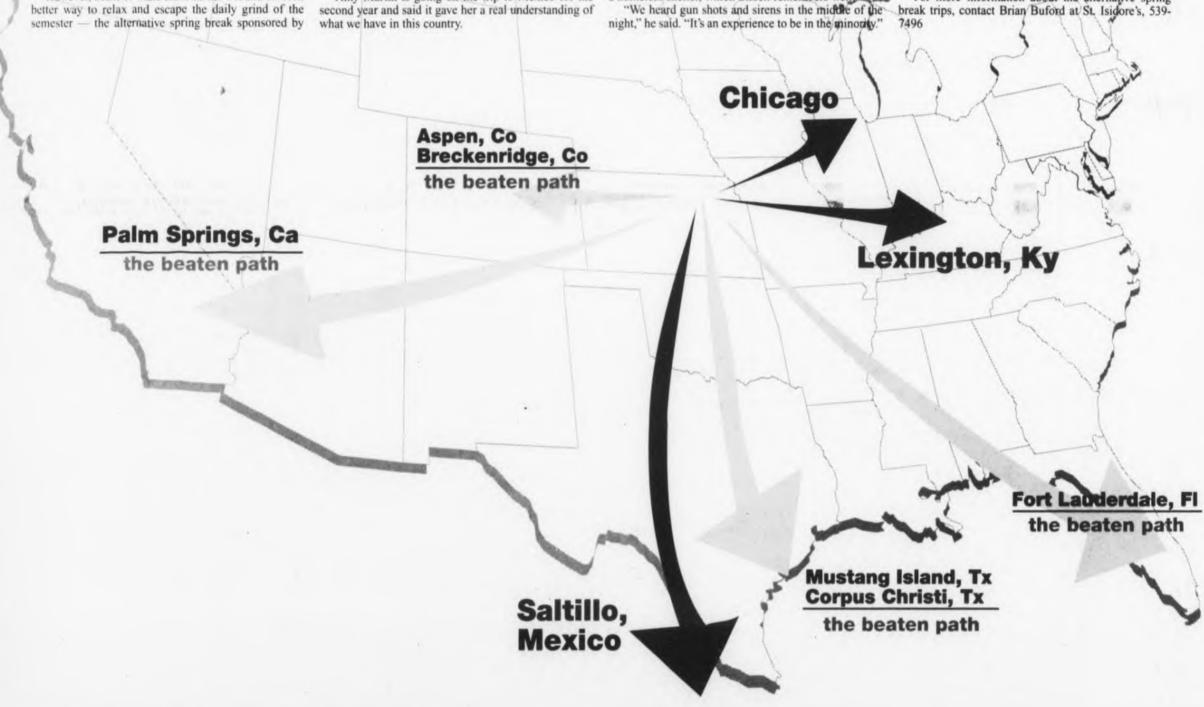
homeless shelter, which Sissell remembers well

The trips last the entire week and include plenty of time for sightseeing and relaxation.

Buford compiled a quote from Marian Wright Edelman, the founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund, which gives an understanding of the meaning behind the three trips.

"I was taught the world had a lot of problems; that I could struggle and change them; that intellectual and material gifts brought the privilege and responsibility of sharing with others less fortunate; and that service is the rent each of us pays for living, the very purpose of life and not something you do in your spare time or after you have reached your personal goals," Edelman once said.

For more information about the alternative spring



THE CASUAL CRITICS

by Page Getz and Nolan Schramm

"Murder in the First" Marc Rocco, director

Page: *** out of five stars

"Murder in the First" was surprisingly not as depressing as the previews painted it out to be, but regardless of any expectations one way or the other, it was still depressing.

Kevin Bacon gives his best performance yet and makes the film, which would otherwise be dramatic, cinematography exploiting the devastatingly inhumane "rehabilitation" of Alcatraz prisoners.

Bacon plays Henri Young, a young man convicted of stealing \$5 to buy food for his starving sister from a grocery store that happened to have a post office in it, making it a federal crime.

Christian Slater plays an affluent rookie attorney in the pursuit of justice and in proving his competence develops a passion for the case and goes out on a limb to put Alcatraz on trial.

Bacon and Slater have an odd but intricate chemistry that gives a powerful testimony to the underlying commentary on the subtle rift of class that would prevent them from ever being friends "on the outside," as

Bacon's character says it.

Slater's contrived passion in the courtroom scenes are disappointing and unrealistically distracting. Also by the nature of the film, just the predictable injustice of the horrifying torture and air of doom makes you wonder why you'd want to voluntarily subject yourself

Nolan: ***-1/2 out of five stars

The plot begins with a daring escape by four inmates at Alcatraz in 1938. Two are killed, and one rats on the other so he gets the benefits while Henri Young (Kevin Bacon) is thrown in solitary confinement for three years.

There, he is beaten severely. He makes it out and is beaten some more. So naturally, he kills the fink that ratted on him.

The clincher: Henri's not really that bad of a guy. He took \$5 from a general store that happened to double as a post office when he was 11 years of age. He is

Hollywood has again distorted the injustice in the American system.

A lazy lawyer gets handed a sure-loss case (e.g., Tom Cruise in "A Few Good Men," Susan Sarandon in 'The Client")

Against all odds, he somehow realizes his full potential. His life comes into focus, and he wins the case. Ho. hum.

Bacon's role as the crazed inmate Henri Young is a

well-developed and sympathetic, but enter this movie with the knowledge history has dictated the ending.

"Dead Man Walking" Tim Robbins, director

Page: **** out of five stars

It is rare that Hollywood gives birth to a movie that doesn't rely on the standard good guy versus the bad guy motif by allowing the antagonist to cross in and out of the boundaries between victim and oppressor.

"Dead Man Walking" has an unusual ability to stir empathy for both the killer, the victims and the families of the victims, making it difficult to take sides.

Throughout the movie, it is unclear who the enemy is, but the constant theme seems to say more about the compassion of justice entitled to all humans rather than to try to point the finger to right or wrong.

The issue isn't capital punishment so much as it is redemption, with or without religion, the atonement and liberation of the truth, as well as the senselessness of the larger scope that we live in a society where victims become oppressors and oppression is so conta-

The screenplay, written by the director, Tim Robbins, was adapted from the 1993 novel by Sister Helen Prejean, chairperson for the Committee to Abolish the Death Penalty. It was also based on a composite of death row inmates who Prejean corresponded with through the mail.

Another tragedy in this is that Sean Penn wasn't nominated for an Oscar.

Nolan: **** out of five stars

Sean Penn plays a death-row inmate (Matthew Poncelet) facing two formidable tasks to avoid execution: angry mobs of retributivists, chanting "an eye for an eye," and election-year politics.

Susan Sarandon, Academy-Award nominee for best actress, plays Sister Helen Prejean. The story is based on Prejean's 1993 book.

The picture progresses through Prejean's isolated, altruistic world. She agrees to be a spiritual aide to a convicted murderer who swears he didn't kill anyone.

Set somewhere in the modern-day South where people still worried about communists, and cops were superstitious, we soon see this sister's heart is bigger than her habit.

Great. That's all we need now to save the ailing plots of today's American movies - a holy Forrest

Drawn into an incomprehensible conflict, she soon faces her fawning nature and begins to stand up for what she believes in - the love of a Christian.

When Poncelet's true nature is revealed, she doesn't recoil, but seeks to embrace him with the love of

A touching testament to faith with a wavering plot, this movie's focus is emotive rather than cognitive. Expect to cry.

the

27 Hat

Baldwins

material

often

29 Grayish

in Union Station. Admission is free.

■ The Union Station Country Nite is from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

■ UPC presents "Now & Then" at 7 and 9:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall. ■ The McCain Performance Series presents the Guildhall String Orchestra

Diversions

FRIDAY February 16, 1996

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 - criley@ksu.edu

with Manuel Barrueco, guitar soloist, at 8 tonight in McCain. Tickets are \$10-22. **CROSSWORD** by Eugene Sheffer ACROSS product Goldsboro 17 Unilateral 37 Mongol 1 Bestowal song 19 Franck or 6 Some-DOWN tent Chavez where 38 Spoke 1 Extreme 21 Discorout there sheepishly pallor dance 41 Abso-2 Reason 9 Satchel 22 Keatsian 12 Echolocalutely to say work tion equip- 43 Bambi's "Alas!" 24 Hiatus ment aunt 3 San -26 Shower 13 Reed or 44 Air: prefix 4 Anger participant Rawls 45 He played 5 Renounce 28 Kentucky 14 90-degree Moses nudism Derby 47 San angle 6 Show off wreath 15 Topiarist's 49 Caper conspicu-30 Accom-"canvas" 52 Mr. ously plished 16 San -, Wallach 7 Top-notch 32 San -Texas 53 "- Blue?" 8 Trench 33 Grecian 18 "Bay-54 Fence 9 Dahomey, vessel watch" job 34 Plato's H steps today 20 Late 15th- 55 Say it's 10 Dior 36 There's century OK original often a 11 Indulge in 56 Center, ship shadow 21 Montana for short schadenon it or Namath 57 Bobby 38 "Donut freude 23 D.C. VIP dipped in Solution time: 26 mins. 24 Monconcrete' goose's 39 Dickens cousin title start 25 One of 40 Circum-

green 31 Not Woman" -- -detranspar-France 51 Ron of Yesterday's answer 35 Akron baseball

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2-16 CRYPTOQUIP

QZBBXG WZVG PQXJYJU

YJBM ZLPJF UCM

WXVP UJFUJ ZL Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW OFTEN I THINK "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" WAS CLEARLY A RUNAWAY BESTSELLER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals G

▶ FOXTROT



DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

by Bill Amend









MR. INVADER

ference

42 Hide

45 Half:

prefix

46 Aware of

by Justin Stahlman







MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



Artists create jewelry, guitars from metal

L.L. Livengood

staff reporter

Metalsmithing stems from ancient Greek and Egyptian traditions, and last semester K-State Metalsmithing Society began studying it as an alternative art form.

"We wanted to let people know there is a world of art outside of painting," said Lee Hallagin, senior in metalsmithing and history and president of the metalsmithing society. "Anything smaller than a sculpture is fair

Jewelry, wall hangings and even guitars are a part of what develops from metalsmithing.

"It's a chance to see a side of art that you usually don't get exposed to," Ben Schierling, freshman in

Last semester, the society made jewelry and art and sold it as a fundraiser in the K-State Student Union.

"We did pretty well," Bill Asmussen, senior in metalsmithing and secretary of the society, said. "We made a little over \$425.

Twenty percent of that goes to the society. The rest is given to the artist, Asmussen said.

The society plans for a similar fundraiser during Open House to correspond with demonstrations it will be conducting.

The society is also making plans for "Repair Days" next semester. It is a fundraiser based on the University of Memphis' fundraiser sponsored for its museum of metal arts, Asmussen said.

"People just bring in things to be fixed," Asmussen said.

Jewelry, pots, pans, spoons, table lamps and lawn chairs are all possibilities, he said. "The long-term goal is to have it be as big a thing up

here as it is down there," Asmussen said. The society has several plans for the money it raises. Money will go to purchase new materials and tools

for the shop, which would be specialty labor and timesaving tools, Asmussen said. Money will also be used to purchase supplies for the

demonstrations, he said. "We'd like to bring in several artists that work with metal and have shows or demonstrations," Hallagin said.

The society has 10 to 15-dues paying members and is in its second semester. "We're really interested in getting people in who

don't know anything about it," Asmussen said. Schierling said he did some hobby blacksmithing

while in high school and stuck with it until he came to college and had no facility to work in. "I was walking in McCain and saw a poster on the

wall," Schierling said. He's now been a member for two or three months.

"By being able to interact with them, I've learned a lot about certain techniques," Schierling said.

"We broaden our own knowledge," Asmussen said. "If there's some little tip or technique for doing something, we share it with each other."

Some demonstrations have included techniques for making metal, layering metal and the different effects achieved, and press molds.

Discussions include such things as the small-busi-

ness aspect of opening and owning an art or jewelry store. The next meeting is Feb. 26. "We welcome students to come in and try it."

Asmussen said.

► REVIEW

Studio mixing ruins flavor, emotion of jazz

Fatima Johnson

The sound is too much studio. "Sahara" possesses a few nice sounding cuts, but the band detracts from its talent with an

Russ Freeman &

the Rippingtons

of mixing. The end result is a combination of sound, that I didn't particularly care for: an upbeat and rather ethereal-

excessive amount

"Sahara" 00 out of a possible 4 CDs sounding jazz with all of the emotion

and soul overshadowed by loops and manufactured sound. This makes the album as a whole too monotonous.

The main instrumentation in the CD includes keyboards, guitars (both electric and acoustic), saxophones, percussion and the bass. There are three noteworthy tracks included on

Track three, "I'll Be Around," is a cover of the

well-known song put out by the Spinners. The Rippingtons' interpretation is a bit too cheerful and poppy-sounding, and the loop eventually began to annoy me.

The sixth track, "Til We're Together Again," was a pleasant break in the album. It has a reggae influence which appears in the beat of the song and gives it an interesting flavor.

Track seven, "The Best is Yet to Come," is a fun tune with a taste of calypso. This album is really made for those of you

who like the Rippington sound in general, as the CD is quite typical of the band's sound. Rippington fan, Randy Marchesi, Grandview Plaza resident, said," The Rippingtons have an upbeat sound without being loud or fast. Everybody should have at least one of their

Listening to the album one time through was enough for me. I prefer more heart and less of a fabricated sound

These tracks were too reminiscent of something which might appear on the television show "Baywatch."

McCain Performance Series

Famed guitar soloist perform with quartet

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 Classical guitarist added to quartet for North American tour.

Nolan Schramm

The Guildhall String quartet group will play at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

It has had more than a dozen records on with the RCA label, including Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" with Michala Petri and Handel's complete "Concerti Grosso, Op. 6" in two vol-

Composed of 11 string players and a harpsichordist, members of the ensemble play standing, except for the cellists. All are under the direction of principal violinist Robert Salter.

They all studied together at the famed Guildhall School of Music in London, and eight of the players have been with the group since its founding

The group has also toured venues in Spain, France, Italy, Germany and other sundry locations across Europe and North America.

During the 1995-96 season, the

Guildhall Strings North American Tour features classical guitarist Manuel Barrueco as the soloist in repertoire by Vivaldi and Giuliani.

acclaimed recordings on Angel/EMI and has been featured in a Lexus television commercial.

Barrueco has had a number of

He even had a stint on CBS's 'Sunday Morning.

Director Robert Salter has been director of the Guildhall Strings since its inception. After winning a scholarship at age 13 to Wells Cathedral School, he went on to study the violin with David Takeno at London's Guildhall School of Music and Drama.

On a side note, Salter plays a violin by Bernardus Calcanius, made in Genoa

The Guildhall Strings are presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the

Additional funding is provided by the K-State Fine Arts fees.

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TRANSPORTATION

Railroad suspects sabotage in train wreck

QUICKread

► The FBI is investigating a freight train wreck that injured nine people and left 44 cars derailed. Sabotage is suspected. No arrests have been made.

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Sabotage was suspected Thursday in the wreck of a runaway freight train that slammed into a railyard building, hurling steel wreckage just short of an employee lunchroom and injuring nine men.

"There appears to have been some tampering with the train. As a result, we have called in the FBI," said Dick Russack, a spokesman for Burlington Northern Santa Fe in Illinois.

Russack said the brakes clearly failed, but he would not elaborate on why sabotage was sus-

FBI investigators were on the scene. Special Agent Fred Tremter

said Thursday evening that the bureau had not determined yet whether any sabotage occurred.

The train, hauling lumber, grain and other cargo, left a Burlington Northern yard in Minneapolis on Wednesday night, bound for Galesburg, Ill.

It descended a hill into a Canadian Pacific Railroad yard in St. Paul, speeding out of control at 40-50 mph. It crashed into locomotives parked outside a one-story office and flattened most of the building.

The wreckage stopped 5 feet from the lunchroom, said Mike Johnson, a freight car inspector for Canadian Pacific.

He said he was sure people would have been killed if the parked locomotives had not brief, routine stop about eight slowed the train.

One rail worker, Richard Vitek, was pinned for more than two hours beneath a car holding 15 tons of grain. Rescuers working in below-zero wind chills freed him after digging into the frozen ground to jack up the car. He was hospitalized later in fair condition with nothing more than cuts and

None of the other injuries, mostly broken bones and sprains, were believed to be life-threatening. Six men were treated and re-

Russack said the train was inspected and everything checked out fine before it left the Northtown yard. The train then made a

miles before the accident site to let another train go by.

'The one thing we know is that the brakes did not have the air pressure they needed. Now, why? We don't know," John Bergene, a Canadian Pacific spokesman, said. Braking power comes from air pressure carried in hoses from the locomotives to the rail cars.

Forty-four cars and six locomotives derailed, leaving wreckage so mangled that workers had trouble telling which cars came from which train. Some cars in the zigzagging wreckage were upside down, some on top of each

"It's amazing there was not any explosion and fire," said Mike

McDonough, a Canadian Pacific electrician.

Rail worker Warren Lear, speaking from his hospital bed, said he and his colleagues were discussing a college basketball game when they heard about a runaway train on a radio. Then came the rumble like "a huge thunder.'

"Everyone ran out," Johnson said. "I didn't know what way to

So he just went down and cov-

ered his head. "When I fell, I thought the train was going to run over me," Lear said. "The only thing I can explain is God was with us. I don't

know how. It was a miracle." Lear's foot got pinned between a knocked-down wall and the floor.

"All I remember is hitting the floor, and I couldn't move my foot. Then I smelled diesel fuel,' Lear said. It took about an hour for rescuers to free Lear's foot, but he lost his big toe and part of an-

In October, an Amtrak train derailed on a sabotaged stretch of track in a desert gulch near Hyder, Ariz. One person was killed and 78 were injured.

Investigators said a saboteur removed a metal bar holding rail sections together, pulled 29 spikes from the rail and rewired a safety mechanism that would have warned the crew of a break in the track. No arrests have been made.

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Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel College Liturgy
"Now the Feast and Celebration" Pastor Jayne Thompson 539-4451

Open to All

RE/MAX

Floyd E. Rogers

Buying or selling, we provide you with a home Res. (913) 776-8900 Voice Mail: (913) 587-3079 market analysis.



Penny Alonso

Res: (913) 776-7492 Voice Mail: (913) 587-3233

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH

SUNDAY Service 10:30 a.m. School of Bible 9:30 a.m. 7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship * Broadcast 9:05 a.m. Angel 95 (95.3 FM) WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m. STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR 4150 LIVING WATER DR. OLSBURG, KS 66520

(913) 468-3615

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS)

Campus Pastor James Gau

6 p.m. Saturday Evening Service 7:45-8:45 a.m. Early Service 9-9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10-11 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Late Service (8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)

330 N. Sunset Ave.

First Bap ist Church

539-2604

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. For free transportation within chity limits, call the church.

Pastors Karen & Alan Selig 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

An American Baptist Congregration

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon:

First Congregational

Church

700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006

"Does Practicing Mercy Make Me a Wimp?"

Sunday, Feb. 18 Rev. Donald Longbottom 5th & Humboldt

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OBSCIPLES OF CHRISTI 776-8790

Church School 9:45 a.m. Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m. Angel 95 (95.3 FM) Wed. Eve. Bible Study

Thursday 7:30 p.m. PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR



English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m. 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

776-3798

Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m. Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.

COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP

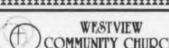


(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)

DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

·Sunday ·

Body Life or Care Cells 6 P.M. 776-0424 7/0-0424



Morning Worship

CARE CELLS (Small Groups)

*Must not receive any regular assistantship from KSU *Must not have received this scholarship last year.

≋LIVE MUSIC

*Must be a full time graduate or undergraduate at KSU. *Must be in the U.S. on non-immigrant visa, *Must have completed at least one semester at KSU,

3230 Kimball Ave Manhattan, KS 66502 Office: (913) 776-4488

1-800-232-5726

There will be four \$500 scholarships available through the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) for

international students. Applications are available at the International Student Cente

The requirements for the scholarship include:

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Deadline for all applications is Friday, March 15, 1996. Applications will not be accepted after this date If you have any questions, contact the foreign Student Office at 532-6448.

Harrys WayDown Lounge presents

HEAVY WOOD

Performing smooth jazz, swing, and funk stylings for your listening enjoyment.

Featuring Manhattans' own Michael T. Brown and friends

Saturday February 17th 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. 21 and over \$3.00 admission

\$2.50 Import Bottles \$1.50 Domestic Pints

ace your classified ad in Kedzie 103

418 Poyntz Downstairs Downtown Manhattan

Classifieds

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before
the date you want your sid to run. Classified display ads
must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the

lassifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established of with Student Publications. ck, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

BULLETIN

BOARD

Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five air-planes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776–6735 after 5:30p.m. GEORGE WILL celebrate his 264th birthday on Monday!

MARTHA, DON'T forget to pick up George's birth-day banner at Claflin Books and Copies. -Ben

WANTED: 100 students, lose 8- 100 pounds. new metabolism break-through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. RN assisted, guar-anteed results. \$35 cost. (800)666-3843.

WANTED: 100 Students! Lose 10- 30 plus pounds. Next 90 days through. Guaranteed Doctor recommended. \$35.50 MC/ Viss. 24 hour free information: (800)229-7562.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days. FOUND: PROGRAMMABLE calculator in Bluemont Hall. See Dr. Boyer D107 or call 532-0518.

LOST GREEN parrot. Please call 539-1205.

Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelor-ette parties and birthdays. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at rea-sonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures nance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

A LARGE two-bedroom, fireplace \$460/ month, close to campus. Two-bedroom \$350/ month, 537-7542 6- 9, both

AUGUST LEAST: Next to campus Eastside un-furnished two-bed-room with fireplace and laundry. Westside furnished one/ two-bed-room. Both locations have balcony, central air/ heating, carpet, and two-bedrooms. No pets. 537-2332.

AVAILABLE IMME-DIATELY, close to cam-pus. One-bedroom, new building and clean on Anderson Ave. Rent or (913)455-3433.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE LY. Very nice one, two, three and fourbedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1015.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU deluxe two-bedroom apartment. \$500. Also one-bedroom apart ment for June and August \$320. 539-2482

NINE OR 12 month lease. most utilities paid, fur-nished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No nets. 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N.

10th St., sublease, \$450. 539-8401. TWO-BEDROOM NISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont, Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, \$450, 537-0428. For Rent-

Unfurnished ANDERSON VILLAGE across from KSU. One and two-bedrooms. No pets. 537-2332.

LY. Very nice one two, three and four bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1015. AVAILABLE NOW, one-

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE

bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$285/ month leave message. 587-9272. CRESTWOOD APART-MENTS Two-bed-room, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer, fire place. No pets, \$425- \$480. 776-3345.

FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apart-ments at North Park Apartments. 1200 Fre-mont. Close to campus, disposal, dishwasher, \$450, 537-0428.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE June 1. 1611 Lar-amie \$720. Water, trash paid. Laundry Facilities. No pets. 776–3804. FOUR-BEDROOM, LARGE, 537-1940. \$750.



For June & August "Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwashe Full-size washer/dryer

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 2 university parking ermits provided with a signed lesse. 3 people/\$750 mo. 4 people/\$860 mg.

in each unit.

Model Showings: By Appt. Only Mon.-Sat. 776-3804

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM near KSU campus. 1829 College Heights. \$500. Water, trash paid. Call now 776–3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM

now- July 31. Two and one-half blocks from KSU, \$490/ month. Water and trash paid. Call 539-9524.

PARKING

SOUTH OF THE

UNION

apartment, very close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. Newly carpeted 537-9188 or 537-1550. ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now in Ag-gieville. 1220 Laramie. \$150. All utilities paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE OR two-bedroom

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE in Aug. 2115 Buckingham, very nice. Fireplace and patio, quiet neighborhood. Water and trash paid. Call now 587-0176.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-\$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM BASE-MENT spartment. All utilities paid. Washer/ dryer included \$350

plus deposit. No pets. 776-9322. ONE-BEDROOM KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. \$400- \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, UP-STAIRS Off-street park-ing. Pets allowed with deposit. Water/ trash

OFFICE Hours Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Except holidays)

leasing a one-bedroom For six months, for five month price, water trash, paid. Cal 537-9794 immediately. CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS

paid. 776-9579, leave

PARK PLACE apartment

Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan 1 to 4 Bedroom Apartments Deck/Patios for

each unit

On-Site Gym, Pool, and Laundry Covered Parking *********** 2 BR - \$550 & \$570

3 BR - \$720 & \$735 4 BR - \$860 & \$880 Now Accepting Reservations for August 1996 - July 1997 Leases *************

call: (913) 776-3663 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday by Appointment

For more information.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT remodeled, new carpet. 50 feet from campus, 1200 N. Man hattan. \$400/ Month Water/ trash paid 776-7996, leave mes TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT. \$380/ month Across street from Ahearn Field House Available now. Léas: and deposit required 537-7794.

103 Kedzie Hall

PARK PLACE APART MENTS leasing one two and three-bedroon apartments. Two pools hot tub, horseshoes volleyball. 1413 Cam bridge #8, 539-2951.

SEE THIS large, quiet, one bedroom apartment, ir a six-plex. Convenienth located to KSU, Ag gieville and downtown Available now. Phone 537-7087.

STUDIO APARTMENT one

THREE-BEDROOM APART

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT, one block from University. 539-0410 539-2857.

block from campus (913)494-2240.

MENT, central air washer/ dryer, \$399 537-3826, John.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT, southeast o campus, not in com plex, with laundry facil-

DON'T LET SPRING BREAK BREAK YOU.

HOT SPRING BREAK TRIPS, CANCUN! PA-DRE! BELIZE! (800)328-7513.

FREE FOOD AND DRINK PACKAGES.

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CITY BEACH FROM \$129. Includes daily beach parties, evening

club parties and great

(800)998-TOUR. Get a group of 14 together and YOU TRAVEL

COMPLETE S & 7 No

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

PANAMA CITY BEACH

DAYTONA BEACH

KEY WEST

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VAIL BEAVER CREEK

HILTON HEAD ISLAND

1-800-SUNCHASE

SPRING BREAK '96. With

only one week to live-Don't blow it!! Book Now!! Florida & Padre

\$109 Bahamas \$359 Ja-maica/ Cancun \$399. Or-ganize a group- Travel Free!! SunSplash Tours (800)426-7710.

WAR! Can't beat this!! South Padre Island Beachfront from \$114.

SPRING BREAK- Price

PARTY ON THE BEACH SPRING BREAK '96. CANCUN MEXICO FROM \$339. PANAMA

Save 65% on tra (800)304-1141.

Collegian Classifieds

ities, immediately avail-able, 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. 1026 Osage, \$475. Water, trash paid. Call now



DON'T BE LEFT OUT

- 2 bedroom **apartments**
- ▲ Great location ▲ Private
- bedroom ▲ Large bath &
- closets ▲ Dishwasher
- ▲ Laundry facility
- ▲ On site office ▲ 2 large pools

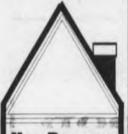
NOW LEASING JUNE & AUGUST 776-1148

Open Houses Daily The Curtin Company

Leasing now thru August

Fremont Apts. . Sandstone Apts. College Heights Apts. Cambridge Square Apts.

Large 2-bedroom units 537-9064 Weekdays 8:30-5 p.m. Sar. 10-3 p.m.



You Deserve The Best 2 bedroom

- apartments Great location
- Large
- bedrooms Two bathrooms
- Walk-in closets
- ▲ Washer/dryer hook-ups
- ▲ Fireplaces
- ▲ Large pool

NOW LEASING JUNE 8 AUGUST CALL 776-8641

Open Houses Daily The Curtin Company

ROYAL **TOWERS Apartments**

1700 N. Manhattan Now Leasing for June & August

4 bedroom/2 bath \$750 mo./3 people \$860 mo./4 people

Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and

laundromat. **Model Showings:** By Appt. Only Mon.-Fri. 776-3804



Managed by McCullough Developmen

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer, basement available March 1, 537-7138.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. \$460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM, Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM. 1212 Bluemont, sublease, \$350, 539-8401.

For Rent-

AUGUST LEASING next to campus three, four, five-bedroom houses and apartments with wash-er, dryer, central air, some with fire place dishwasher, garage. Trash, pest control paid, no pets. 537-8543.

AVAILABLE IMMEroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE NOW threefour-bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher. nook-ups, dishwasher, central air/ heat, \$700/ month negotiable. Short term lease, op-tion to continue. Keith 776-4492.

FOR AUGUST, Near KSU at 312 N. 15th street. Four- five-bedroom, \$1000, basement two-539-2482 after 4p.m

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE to rent. \$175 per stud-ent. Contact Heartland Management. Ask for Roy. Call 776-8455 or 587-4662.

FOUR-BEDROOM WITH JR-BEDROOM WITH study. Available now through May. Close to campus, 1021 McCol-lum \$500. Washer, dry-er. Pets allowed. 776-3804.

HEATING PAID, free laundry, no pets. Cozy two-bedroom with hard-wood floors, \$400. Spa-cious three-bedroom \$500. Available now!

THREE AND four-bedroom brick houses. Excellent condition, appliances, walking distances. June to June occupancy, \$690 to \$900 monthly, 537-1269.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drink-er. No pets please. 539-1554.

Roommate Wanted

wanted for apartment, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. 776-8284.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed immediately to share three-bedroom, two full bath apartment two blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. \$250/ person/ month plus one-third utilities. Laundry facilities avail-able. Call Renee or Sherron 539-3754.

HEY, LOOKING for a great place to live? Right off campus, low rate, laun-dry, own bath. dry, own ba NON-SMOKING FEMALE

to rent one-bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. Two and one-half blocks from KSU \$245/ month plus one-half utilities. From now through July. Call

ROOMMATE WANTED one-bedroom in a three-bedroom basement Close to campus, \$125/ month plus utilities. Call Dan or Jeremy, 587-0190.

ROOMMATE WANTED Low rent, one-fourth bills, and only one block from campus. Call 539-0872. ROOMMATE WANTED:

separate room, close to campus and Aggieville, \$230/ month water, trash paid. 587-8110. ROOMMATES, GREAT du-

plex in safe area. \$225/ month plus phone only. No smoking, dogs ok. 587-8203. WANTED, NON-SMOKING/ drinking male. Walk to KSU. No pets please. 539-1554.

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMME-DIATELY: non-smoking female to sublease- ex cellent location -across street from campus Very nice apartment. \$250 month 587-9524.

NEEDED: SUBLEASERS immediately. Lease ends July 31. Woodway Apartments. \$200/ month. 776-0351. Ask

SUBLEASE APARTMENT until July. Close to cam-pus, Aggieville. \$230 month or negotiable, water and trash paid. 537–4768. Ask for Lisa.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE furnished, near cam-pus, large living room kitchen, one and one half bathroom, ask \$390/ month, available March 1, contact



DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

PERFECT resume and all your other word Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

TYPIST. Experienced typ ist will type anything on my home computer: reports, proposals, thesis, spreadsheets. Have IBMPC with Windows, Lotus, MSPublisher, Works. Call for more information and quote. Sonya, 776-1132.

Other Services

FREE HAIR cuts, guys only, For more information call Hair Experts, 776-4455.

MONEY FOR COL-LEGE!!! Hundreds and thousands of grants available to all students. Immediate qualification. Call (800)270-2744. Open

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services Dale L. Clinton, M.D. Lawrence, (913)841–5716.

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Across from Goodnow Hall 776-3771

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordi-nance 4814 assures every person equal op-portunity in securing and holding employ-ment in any field of work or labor for which work or labor for which he/ she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex, military status, dis-ability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$ CRUISE ships hiring!
Students needed!
\$\$\$ plus free trave!
Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii! Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience
necessary. Gde.
(919)929-4398 ext.C1069.

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

\$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)1898–9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

\$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typ-ists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!

Now leasing for 1996-97 •2 bedrooms

% block from campus Furnished and unfurnished Showings every Monday through Friday

2-4 p.m.

1852 Anderson Place #16 776-1222

MARRIED couple to manage storage units. Three-bedroom mobile home, telephone and utilities in exchange for management duties. Please send qualifica-tions to P.O. Box 237,

> ALASKA JOBS- Fishing In-dustry. Earn to \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month plus benefits. Male/ female. No experience neces-sary, (206)971-3510 ext-

> ALASKA STUDENT
> JOBS! Great \$\$\$!
> Thousands of jobs
> available. Male/ female. Room/ Board/ Trans-port often provided. No experience necessary. Gde. (919)933-0188 ext.A1069.

ALASKA SUMMER EM-PLOYMENT. Fisher ies, parks, resorts now hiring Earn to \$000– \$6000 plus/ month! Air-fare! Room/ Board! Free video with pro-gram! Call SEI (919)932–1489, ext. A87.

AMERICA'S PREMIERE SPORTS CAMPS WINDAU FOR BOYS/ DANBEE FOR GIRLS. Western Massachu-setts. Over 100 posi-tions available. All Land and Water Sports, Arts and Water Sports, Arts and Crafts, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Drama, Woodshop, Ice and Roller Hockey, Wa-terski WSI's and terski, WSI's and more!!!! No previous experience required. Top salaries, room and board, and travel allowance. On campuinformation and in information and in-terviews February 27–28, 1998, 9a.m.– 4p.m. K-State Union Building Rooms 202 and 203. SUMMER JOBS! Men call: (800)494-6238, Camp Winadu. Women call: (800)392-3752 Camp Danbee.

APPLICATION FOR mem-bership for McCain Am-bassadors, a student or-ganization interested in drama and live enter-tainment, will be avail-able at K-State Student Union SAS Office from January 31 through Fe-bruary 26. Due back in office on February 26 by 4p.m. Contact Emily Simpson at 539-4651 or Todd Lakin at 537-7773

ASSISTANT MANAGER-1-5, M- F and some Sat-urdays. Filing, Word Processing and customer service experi-ence necessary. Send Resume to 1409 Chase Place, Manhattan, KS. Successful applicant will receive free apartment plus utilities.

ATTENTION ALL Students!
Over \$6 Billion in public
and private sector is now available. All Students are eligible. Let us help. For more information (800)263-6495

ATTENTION ents: Earn extra cash stuffing envel-opes at home. All ma-terials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate re-

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Rid-ing Instructors, and Ing Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on February 29th. Stop by Caraer & Employment Services to get an application and sign up for an interview. Questions? Call us at (970)524–7766.

COUPLE LOOKING for re sponsible student to BABYSIT OCCA-SIONALLY. Please call (913)784-3990.

CRUISE SHIPS hiring- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month. World travel.

Seasonal and full-time positions. No experi-ence necessary. For in-formation call (206)971-3550 ext.C57684.

EXPANDING BUSINESS in India, looking for associate who is bilingual. Call (913)353–2530.

Kansas needed. Re-sponsible person to maintain and operate farm equipment. Experience desired. Nonsmoking environm salary negotiable. (913)937-2312.

Send resume to Brooks Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane, Manhatfan, KS 66502. GROUNDS KEEPER. Lawn. plant and pool care ex-

perience necessary. Part-time winter, full-time summer. \$6 per hour. Send resume or apply at 1409 Chase Place, Manhattan, KS.

LOSERS AND slackers-don't call me. I'm look-ing for 10, self-motivated and hard working credit, Interviews held

NEEDED: Five serious people \$1200 part-time. Proven System, full

OUTSIDE SUMMER
JOBS National Parks,
Ranches, Rafting Companies, Resorts! Top
pay plus benefits! All
50 States! Free Video and Updates with pro-

available in advertising, marketing, TV/ video, photography, media, sound departments. Collect ok. (800)281-1297.

Sister Camps in Mas-sachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf Aschae, Bi Tennis openings; Golf, Archery, Rialso Golf, Archery, night Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and

tion Director jobs until February 16. For job descriptions and applica-

FARM HELP in east central RESEARCH ASSISTANT to

FAST FUNDRAISER-Raise \$500 in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated indi-viduals. Fast, easyno financial obliga-tion (800)862-1982 ext.33. FULL-TIME MECHANIC.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assem-bling products at home.

No experience. Information (504)646–1700 Dept. KS-6438. JOBS IN the Great Outdoors- National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves are now hir-ing. For information, call (206)971-3620 ext-

students for this sum-mer. Average summer profit \$5800. College frequently. Call Andrew 539–1561.

gram! Call SE (919)932-1489, ext. R85.

PART-TIME POSITION PREMIERE BROTHERS-

Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Waterfront/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiling, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18-August 17. Inquire: MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118.

(Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. RADIO JOBS at campus radio station, DB92. Ap-plications are being ac-cepted for the Sports Director, Promotions Director, and Produc-tion Director jobs until tion information con-tact Joe Montgomery at 532-2330 or visit Mc-Cain 317.

RADIO NEWS Director needed for student radio station, DB92. Re-sponsibilities include overseeing on air news staff, news gathering and special news cov-erage. Newscasting ex-perience preferred but not required. Audition tape and resume by 2/20 to Joe Mont-gomery in McCain 317. Call 532-2330 for more

provide technical sup-port for insect genetics port for insect genetics laboratory. Non-tenure track, half-time appointment, \$9500-\$10,000 per year plus benefits. Available March 10, 1996. Requires a B.S. in biology and laboratory experience: axperience in ence; experience in electrophoresis, mo-lecular techniques, and PCR is desirable. Send a resume; college transcripts; three letters of reference; and a letter explaining your qualifi-cations by February 29, 1996 to: Dr. Srini Kambhampati, Department of Entomology, Kansas State University, Man-hattan, KS 66506-4004. nattan, KS 66506-4004. Kansas State University is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity em-ployer. KSU encour-ages diversity among

SALESPERSONS NEEDED. Local photographer needs salespersons to market photographic services. Make \$\$ in your spare time. Training and materials pro-vided, Call 776-6198

STUDENT'S DREAM Lose weight. Earn extra \$\$ around your schedule. All natural pro-ducts. Doctor recom-mended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT The City of Ogden is accepting applications to fill the positions of Lifeguards and Pool Man ager. Applications are available at City Hall 430 M Applications/ resumes may be sent to: City of Ogden, 222 Riley Ave., P.O. Box C, Ogden, KS

SUMMER JOBS Out-doors. 17,000 openings. National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's 113 E. Wyoming Kalispell, MT 59901.

THIRD SHIFT Student Computer Operator: 10- 30 hours per week. Must be able to work Wednesdays and Fri-days from 1a.m. to 7a.m. and every other Saturday from 1a.m. to 8a.m. Duties includes operating large scale computer operating system and interact with computer user community. Must be fully responsible and a fully responsible and a dependable student. Pick up applications by Wednesday. February 21, 1996 in Farrell Li-

brary Room 2. NTED: HARVEST combine operators for four John Deere 9600's semi drivers, must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call Steve (800)815–3299 or (316)872–5633.



Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy KSU/ KU basketball tickets. Leave message at message 539-2088.

WANT TO buy: Diamonds-Estate Jewelry- Gold Class rings- scrap gold, Lorin 539-6631.

WANTED TO buy two K-State vs, KU basketball tickets. 587-8385. Please leave message.

Items for Sale

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HOOPER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

out this knowledge.

Aside from this advice, Hooper offered some good insights into the job of a cop, a job he said he has grown to love.

He said some officers are traffic hounds, and they love to set up speed traps and issue tickets, but he prefers to be mobile and ready for any situa-

"I average about five traffic tickets a week," he said. "Some guys will write 20 or 25 a week."

Some people think the cops write tickets for lack of anything better to do, but Hooper said tickets serve a greater purpose.

"We don't write tickets just to write tickets. We write tickets to prevent accidents and injuries. If we do that, we are doing our job," he said.

Despite the efforts of police, rush hour in Manhattan produces some mishaps every day, Hooper said.

You can pretty much count on two to three accidents between 5 and 6 (p.m.)," he said.

While some accidents are minor, Hooper said he has responded to some fatalities. Last year he was the first responder to an accident in which four passengers were thrown from a vehicle, leaving one young man dead and a girl trapped under a car.

The fact that police have to respond to such calls is the reason they may seem different from ordinary

"You're not a cop long before it changes you," Hooper said. "You see things most normal people don't see."

Not all situations are tragic, but Hooper said it is his practice to treat all calls the same.

Whether responding to a domestic violence call or a report of barking dogs, he said individuals who make the call believe their complaint is very important. Throughout the night, Hooper

responded to a variety of calls, and I was able to experience some of the frustration and moral victories associated with police work.

A report came over the radio of an individual in Longs Park smoking what was suspected to be a joint.

We arrived on the scene to assist a rookie officer who had already responded to the call.

Both officers were convinced the suspect had been smoking a controlled substance because he smelled like marijuana, and his eyes were glazed and bloodshot.

However, the officers were unable to locate any contraband, and the suspect left the scene of his own accord.

Maybe the suspect would think twice about smoking marijuana again as a result of the incident, or maybe he would be caught next time, but today he got away, Hooper said.

This causes police grief. "You have to realize that you're not going to bust everyone," Hooper said.

At 7:05 p.m., Hooper responded to a 10-47, non-injury auto accident, with a possible 10-46, driving under the influence, in the parking lot next to the Varsity Theater.

An officer already on the scene suspected the driver of one of the vehicles to be driving while intoxicat-

Field-sobriety tests and a breathalyser test confirmed the suspicion. The suspect was brought to Riley County Jail for further testing, and an intoxilizer test determined the exact degree of his intoxication.

This is a victory for the police, but the arrest is only the beginning of the

The arresting officer is required to fill out no less than five pieces of paperwork, and Hooper said this process can take between one and one and a half hours for an experienced officer.

While the suspect's blood-alcohol level was only slightly above the legal limit, Hooper said he estimates 80 percent of traffic fatalities result from drunk driving.

Hooper issued various other tickets throughout the night and responded to calls ranging from noise violations to abandoned vehicle reports.

It is not the type of glorified work you would see on Columbo or Miami Vice, but Hooper said he prefers his job to investigative work.

He said investigation is important and has its place, but he likes the rush of being the first person on the scene of an incident.

"I like to be able to respond to a situation immediately," he said. "I may not be able to change the world, but I can make a difference in a community like this."

MORRISON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The 27-year-old from Jay, Okla., learned he tested positive for HIV just before Saturday's scheduled Las Vegas fight against Arthur Weathers. Morrison said he had no symptoms and had received no notice from previous sex partners to indicate he might have the disease.

He spent the past week calling former sparring partners and sexual partners, encouraging them to take an HIV test. So far, none of them, including his girlfriend, have turned up positive, he said.

"My prayers go out to them nightly and their families that somehow everything will be OK," Morrison said.

The announcement of Morrison's positive test Monday prompted boxing officials nationwide to call for mandatory HIV testing.

But the national Centers for Disease Control have received no reports of HIV transmission through athletics, spokeswoman Michele Bonds said.

But any time bodily fluids are exchanged, there is a risk of transmission, she said. CDC studies of the NFL show the risk in that sport is extremely low.

While boxers are more likely to be bloodied during competition, "it would take quantity and duration" of exposure to the virus for possible transmission, she said.

As far as requiring AIDS testing

for boxers, the CDC encourages any precautions and education that could help reduce the risk, Ms. Bonds said.

We feel the risk is low, but we need to make that risk even lower," she

Morrison said he endorsed mandatory HIV testing.

They'd be crazy not to," he said. His last boxing opponent, Lennox Lewis, said despite a bloody battle in October he was not worried.

"I heard different reports that I should get tested and there was a risk of me getting it," he said in a conference call from Jamaica.

"I really didn't let that bother me. There were no cuts on my side in the fight. I didn't bang heads with him. The fight wasn't really a clinching fight. It was more at a distance. Although there was a lot of blood, it wasn't on me."

Morrison was suspended from worldwide boxing after the positive HIV test in Las Vegas.

He pronounced his boxing career over Thursday and said he plans to pursue AIDS awareness activities.

"I will have scored my biggest knockout ever" if by speaking out he

prevents another person from contracting the disease, he said.

"I've been turning negatives into positives my whole life. This is just a bigger negative," he said.

His promoter, Tony Holden, and his trainers stood by the boxer's side as he made the announcement. His parents, sister and girlfriend also were

"I'm sorry that I've had to drag you through this," he told him. His mother buried her face in her hands.

Morrison said he plans to work with Los Angeles Lakers star Magic Johnson, who also has the AIDS virus, on education and awareness activities. After speaking with Johnson about the illness, Morrison said he does not consider it a death sentence.

Morrison said his lifestyle typifies that of many of his generation who believe AIDS is limited to intravenous drug users or homosexuals.

"I've made a lot of mistakes in my life. However, if getting up here today, confronting this problem out in the open, can get just one person out there to take a more responsible attitude toward sex, then I feel I would have scored my biggest knockout ever."

DREDGING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

problems have arisen.

Moses also said the bald eagle population along the Kansas River is increasing, often nesting near dredging pits.

Hittle said there are no companies dredging in Riley County, but there are various companies dredging on the river in other counties.

"In the future, who knows what's going to happen? We have a very good opportunity to be proactive rather than reactive," Hittle said.

Allowing the river to be dredged would hinder recreational use of the river and would harm migratory birds who use the shallow sand bars for feeding, he said.

He said recreational uses provide economic benefits to the city and county through the sale of gasoline, lodging and other camping and fishing supplies.

The Kansas River is one of three public-owned rivers in Kansas. The other two are the Arkansas and Missouri rivers. Other rivers and streams are private property.

The shallow sand bars along the Kansas River forced many settlers of Kansas to make their home in the Kansas City area instead of following the river into Manhattan.

"Had it not been for shallow river bars prohibiting a certain steamboat

from accessing it, we would certainly have a different Riley County and Manhattan today," Hittle said.

Commissioners will have a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Riley County Commission

"Process wise, I feel we shouldn't react today," Commissioner Chairman Russ Frey said.

"I support the idea, but I think what we ought to do is take it to an open meeting and allow proponents and opponents to speak," he said.

Commissioner Karen McCulloh said she supports prohibiting dredging on the river but wants to hear more from the public. "I totally support this concept. My name is on the petition," McCulloh said.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rent proctor system.

Senators viewed a video of the University of Virginia, which has had a tradition of a successful honor system that holds individuals responsible for their own honesty.

Strauss said changing to an honor system would give K-State the opportunity to form a culture of respect and honesty.

"This system requires you to take action, and that's hard," Strauss said. If the current system is changed, all tests would be on file in the library for students to access.

"You have an opportunity to leave a legacy to support a system like this," Strauss said.





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Today: partly sunny. See weather map, page 2.

inside OPINION . P

PO Rox 3585 SPORTS . page 5 DIVERSIONS . page 6

Newspaper

MONDAY

February 19, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 96

• page 5

NCAA ALLOWS OVERTIME The NCAA football rules committee voted Thursday

to require a tiebreaker in all NCAA Division I-A football

games. The decision takes effect this fall.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

kansas State Historical Society Section

BIG 8 CONFERENCE

Workshop promotes equality

Office of Affirmative Action works to dispel myths, explain role

BIII Bontempo

staff writer

About 35 students from various schools met Friday with officers from K-State's Office of Affirmative Action to discuss the role of affirmative action on college campuses as part of the Big 8 Conference on Black Student Leadership.

Clyde Howard, director of unclassified affirmative action at K-State, began the discussion about restructuring affirmative action by trying to dispel some of the myths about the issue. Howard said the biggest myth is affirmative action makes companies

hire minorities. But he said there are no quotas.

"As it relates to education, affirmative action has sought to push educators to look for students where they may otherwise not look for students," he said.

Howard said the practice of hiring less qualified people on the basis of their minority status does not occur as the result of affirmative action.

"Affirmative action seeks to find people who are equally qualified and give them an opportunity to compete on an equal playing field," Howard

Danielle Dempsey-Swopes, director of classified affirmative action at K-State, agreed with Howard.

"There aren't any quotas, but there are ways of monitoring progress," Dempsey-Swopes said.

Dempsey-Swopes, spoke briefly with the crowd concerning recent affirmative action court decisions and how they affect the goals of the office at K-State.

In the Adarand v. Pena case in June 1995, the Supreme Court ruled that federal affirmative action programs using race when awarding construction contracts are subject to strict

As a result of this case, Dempsey-Swopes said the media would have people believe affirmative action does

But she said nothing in the court's decision was anti-affirmative action.

Contrarily, the court's decision left the idea of achieving diversity open, which is the goal of affirmative action, she said.

Howard and Dempsey-Swopes urged the audience to educate itself further about affirmative action issues and to become politically active in this

• See ACTION Page 8

Inquiry continues in train accident

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Investigators picked through mangled wreckage Sunday to determine why a commuter train was moving more than twice as fast as it should have been just before slamming into an Amtrak passenger liner. Eleven people died in the ensuing

The MARC commuter train was going 63 mph when its engineer apparently sighted the

approaching Amtrak locomotive and slammed on the emergency brakes Friday evening, National Transportation Safety Board member John Goglia said. It was too late to avoid the deadly pileup.

A signal a few miles back

should have warned the MARC train to slow to 30 mph and be prepared to stop. Investigators want to know whether the engineer missed that signal or if it malfunctioned.

• See TRAIN Page 8

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

European travel lends architectural experience

L.L. Livengood

Choices are a part of college life, but for fourth-year architecture students, the choices become very spe-

These students have to choose between spending a semester in Italy, spending 30 weeks interning or attending classes at K-State.

Those who have chosen the Italy studies program in Castiglion Fiorentino said they wouldn't trade it in for the world. "It's the best experience - the best

thing I've ever done since I've been at this University," Mike Voegtle, fifthyear architecture student, said. The Italian program, which started

in spring 1990, has continued to grow for the past six years.

The students go through a review process, and if far more students than space allows are interested, a formal application process is put in place, said Richard Forsyth, director of the Italian Studies Program.

Students must apply and have their academic standing reviewed, he said. "It's not an automatic if-you'vegot-the-money, you-can-go thing,"

Forsyth said. The 39 students in the program this semester are required to pay \$5,600 in program fees which pays for travel, room and board, insurance, library fee

and faculty support, Forsyth said. The students are also responsible for paying K-State spring tuition through the Division of Continuing Education off-campus cost for 15 credit hours which is \$1,185, Forsyth said.

In addition to general K-State financial aid to help students, the program has its own scholarship and work-studies program, Forsyth said.

The Italian program offers \$300-\$800 scholarships to comprise the \$2,000-\$3,000 offered by the pro

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

three work-study programs at \$500-\$1,000

each, he said. Loans from

the Internet See page 3 the government

and parents funded fifth-year architecture student Jim Counts' trip. The program has built into it time

Architecture students have

their work critiqued by a

world-wide audience via

to travel and see the historical sites, but a majority of students spend a week to a month after the program traveling individually or in groups, which is an added cost to the student, Forsyth said.

"Each week students take a regional field trip in Tuscany," Forsyth said. "In addition, there are two week-long trips - one to the north and one to the

There are 10 to 12 formal field trips in addition to the two long ones,

"Emphasis is really on getting out and experiencing the country," Forsyth said

Both Counts and Voegtle took advantage of being overseas to get out and explore Europe after completing their semester's work.

"I took a quick trip around Europe, spending two or three days in each place," Voegtle said.

Voegtle said he was traveling with his girlfriend on his three-week trip when she met relatives she'd never known before

Counts said a friend and he were traveling together and each picked three cities they wanted to go to.

Dublin was on both of their lists, he said, so they hit most every town in between.

Counts said their month-long journey took them to places such as Berlin, Copenhagen, Amsterdam and Paris before they

• See TRIP Page 8

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

Tom Parish, senior at Manhattan High School, prepares a pizza for the buffet while at work at Pyramid Pizza Sunday. When there are no deliveries to be made, Parish helps make pizzas. Parish (below) delivers a pizza to a resident of Putnam Hall Sunday afternoon.

by Kristin Hermes

Along for

AVAR

THE RIDE

count on that really

your friend won't

give you a tip.

Newsprint prices result in proposed fee increase

QUICKread

The Privilege Fee Committee decided to continue reviewing the proposal of raising the Student Publications fee for another week before making a recommendation to Student Senate

Jill Story

Board of Student Publications representatives met Sunday with the Privilege Fee Committee to discuss activity-fee allocations for 1997 and 1998.

Ben Clouse, chairman of the board's Finance Committee, presented a proposal asking for a 24.26-percent increase that would raise the allocation from \$275,748 to \$342,651.

Clouse said the fee increase was needed to make up for inflationary changes and increased newsprint

"What other business do you know that has experienced a 65-percent cost increase in one of its largest expense items?" said Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc.

The Collegian spent \$89,800 for newsprint in fiscal year 1994 and \$97,904 in fiscal year 1995. The cost for newsprint for fiscal year 1996 is projected to be \$124,338.

To offset the cost of rising newsprint and other expenses, the Collegian reduced its press run from 17,000 to 11,500 during the past several years.

The proposal booklet stated there were about \$26,434 in increased newsprint costs, which have been absorbed in the budget during the past year. • See FEE Page 8

Some people think of pizza delivery as a job for the lazy - driving around town all night, listening to the radio and taking a hot pizza or two to a hungry, poor college student. But nine pizzas, two hours and a quarter of a

tank of gas later, a pizza man's Friday evening isn't close to being through. 'It's a good job," said Tom Parish, Manhattan High School senior and Pyramid Pizza deliver-

er, at 6 p.m. on a Friday. "It's pretty

enjoyable, and it doesn't seem like a pain usually, but it can get so hectic. 'Tonight, I need to make some money because I'm broke,

but if you're just not in the mood to be driving around, it turns into your job, and it can get really old really quick," he said.

Money was one thing Parish said he counted on to motivate

"It's good money with the tips, but you can't count on that

give you a tip." Strangers, on the other hand, often prove to

really because anybody who's your friend won't

be the place to look for bigger tips.

"Once I delivered a pizza and the lady asked me to come in and eat pizza with her and her family," Parish said. " She asked me to have a beer with her, too, but when I told her I couldn't because I had more work to do, she tipped me five bucks and told me to just buy a six-pack. It

Part of the challenge of the job, Parish said after delivering a pizza to Chase Manhattan Apartment complex at 7:05 p.m., was locating addresses of the hungry people awaiting din-

"You get really good at figuring out how addresses work around town, but I "It's good money with still get confused in the tips, but you can't Chase," he said. "Usually I go right to the right apartment, because anybody who's but this time I had to go up and down and

around before I got the right one.' Many, but not all, of the problems finding houses

- Tom Parish or apartments are solved by a map in the back of Pyramid for the delivery people. "The map is all right, but it's not that good of one because when you get into places like Colonial Gardens, it really doesn't do you much good. You mostly have to go on intuition," Parish said after backing out of a gravel road that turned out to be a dead end.

With the possibility of not finding the location, getting a pizza to a customer on time is sometimes a concern, he said.

"When we say a time on the phone, we usually give ourselves some extra time, so usually we get there before when we tell them," he said. "But if we're late, and it's not within a reasonable amount of the time we told them, I just try to be nice about it and work it out."

At 7:25 p.m., toward the end of the evening's first busy time, Parish came out with the two last orders, as well as a few dollars richer.

"Well, the lady I tried to deliver to earlier wasn't there when I got there with her pizza. But I guess she just came in, and she just left me three bucks for a tip because she felt bad for not being there when I showed up. That's never hap-

pened before — definitely a Pyramid first." At 7:50 p.m., with many pizzas delivered, but with a Friday night still young, Parish looked at the clock, hoping to be able to drive his car in a different direction.

"I'm going camping tonight, so I'm ready to et this all over with and just take off," he said. A few hours later, Parish finally was able to

return the pizza warmer and drink carrier to Pyramid, get back in his car and head in his own

In the news

TUNNEL EXCAVATION REVEALS 18 DEAD IN JAPANESE BUS ACCIDENT

YOICHI, Japan (AP) - An agonizing week of waiting came to an end today for the families of 19 people trapped on a bus inside a caved-in tunnel. After days of digging, searchers reached the bus and found no signs of life.

By dusk, crews had pulled out 17 bodies, police said. Relatives wept and clasped their hands in prayer when searchers brought the first news of the dead passengers,

MANCHESTER, N.H.

(AP) - Pat Buchanan is

counting on conservative

Christian voters to help

carry him past Sen. Bob

Republican presidential

But he is sure to face

Dole in Tuesday's

primary

cists.

GOP SEEKS CONSERVATIVE VOTE

ending a vigil that began with the Feb. 11 accident.

The commuter bus was completely crushed when a skyscrapersize boulder toppled off a coastal mountain and smashed the tunnel. A car with a single passenger was the only other vehicle caught inside.

The body of Tatsushi Umemoto, a 20-year-old store clerk who had been headed to work, was recovered Friday.

The impact forced his car into the ground, killing him instantly, officials said.

Most people aboard the bus were residents of the nearby fishing villages of Yoichi and Furubira, tightknit seaside communities where life had come to a virtual standstill since the accident. Despite their grief, friends and relatives said they welcomed resolution of their fears and

▶ O.J.'S VIDEO VOICES HIS VIEWS

Republican presidential This group, however, is smaller in New Hampshire than in Iowa. where the Christian right helped Buchanan to a second-place finish behind Dole, the Senate

majority leader. increased scrutiny about "I will be the most his campaign's alleged links to white supremapro-life candidate in the history of this country," Buchanan appears Buchanan said Friday night during the New the natural choice for Hampshire Christian socially conservative, Coalition's "God and pro-choice voters since

Country Rally.

CHESS PLAYER BEATS COMPUTER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - World chess champion Garry Kasparov wanted to call his fifth game

Phil Gramm has with-

drawn from the

with Deep Blue a draw. But the scientists operating the IBM supercomputer opted to keep playing - and ended up

losing Kasparov's win Friday clinched at least a tie in a \$500,000 tournament that for the first time pits man against machine in a regulation, six-game match. The final game is this after-

noon. "We thought we should play on in the interest of science," said Murray Campbell, one of the creators of the machine capable of con-

sidering 100 billion posi-

tions for each move. Kasparov, 32, widely considered one of the most dominating players the game has ever known, was happy with the outcome.

"I have got to praise the scientists who decided to continue with the experiment," Kasparov

"Today was a good day. I proved this machine isn't invincible." he said

The Russian grandmaster has beaten the computer twice and drawn twice, losing only the opening game last Saturday. Deep Blue has to win the sixth and final game to salvage a tie.

LOS ANGELES (AP) O.J. Simpson said in his mail-order video he feared there would be a hung jury in his doublemurder trial and tried to control his response when the words "not guilty" were spoken in court

He also said he thought not of his slain ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, when the verdict was announced, but of his children.

"I was just trying to tell myself that I had gotten through this. I tried to do it with some kind of dignity, and I didn't want to lose it at that moment," Simpson said.

His comments are contained on a portion of his made-for-profit video. obtained by the Associated Press Friday in advance of its release.

He said he thought one or two jurors might not vote for his acquittal, and this worried him because his chief defense lawyer. Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., had said he could not handle a second trial for two years.

STORM CROSSES EAST COAST

NEW YORK (AP) -Winter's wrath struck again with a mighty snowstorm that walloped the East Coast and parts of the South, causing traffic accidents from Maine to Georgia and blowing down records that had stood for a cen-

Friday's blast made official what fed-up commuters and shovel-weary homeowners have been muttering for weeks: The winter of '96 is the worst they've ever seen.

"I hate it! I hate it! I hate it," Sylvia Pace of Brooklyn said after sloshing across three blocks.

"I can't wait to rake the leaves," said Jim Fiola as he shoveled the courthouse steps in Mercer County, N.J.

The storm was expected to taper off today, with the heaviest accumulations confined to a path along the East Coast. Cold air was expected to hover over the Southeast today, with northern Florida experiencing a freeze overnight.

The snowstorm Friday paled in comparison to January's paralyzing Blizzard of '96, which dumped three feet of snow in many areas. Still, flights at airports in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington were delayed or canceled.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

At 3:20 a.m., after threatening another Haymaker resident with a knife, Andrew J. Snell was arrested for aggravated assault and taken to the Riley County Jail.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17 At 5:13 a.m., Travis D. Booth, 1821

Hunting Avenue was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 5:37 a.m., Caleb Joshua Crawford, Route 1, Box 188, Paxico. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

At 2:10 a.m., an incident of battery was reported at the Brandeberry Indoor

At 1:30 p.m., Josh Ligon of Haymaker reported the theft of miscellaneous items from his room. Estimated value of the stolen items was

and John Phillip Marinek, 384 N. Crawford St., Rossville, were arrested for aggravated arson and criminal damage to property in Haymaker Hall. Bond.

Complex

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

At 6:10 p.m., Matthew Gantt, 1517 to appear. Bond was set at \$3,500. At 8:25 p.m., Rodney D. Urbanek

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

At 12:40 a.m., Henry L. Allen, 16345 NW 54th St., Rossville, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 3:27 a.m., Gary Andrew Hanson, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 411, was arrested for DUI and fleeing and attempting to elude a police officer.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Julius D. Wilson Jr., 218 W. 9th St., Haves, was arrested for possession of stolen property which was in NCIC crime computer from Morris County. A weapon was seized as evidence, and a locate message was sent. Bond was

Bennett, 1221 Ratone St., Apt. 5, were involved in a vehicle accident with injuries. Urbanek refused treatment for his injuries. A major damage with injuries report was filed.

Bond was set at \$800. At 4:34 a.m., Todd C. Jeffery, 9520 Madison Road, Riley, was in a one-car vehicle accident on Kansas Highway 24. Jeffery was transported to Memorial Hospital, where a short time later he was pronounced dead.

set at \$500. At 1:10 a.m. Julius D. Wilson Jr.

218 W. 9th St., Haves, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$600. Bond was posted

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Bonnie Clark's doctoral dissertation will be at 9:30 a.m. today in Ackert 324A. The topic will be "A Study of Variation in Senecio Sect."

■ Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the

International Student Center at 532-

■ The Provost's Lecture Series will sponsor a new instructional technologies hands-on fair from 1 to 5 p.m. oday. Meet in Union 203.

BULLETINS

Blue Key scholarship applications are available through March 1 in the Dean of Student Life Office and the Office of Student Activities and

 Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers will meet at 7 tonight in McCain 325.

 College of Business Ambassadors applications are available in Calvin 107. Applications are due by 5 p.m.

 Academic and Career Information Center will have a career specialist

positions information meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Holton 1.

S.A.M. will meet at 7:30 tonight in

the Union Big 8 room. Finance Club will meet at 7

tonight in Union 207. Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 tonight

in Waters 137. Human Ecology Student

Ambassadors applications are available in the dean's office. Applications

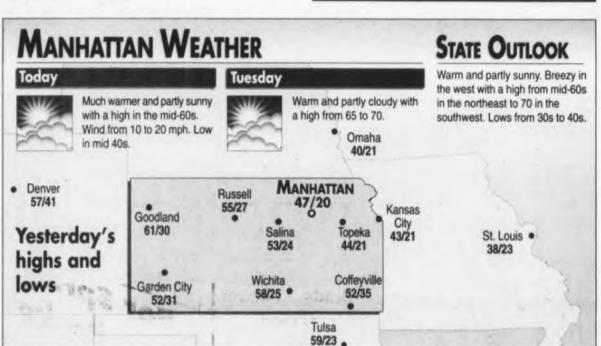
are due March 15. KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at Dance Studio 301.

We take news tips! 532-6556

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspa per at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the

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C Kansas State Collegian, 1995



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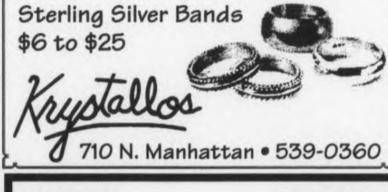
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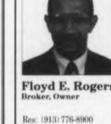
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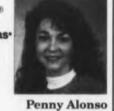




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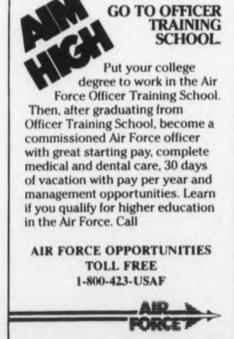
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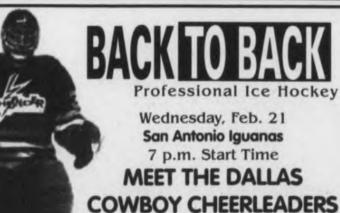
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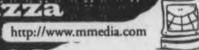


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COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

Design projects critiqued via the World Wide Web

Rick Druse

Imagine being able to have professionals from

across the world critique your work. This is what is happening in the design studio of Mahesh Senegala, assistant professor of architec-

Students are taking advantage of the World Wide Web to allow to see their design projects.

"People have responded from all over the world," Senegala said.

Students of the design studio had to create and design a structure for the class. Normally other students and architecture professors critic the work of the student. Now, through the use of the Internet, the students can be critiqued from architecture professionals and other people outside of Manhattan

"At a fraction or no cost we can get in touch with some big names in the field," Senegala said.

The sites accessed by students contain explanations of their projects and an animation feature of the architect design.

K-State does not have the proper virtual reality modeling language necessary to run the animation. But, people who do have the language can walk

the design This is the first semester the design studio has experimented with the Internet. Senegala said the critiques that have been received are not part of the

through the designs in 3-D and go to any room in

student's grade, but eventually they will require this for the design studio and have it as part of the grade.

Senegala said this program is very essential for students being able to get their name and work seen in the professional field.

Since the start of the web site at the first of the semester, Senegala said more than 850 people have accessed the site.

"It's extraordinarily beneficial," Senegala said. Senegala said K-State is the second university in the nation to have projects on the Internet.

The University of Miami has also used the Dennis Story, senior in architecture, said he has

had professionals from Berlin and from MIT in Boston critique his project.

"The highlight was e-mailing Jaron Lanier," Story said.

Lanier is the creator of the virtual reality glove and mask. Story contacted him while doing research on virtual reality for his project.

Story designed a building on the Kansas River that would help those immersed in virtual reality come back to real reality. The Internet is being incorporated in the profes-

sional field, and small firms have already put sites on the web that contain history and designs from their company, he said.

"It's another avenue for exposing your work to the public," Story said.



Shao Kahn The Mortal **Kombat Live Tour** members entertained a large crowd of fans Friday night with

sparring and demonstrations at Bramlage

Coliseum. STEVE HEBERT

TECHNOLOGY FAIR IN UNION TO PROMOTE COMPUTER USE

Teaching technologies and methods for improving learning are the focus of a hands-on technology fair today at the K-State Student

"New Instructional Technologies: A Hands-on Fair" is from 1 to 5 p.m. today in Union 203-205

"A lot of strategies are emerging to enhance student learning. Technology is only one, but it is an important one," Provost James Coffman said. Each room at the fair will provide a different

activity, including demonstrations of how to use the World Wide Web in the classroom, ways to create multimedia teaching modules and how to apply laptop software for lectures and presenta-

Members of the Department of History will demonstrate how e-mail and listservs are being used to enhance education at K-State.

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REQUIREMENTS:

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2.) Completionof two full semesters at KSU by the end of the Spring 1996 Semester.

If you are interested, please pick up an application in Calvin 107. Applications are due by Friday, March 1 by 5 p.m. If you have any questions contact Gale Shank 776-5901.

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you are required to attend one information session to pick up an application: Monday, February 19 at 7:30 p.m. - Boyd Hall Living Room Tuesday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m. - Marlatt 4th Floor Lobby Wednesday, February 21 at 7:30 p.m. Derby 134

For more information, contact Andy Fink (2-2975) DINING SERVICES
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Opinion

WANTED: STUDENT OPINIONS

The Kansas State Collegian is hiring students as editorial board members. Members are required to come to editorial board meetings at least twice a week and write at least one editorial a week. The position is paid by written editorial, and all majors are encouraged to apply. Fill out an application in Kedzie 103. Please include writing samples and/or resume

Do you have an opinion to share?

Send a letter to the editor by e-mail or snail mail at Kedzie 116, Attention: Stephanie Fugua.

COLLEGIANopinion

Rumors tarnishing women's basketball team

One week has passed, and there is still no word. At least, no word from anyone who knows anything. Jack Hartman, interim women's basketball

coach, has commented.

Max Urick, athletic director, has commented —

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletic as an entity has not commented, and neither Brian Agler, suspended women's basketball coach, nor Carlene Mitchell, suspended player, have commented. And finally, the NCAA can not comment until the University comments.

How many more weeks does the public have to wait to know why a successful basketball coach was placed on suspension?

The rumors started five minutes after people found out about the suspensions.

We know one reason Jack Hartman was named as interim coach - as a diversion. Newspapers around the state, as well as the Collegian, placed all their attention on Hartman, instead of Agler's probIt's a good tactic. Bring back a fan-favorite and great basketball coach and not say a word about Agler. Nobody has a choice but to pay attention to Hartman, who came out of retirement to coach.

This is not an attack on Hartman at all. He's a great coach. But let's look at the situation.

Hartman has been retired for 10 years from coaching. Hartman has admitted he was not in favor of a women's basketball program when it started in 1970s. He did not know a thing about the assistant coaches or players. He did not know a thing about how those coaches or players work as a team.

If Agler was ejected from a game, would Hartman be called at home or out of the stands to take his place? Doubtful. Why wasn't Kelly Kramer, head assistant coach, named at least interim head

The stated reason has been this is not the time for change for the team, and that everyone needs to stay in their current jobs.

Now is the time for answers. The women's program is being tarnished by the rumor mill,

NOTES FROM the underground



Computers already rule the world

s I write this, Garry Kasparov is playing the last of the six games in his historic chess match against the computer, Deep Blue.

Kasparov, who is considered by some to be the best player in the history of chess, lost the first game to Deep Blue, the first time a computer has beaten a grand master in regulation,

The idea of a computer beating a human at chess isn't that strange. Computers beat me at chess all the time. Last year, an Apple IIc put me in checkmate after 11 moves.

I'm no grand master, though, and some peo-

ple see Kasparov's difficulty with Deep Blue as a sign that computers are poised to take over everything that humans can do.

"I'm playing for the honor of the human race, here," Kasparov said, prior to the game. He also said if a computer could beat a grand master at chess, it would raise serious questions about human superiority over computers, even in such realms as art and

I think it is funny that Kasparov sees computers beating grand masters as the transitional point. After all, it's not like anybody but a grand master could possibly beat Deep Blue. It's just too good.

I saw an article that estimated a player of Kasparov's caliber must have memorized all the information in hundreds of thousands of chess games - something I can't even imag-

So all this historic chess game can prove is

that computers can beat freaky humans, who are so far elevated in their ability that they seem like computers.

If Deep Blue doesn't beat Kasparov this year, it probably will next year. Computers keep getting better at stuff, and humans just don't

I know something that Kasparov (or Deep Blue) doesn't know, though: The game is rigged.

Who would benefit from manipulating the results of this chess game?

The answer is simple, but may be startling to most people who don't follow the news

The "person" who has the game rigged is none other than Greenspan-3, the computer that runs America.

Myview

JASON

Hamilton

Not a lot of people know there is a computer in charge of our country, but it's true. In 1957, a computer in charge of automated military response was linked with another machine that kept track of the global and national economy, and the Greenspan-1 was born.

As the years have gone by, this computer has improved itself, staying three steps ahead of the human-run computer industry, and has taken more and more responsibility in the run-

ning of the nation. In 1984, Greenspan-3 took full control of the American government, using subterfuge and cleverly placed androids (the Bill Gates, Alan Greenspan and Reganbots have been particularly effective).

Don't panic, though. The computer is not out to enslave or oppress the human population. It has taken control for our own good.

And it's a good thing, too. If Greenspan-3 wasn't in charge, our nation would be run by

the people with all the money.

If that were the case, we'd have politicians elected to various posts because of how much money various special interests poured into the campaigns. Instead, Greenspan-3 carefully chooses the right person for each job, and manipulates the election results to put that per-

If the people with the money were calling the shots, we might live in a country where it becomes harder and harder to break out of the lower classes, a country where the poor don't have much of a chance at the American dream. Greenspan-3, however, monitors our lives, and rewards the deserving with lottery jackpots and tax refunds.

If the country were run by the people with money, the federal bank would fix interest rates so that the unemployment rate would stay right around 10 percent (staving off inflation).

Greenspan-3, however, knows that low interest rates and inflation help redistribute money toward the poor, and is moving us toward a more egalitarian society.

Kasparov is right about the art and music, too. If our country was run by money, only financially viable art and music would be rewarded. Television and movies would suck, because they'd be aimed at the lowest common denominator of the audience.

Fortunately, those days are through. Under Greenspan-3, every television and radio station is constantly putting out valuable, entertaining and educational material.

Greenspan-3 has the chess game rigged so that whoever wins, it will be close. The computer is just conceptually preparing us to accept that computers can do everything better, including the running of the nation.

All hail Greenspan-3! Without the computer, our country would be in deep trouble.

Jason Hamilton is a senior in English/creative writing and psychology.

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

ACCESS SHOULD BE FREE

All right. The common word this semester seems to be "fees."

First, we had a problem with the K-State Intercollegiate Athletic Department and Title IX. So, what'd we do? We increased ticket prices.

Second, a committee discusses a \$20 increase in the Lafene privilege fee. Most students can live with that, just for the fact that office visits can get expensive, and the total of \$90 per semester is actually fairly cheap.

Now, the University wants the students and faculty who dial up to the K-State server from their home computers

to pay for access. Most students living in the residence halls do not have a connection to the K-State server like I have. The Department

of Housing and Dining Services has an option for residents living in the residence halls to purchase a connection that would connect your computer directly to the K-State server via Ethernet instead of dialing through a All we pay is a one-time fee of \$100,

and it's good for the entire time I live in the residence halls. In addition, all you need is an Ethernet network card for your personal computer, which will cost you no more than \$60. We don't have to worry about a busy

signal or tying up the phone lines. Most students do not have that kind of luxury.

Ten dollars for 50 hours of connection time plus 50 cents per hour might not seem a lot of money, but tacking that

Myview

with the other expenses students and faculty have per month, it adds up. When I chose to attend K-State, I

was told by a K-State representative that Internet access would be free. This dialup metered fees starting July I does not seem to be free. Heck, the \$100 I paid for my Ethernet connection was definitely not free!

The Internet is a library loaded with information and references that students and faculty need for classes. It should be open to the students and faculty attending K-State, like Farrell Library.

If you want to charge people for access, why don't you do it commercially to people living in Manhattan instead of the students and faculty? People are always wanting Internet access at home. Families are resorting to America Online, Prodigy and CompuServe for access to e-mail, Internet and the World Wide Web. That can get quite expensive, and families are continuing to look for cheaper access.

Students pay enough for tuition, fees, room and board, and books. Some students must pay monthly bills when living in apartments, and students affiliated with fraternities and sororities must pay dues. The idea of paying a metered fee is unreasonable, ridiculous and unfair.

Administration, next time, why don't you bring the proposal to the students and get an opinion from the people who pay to go to K-State? This was a proposal that the students had no voice in.

John Eddy freshman in accounting and finance

Ladies and gentlemen meet president John? Aaron? Mike? Alex? Eric? Steven? James?



The true leaders of the world raised you

t 5:35 p.m., Feb. 15, 1989, I became one of the most powerful people on the

The birth of my son made me a member of the true leaders of the world - parents. The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.

The responsibilities begin almost instantly. By 9 p.m., the monitors and machines had all been wheeled away. Family and friends had held the baby, left their gifts, flowers and good wishes and gone home. The doctors and nurses, who had crowded the room earlier in the day to meet our every need, were finished with us. In a dimly lit hospital room, I was left alone with this stranger.

He was not the beautiful bundle of joy I had expected him to be. Babies never look as good as they do on television. His eyes were closed. His skin was red. He had this weird white stuff stuck between his fingers. Even with the little stocking cap the nurses had put on, I could tell his head had that distinct cone shape. The birth had been a long and difficult process for both of us. I was physically

exhausted. I was overwhelmed, and I was scared. What was I supposed to do with this little person? Would I be a good mother? Would it all come

I held him like a carton of eggs. I smelled his head. I held his hand and found myself counting his fingers. All there. I looked around to see if anyone

Months of contemplating had gone into this name, the label everyone would use to identify him for life.



Smith

was watching. I carefully, slowly unwrapped the blue blanket and counted his toes. All there. I felt a strange sense of accomplishment. I had

created a complete human being with all parts Suddenly I was laughing at myself and asked him

if he thought I was being silly. Then I realized I was

Until that moment, he seemed like a bundle of unfamiliar flesh.

I called him by name. Months of contemplating had gone into this name, the label everyone would use to identify this person for life. I had changed the name countless times. Whispered names, yelled names, wrote names out and even tried to envision names followed by the phrase - "President of the United States" - until I found a name I would want

But actually calling him by name was awkward. For nine months it was not much more than an uncomfortable lump on my body. In an instant, it was a baby, a person with an identity That ruddy bundle with all his fingers and toes

accounted for is now 7 years old. His blond hair and beautiful blue eyes greet me every morning. He has a wicked sense of humor and likes peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. He calls me Mom and doesn't like me to kiss him in public.

We watch cartoons, go shopping, play video games and discuss sports, religion, girls and world politics. More often than not, he has a way of seeing things I would have never thought of, a way of showing me the world through fresh, innocent eyes.

I consider him among my best friends. He has become a person I like to hang out with.

I wonder if I am a good mother. Now I know that nothing about being a parent comes naturally. I realize there will always be times I am overwhelmed by it all. There are still times being a parent scares the hell out of me.

I am doing the best I know how, and I am doing pretty well. We both know I screw up occasionally. We accept each other's imperfections. We share an

unconditional love. Being a mother is the hardest job I will ever have. It is the most powerful position I will ever have and has the most at stake. But I would not give up a single minute of it.

Mary Renee Smith is a freshman in Journalism and mass communications.

Sports editor: Shana Newell 532-6556 — twobag@ksu.ksu.edu

Wildcats finish road swing with 1-1 outing

Women's game at a glance

TEAM

Women's game at a glance

4, Pennon 1) K-State 1 (Coalson 1)

Oklahoma State

FG FT R A TO PF TP

4-11 0-0 8 1 2 2 8

2-13 3-4 5 0 4 2 7 0-1 0-0 3 4 5 4 0

1-2 0-0 3 0 1 1 2 2-7 0-0 3 0 1 4 5

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FT R A TO PF TP

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0-1 2-2 0 2 3 3 2

1-2 0-0 3 0 1 1 2 1-1 0-1 3 2 1 3 2

23-53 21-30 32 12 13 25

3-POINTERS, Oklahoma State 2-13 (Coffey 1-3,

Source: Oklahoma State University Stat Crew

K-State 3-10 (Decker 3-7, Hester 0-3)

19-60 9-15 42 10 17 23 54

3-POINTERS, Oklahoma 6-14 (Maytubby 2-5, Long 0-1, Pennon 2-4, Workman 2-4)

Source: University of Oklahoma Stat Crew

K-State 7-14 (Decker 5-9, Jacobson 0-1, Larson 1-2,

Oklahoma

Dan Lewerenz

A disappointing loss in Norman, Okla., Friday night spurred K-State to one of its biggest wins of the season Sunday in Stillwater, Okla. The Wildcats fell to Oklahoma 62-54 and rebounded with a 70-64 win at Oklahoma State.

At Oklahoma, the Wildcats shot an incredible 5-of-6 from the 3-point line in the first half, with three of those treys coming from junior wing Missy Decker.

Larson

TOTALS

Larson

Willingham

Decker's 11 first-half points and a stifling K-State defense that allowed the Sooners just 26.9 percent shooting gave the Cats a 34-24 lead at halftime.

"She's really a great shooter," Sooners coach Burl Plunkett said of Decker. "And in their offense, she's going to get open. K-State is a hard team to defend because they set so many screens both on and off the ball."

But instead of putting the game away, the Cats put the Sooners

on the line in the second half.

Pounding the ball inside, Oklahoma found itself in the bonus just 7:03 into the period, while K-State committed 12 of its 15 fouls in the post

"That same pattern hit us in all three games where we picked up a lot more fouls in the second half," Coach Jack Hartman said of his three games as K-State's interim head coach.

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to the Sports Editor, c/o Shana Newell, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. The address is

(twobag@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be

addressed to the editor and include a name,

address and phone number. A photo identifica-

tion will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be

accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clari-

The Sooners capitalized on the opportunity, hitting 12

of 16 free throws in the second period, with center LaNae Jones and forward Etta Maytubby scoring 23 of their 32 combined points in the second.

But Hartman said it wasn't fouls that killed the Cats. Rather, it was their 7-of-29 shooting performance from the field in the second half.

"I don't care how well you run your offense, teams that don't shoot the ball well go inside to get their points,"

Hartman said. But the absence of junior post Andria Jones, still sidelined with an ankle injury, made that more difficult.

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BLOCKED SHOTS, Oklahoma State 1 (Coffey)

TOTALS 19-52 18-24 40 10 10 17 62

BLOCKED SHOTS, Oklahoma 6 (Maytubby 1, Jones

"We can't do that," he said. "One of our better players one of our bigger players — is out, and that hurt us."

Decker, whose 21 points led all scorers, was the only Cat in double figures.

Fouls continued to plague the Cats in Stillwater, where the Oklahoma State Cowgirls were in the bonus just 6:57 into the first half.

That combined with K-State's 34.5 percent shooting, gave the Cowgirls an 11point lead midway through the first half.

But the Cats wouldn't go away quietly. A 17-6 run over the next 6:36 tied the game at 25-25, with the Cowgirls taking a 31-29 lead into

K-State 2 (Hester 1, Ragar 1)

TOTALS

"We were looking for the open shot more instead of looking for the first shot," Decker said of the run. "There counle defensive stons in there a counle steals and we played with a lot more patience."

Sophomore wing Brit Jacobson scored 14 of her 25 points in the first half, including six during the run.

"Brit really did a good job of playing under control," Hartman said. "She has a tendency to put the ball on the



FILE PHOTO BY SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Kjersten Larson grabs a rebound from an Oklahoma State player during the women's home game Jan. 18. The Cowgirls are 7-4 in the Big 8, and two of those losses came at the hands of the Cats.

floor and take it to the hole, but today she did a good job of waiting for the open shot."

The second half belonged to K-State

Though the Cats wouldn't take their first lead until 14:16 left in the contest, Oklahoma State never led by more than three. K-State's lead reached six with 11:20 remaining, then seven in the final 2:43 on a spinning putunior post Carrie Ragar

The Cowgirls would close to within three twice in the final minute but never got over the hump.

A free throw by Jacobson with 2.9 seconds left gave the Cats their final margin of 70-64.

"Patience and good defensive play won this one,"

Hartman said. "We didn't panic or shoot ourselves out of the game when we were down.'

Jacobson's 25 points tied a season high and led all scorers. Decker added 19, junior post Kayla Hester set a career high with 10 and Ragar tied her career high with

The win was the Cats' first on the road since a Dec. 1 ontest with Grambling State in Memphis. State has lost just two home games this year.

"Any time you go on the road and are able to beat a quality team like Oklahoma State, it's significant," Hartman said. "I am really proud of these girls and the effort they put in."

TRACK AND FIELD

K-State tracksters give taste of future at invitational

Trevor Grimm

The past, present and future of K-State track were displayed at Friday's K-State-Coors Invitational.

The past was represented by several K-State alumni who came up with strong performances at the meet as unattached athletes.

The present was represented by current K-State athletes who have come up big all year, such as Vannita Kinard, who set a personal best in the long jump and improved her chances of going to the NCAA championships

in the process. And the future was represented by freshman Renetta Sheiler. Sheiler picked up an NCAA automatic qualifying mark in the weight throw with a distance of 58', 3/4" while capturing a first place finish in the event.

The automatic standards are pretty tough to meet," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"For a freshmen to do it is pretty darn impressive."

But there was more than Sheiler's performance to Friday's meet, which featured athletes from K-State, Kansas and Wichita State, along with unattached athletes.

Several K-State alumni competed in the meet, creating an interesting mix of eras in Wildcat track.

For example, Nicole Green, who graduated last year, captured the women's invitational 400 meter with a time of 54.07 seconds, while Steve Fritz qualified for the national indoor championships with a time of 7.86

"We've got a few of our alumni and

a couple of kids on our team who will compete at the USA nationals," Rovelto said.

Although no team statistics were kept for the meet, current K-Staters did not fade into the background at the

Karissa Stewart, coming off a long layoff, captured the women's 55-meter dash with a time of 7.12 seconds.

"She ran the 55 for the first time in a few weeks, and looked reasonably comfortable," Rovelto said.

Rovelto also pointed out the performance of Gene Peterson, who set a personal record in the shot put with a distance of 52', 6-1/2"

K-Staters who picked up firstplace finishes on the men's side included Jeff Martin (400-meter, 49.23), Ryan Johnson (800-meter, 1:53.73), Ken Dennard (55 hurdles, 7.95), Ryan Clive-Smith (3,000meter, 8:22.75), Itai Margalit (high jump, 7', 1-1/2"), Marshall Grayson (long jump, 22', 7-1/4"), and Brian

Eilerts (weight throw, 46', 2-3/4"). Other K-State first-place finishes on the women's side included Jill Francis (400-meter, 58.99), Irma Betancourt (600 yards, 1:26.32), Sam MacNamara (1,600-meter, 5:05), Leslie White (high jump, 5', 1-3/4"), and Sheiler (shot put, 45', 7-1/4").

The strong performance gives Rovelto reason for optimism heading into next weekend's Big 8 championships in Lincoln, Neb.

"I think we're getting there," Rovelto said. "Our women's team is pretty strong. We've got good people in every area. There's no real glaring weaknesses.'

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NCAA says overtime to begin in 1996 season

People who have been

involved in the tiebreaker

report it is very exciting,

and it will help resolve

problems determining

RULES COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

VINCE DOOLEY

coference champi-

onships.

■ Tiebreakers part of Division I history as NCAA

rules to require an overtime period **Associated Press**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The NCAA football rules committee voted Thursday to require a tiebreaker in all NCAA football games.

The rules committee decision came during its annual meeting in Kansas City, and followed a vote

of support for the tiebreaker at a meeting of Division I-A football coaches on Feb. 11, the organization announced. The committee was particular-

ly sensitive to the overwhelming mandate of the Division I-A coaches, because the tiebreaker was already being used in other divisions," said Vince Dooley, rules committee chairman and athletic director at the University of

The decision does not require further approval, and takes effect this fall.

The system was used in Division I-A bowl games this past year and is the same procedure used in lower-division NCAA football championships and regular-season league games in the Big Sky, Ohio Valley, Yankee and Mid-Eastern

Athletic conferences. It gives each team a chance to score after regulation. The tiebreaker was used for the first time in the

Las Vegas Bowl in December, with Toledo beating Nevada 40-37 in the first overtime.

The game lasted more than four hours, but the overtime ended quickly when Toledo needed only four plays to score the winning touchdown from the

Nevada had the first possession of overtime, but could manage only a field goal after failing to make a first down from the 25.

Nevada coach Chris Ault said he was happy with

the overtime rule despite the loss. "Tie games are a crime in college football," Ault said after the game. "The old guard needs to get off their butts and have tiebreakers in all games.'

The Las Vegas Bowl matched the champions of the Mid-American and Big West conferences.

The tiebreaker has been used once in an NCAA championship game. Allegheny beat Lycoming 21-14 in the first overtime period in the 1990 Division II contest.

"People who have been involved in the tiebreaker report it is very exciting, and it will help resolve problems determining conference championships," Dooley said.

Because ties do not count toward the six-victory requirement for postseason bowl qualification, the change may allow a few more teams to be eli-

gible for bowls, Dooley said. West Virginia coach Don Nehlen, vice president of the American College Football Coaches Association, said Big East coaches

were less supportive of the change. "I prefer a sudden-death football game," Nehlen said. "If you put (the ball) on the 25-yard line, the game

could go on forever." The overtime system is not sudden death as used in the NFL, and the

clock is not a factor.

Each team gets one possession, starting on the opponent's 25-yard line. The team winning the coin toss can choose to

start on offense or defense, or it can choose which 25-yard line the possessions will start on. Each team begins each possession on the same end of the field.

A possession ends when a team scores, commits a turnover or fails to convert on fourth down. The game ends when the score is no longer tied at the end of an overtime period.

Any score by the defense wins the game, except the return of an extra-point attempt following a touchdown. A game also ends when a team trailing in the overtime commits a turnover.

K-STATE BASEBALL

Sports Editor,

ty and grammar.

Hi. Hope your predictions in Thursday's Collegian are correct. I wish I had gotten this to you in time to run with them.

TOP 10 REASONS TO GO TO A K-STATE BASEBALL GAME

- The first 10 people in the gate get to help drag the infield.
- More places to study than the library You know these guys won't go on
- Can yell "C'mon meat, show us what you've got!" without being accused of sexual harassment.
- To work on your tan. Admission is free with your student
- Coach Mike Clark is a heckuva guy doing a heckuva job. Hey, ladies! Cute guys in tight
- pants! Two words: Sunflower seeds. There's nothing like heckling an opposing batter as he makes the long walk back to the dugout after getting way out front of a changeup for strike three.

Curtis Owen senior in mechanical engineering

by Bill Amend

Lilian Diez, pianist, will perform at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. Diez will perform the music of Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay. She is a staff pianist with the City Symphony of Asuncion, Paraguay. Admission is free.

■ UPC Arts poetry reading will be at 9 tonight in Union Station.

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

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or Nero 32 Backdrop material 33 Shuttlecock 34 Drenched 36 Stash 37 Swift, vigorous attack

39 Japanese guitar 41 Musical links

DiMaggio 51 Copper head? 52 Anti 54 Church 2-19 bench

MPED? For answers to today's crossword, call tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. 2-19 CRYPTOQUIP

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ZBBS NYNS

GCDCMAVJ. Saturday's Cryptoquip: HEARD ABOUT THE YETI COCKTAIL? COME DRINK THREE AND YOU'RE ABOMINABLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals G

▶ FOXTROT

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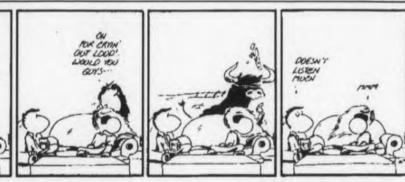
LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY, QUINCY -IT'S GROSS ENOUGH THAT I'M SITTING HERE HOLDING AN IGUANA ...

TO BE HOLDING

DOOG AND BLAIR

BLIDES CHINES CHINES

by Mark Ilich



MR. INVADER

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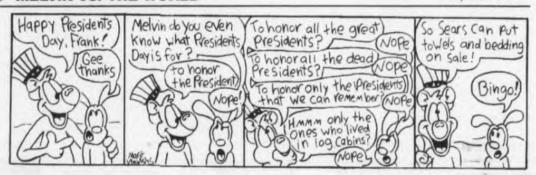
by Justin Stahlman



MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



by Matt Hawkins



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley







Ensemble displays lively strings, musical dexterity

Nolan Schramm

It is peculiar that an 11-piece string orchestra should have only three members sitting; indeed, and only by the sheer necessity of their particular crafts were the harpsichordist and two cellists required to sit.

The violists and violinists from the Guildhall String Orchestra stood on stage in a semicircle, enabling them to easily exchange musical cues.

The group's spirited music was enough to bring smiles to the faces of the performers, surprising in the face of a formidable North American touring schedule.

The distinguished men wore tuxedos, while the women were each dressed in a different color of velvet. Red. maroon, green, blue and purple splashed onto the stage, combining the classical repertoire to create a splendid soundstage and palatable visual experience.

Director Robert Salter, violinist, was superb at leading the orchestra through works by Handel, Vivaldi and Mendelssohn.

At one point during "Concerto Grosso in G Major," Salter and another violinist chorused, producing a pleasant, stereophonic effect.

Equally impressive is the fact that Salter plays a guitar as venerated as Handel's music. It was made by Bernardus Calcanius in 1755.

Hearty applause segued the group into its second selection, "Ulysses Awakes," composed by Englishman John Woolrich, inspired by Claudio Monteverdi's 1640 opera "Ulysses' Return to his Native Land."

Clare Finnimore, viola soloist, drew the crestfallen tones of Ulysses with every movement of her bow in an astounding transcription of the baroque masterpiece.

This piece was written for the viola to sing the soliloquy of Ulysses, who has just returned to his native land to find it transformed by nature's battering hand.

The ensemble continued to exhibit its marvelous musical dexterity with the introduction of classical guitarist Manuel Barrueco, a faculty member of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Barrueco has performed in Alice Tully Hall in New

York City, the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and the Herbst Theater in San Francisco, in addition to regular recitals in Berlin, London, Paris and Vienna, Austria. After brief troubles with the guitar amplifier, Barrue-

co took his seat at center stage and launched effortlessly into Vivaldi's "Concerto in D Major for Guitar, Strings and Continuo, RV 93.

Through this piece, as well as Giuliani's "Concerto in A Major for Guitar and Strings, Op. 30," Barrueco displayed his technical beauty with precision playing, never wavering, even at notes seven or eight frets apart. Whether many patrons could hear the beautiful playing

in the back rows is cause for speculation, because the volume control was set low, and tended to be drowned out by the strings. Perhaps the sound equipment should have been checked more carefully prior to the performance.

Coupled with the spirited, lively strings section, which ten moved from pianissimo to forte in a burst of tightly packaged speed, the ensemble garnered heavy applause at the performance's end.

The ensemble encored with the allegro molto movement of the "Sonata in D," by Mozart. Euphoric and unpredictable as a first kiss, the Guildhall 11 not only brought an evening of magnificent music to Manhattan; they also had fun.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such employment opsuch employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Col-legian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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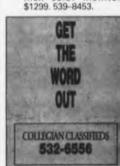
dress, short-sleeved, size 14 \$200 or best off-er; hand-raised, young lovebirds, yellow with peach faces \$60,

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Proposal keeps health fee at \$70

RICE FARMS GET RELIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Agriculture has assembled a \$590 million rice program that will hold growers and lenders over until Congress passes

Using his powers under 1938 law, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman announced a makeshift program Friday that should give close to the same amount of support growers would get if the 1990 farm law had not run out.

The proposed program would rely on loans that growers could use to hold their harvested crop off the market until they can get a good price.

FEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Because these reductions hinder the quality of publications, they were added back into the fee request equa-

The Royal Purple yearbook will increase in price next year from \$21 to \$24.95 to increase revenue. Each book costs \$43.77 to print.

The difference between what students pay for a yearbook and what it costs to print is funded by advertising sales and activity fee allocation.

The proposal to the Privilege Fee Committee included an elasticity study done by Ed Olson, assistant professor of economics. The study said

any price above \$24.95 would decrease total revenue earned on yearbook sales.

Privilege Fee Committee chairman Mark Tomb raised the issue of other ways to fund Student Publication's need for an increase in allocations

He asked board members if they had considered other options, including selling faculty subscriptions, requesting help from the Alumni Association, and using revenue from the sale of the Campus Directory, which Student Publications Inc. publishes.

Royal Purple adviser Linda

Puntney said the yearbook is currently working with the Alumni Association, and intervention from

them is probably from six months to a year away. "We will be successful in some regard," she said.

not conducive to such a

Johnson addressed the We will be successfaculty subscription issue ful in some regard. and said the way the Collegian is distributed is

LINDA PUTNEY ROYAL PURPLE ADVISER

> proposal for another week. First readings of the Student Publications fee could be as early as

students closer together.

closer," Voegtle said.

break," Voegtle said.

abroad, do it," Voegtle said.

long bond."

and games.

The trip also brought the visiting

"The group all became so much

"This is something that is a life-

The trip, however, wasn't just fun

"There's work involved, but you

The students encouraged others to

"If you ever get a chance to study

can't help but feel like it's a big spring

take advantage of opportunities like

program.

 Committee voted The Privilege Fee Committee decided to to receive additional continue to review the funds from Senate

Corl Cornellison

PRIVILEGE FEE

city & government editor

The Privilege Fee Committee recommended a new option that would keep the current amount students pay for the student health privilege fee at \$70.

The option the committee will recommend to Student Senate Thursday will increase the budget allocation given to Lafene Health Center by \$137,359 but keep the amount students pay at \$70 per

"Lafene will be getting more money, but students won't be paying for it," Mark Tomb, chairman of the committee, said.

The option the committee is going to recommend to Senate encourages the use of a user fee.

Tomb said the Student Health Advisory Committee, Lafene Director Lannie Zweimiller and administrators would need to decide on what would be funded.

SHAC and Lafene administrators requested an increase in the privilege fee to offset the \$2.4million student health care reserve account, which has been depleting since the user fee was reduced in

But Tomb said he doesn't think Lafene needs a 25-percent reserve. account. He said a 10-percent reserve would do the job.

"I feel that we can still provide a comprehensive student health program at a reasonable fee level,"

Craig Korth, freshman undecided, said he attended the meeting to support Senate into moving to a user fee.

"I would rather see a user fee than a forced hike fee," he said. "It gives more choice."

The new option will require a majority vote to pass when it is voted on at the Senate meeting Thursday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reached Dublin.

"The most significant goal of the program is to experience first hand another culture - one that has been so significant culturally in art and architecture," Forsyth said.

"I see things now from a different perspective," Voegtle said.

The different culture and language promoted the students' learning

"We were visited by architecture

students from Florence who hardly spoke English," Voegtle said. "We could understand their projects through their drawings."

The students were offered a basic language-skills class the semester before traveling to Italy but said they found experience the best teacher.

"The best way to learn is to go out and speak it," Voegtle said.

The students, housed in a renovated convent, had class schedules which allowed free time, especially weekends, for doing outside activities.

Counts, pointing to the ticket, said he attended an R.E.M. concert while

"February 23, almost the one-year anniversary," Counts said.

"We'll have to throw an anniversary party."

Bonding with the locals was another pastime. Soccer games were often played

between a team of local Italians and a team of the American students. Voegtle said. The students also spent time with

the locals at Italian dance clubs.

"These are better than any dance club I've been to in America," Voegtle

> A yellow signal at Kensington, Md., a few miles before the wreck, should have told the MARC train to slow down. There should have been a red signal just before the crossover where the accident occurred.

The 11 bodies recovered from the wreckage were taken to the Baltimore

using dental records.

Smialek said blood and tissue samples were taken for toxicology tests, but results aren't expected until Monday at the earliest. The medical examiner's office will also mail samples to the NTSB, which will perform

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Clearly the focus is moving toward the operator since we have found absolutely no difficulties anywhere else." Goglia said.

But the signal cannot be completely checked until the wreckage is removed from the tracks, a process that was continuing Sunday.

The signals are operated by radio from CSX Transportation's central offices in Jacksonville, Fla. The dispatcher on duty at the time of the wreck was coming to Washington to meet with board investigators.

"He is the choreographer of train movements. He has a very critical role and that's why we have asked him to come here," said Goglia, who is leading the investigation.

The three-member MARC crew were among those who died in the nearly head-on crash. They were identified Sunday as engineer Richard Orr, 43, of Glen Burnie, Md.; conductor James Majors, 48, of Linthicum, Md.; and assistant conductor James Ouillen, 53, of Frederick, Md.

Orr was a 25-year employee of CSX, Majors had been with the company 26 years, and Quillen had 30 years of service, said CSX spokeswoman Kathy Burns. CSX operates the commuter rail system for the Maryland Department Transportation.

Also killed in the wreck were eight Jobs Corps workers from Harper's Ferry, W.Va., who were headed to Washington for the long weekend. Only minor injuries were reported aboard the Amtrak train, which was en route to Chicago from Washington.

The crash victims were the subject of prayers Sunday. With President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton in attendance at Foundry United Methodist Church, senior minister J. Philip Wogaman lamented the tragedy.

"What a tragedy for the young Job Corps volunteers," he said. "Suddenly, their whole future was snuffed out in

One of the victims, Dante Swain of Baltimore, had just passed the last test needed for his high school equivalency certificate.

His parents, John and Marjorie Swain, planned to take time off work this week to attend his graduation ceremony. Instead, they spent Saturday waiting for word of their missing son's fate until a police officer came to their door late that night.

"When he came to the door I knew why he was there," Marjorie Swain, a teacher's assistant, said.

As Goglia described the accident, the MARC engineer hit his emergency brakes about 15 seconds before impact, slowing the train from 63 mph to about 40 mph by the time the trains collided.

The Amtrak train was moving about 30 mph and had just begun to switch to another track. The Amtrak engineer did not apply his brakes, said Goglia, "nor would you want to ... he wants to clear the tracks."

"Put yourself in the (Amtrak) engineer's position: He wants to clear the ... crossover before the lights that are coming toward" him, Goglia said.

Train movement is governed by what are called wayside signals, pairs of colored lights using the familiar red-yellow-green coding.

There is absolutely no indication of sabotage," Goglia said.

medical examiner's office.

Dr. John Smialek, Maryland's chief medical examiner, said all of the bodies had been positively identified

Autopsies showed all 11 victims died of a combination of injuries caused by the impact and the fire that engulfed the MARC carriage, Smialek said. "The majority of them died almost immediately," he said, "All the bodies showed severe effects of the

its own tests for drugs and alcohol.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But the role of the K-State Office of Affirmative Action is not limited to workshops

Dempsey-Swopes said the office deals with dispelling other myths about affirmative action as well as working toward equality at K-State.

"Women, minorities, and people with disabilities are historically underrepresented groups," she said. "We also represent anyone else who might be discriminated against," Dempsey-

The Affirmative Action Plan, which is one of the many statistical records the K-State office keeps, has 29 complaints on record in 1992-93 a majority of which were for sexual harassment in the workplace.

Donnette Holloway, political issues committee chairperson for the Black Student Union, said she believes the K-State Affirmative Action Office is

"The K-State office is a vital part of campus - students need somewhere to go with racial problems," Holloway said.

"Most people who I talk to who

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expires 3-10-96 not good with any other discounts. 1219 Bluemont . Aggleville don't agree with affirmative action disagree with the myths of affirmative action, not the actual facts," she said.

To address this issue, Holloway said BSU plans do something to change this myth.

"The political issues committee of BSU is circulating surveys about affirmative action," she said. "The goal is to get a feel of what students know and inform students on what they need to know."



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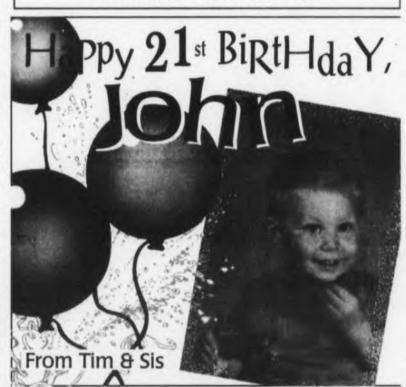


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Today: partly sunny. See weather map, page 2.

inside

OPINION • page 4 SPORTS . page 6

DIVERSIONS • page 7

K-STATE LIFE • page 8

Volume 100, Number 97

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

February 20, 1996

TUESDAY

MEN OF K-STATE CALENDAR CONTEST

For three consecutive Wednesdays in March, 36 males will be competing for 12 spots in the Men of K-State Calendar.

Entry forms are due by March 1, and any male student at K-State is eligible to enter the calendar competition.

• page 8



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

rangas scale Historical Bockety

Students contribute to park plans

Landscape architecture interns help plan bike trails, new parks for Manhattan

Jessica White

The long hours landscape architecture students spend in studio may eventually result in new parks and bike trails for Manhattan residents, thanks to an internship program.

Mark Taussig, University landscape architect, has worked with many landscape-architecture interns

He said he usually works with four landscape architecture interns at a time.

The interns mostly do the drawings for Taussig's design ideas, but they may also make suggestions.

"Many of them oftentimes have their own ideas," he said.

Some of these ideas include suggestions on how to improve bike trails on campus.

Taussig said the bike trail project is in its

He said they are in the process of negoti-

ating with Landplan Engineering, a consultant firm from Lawrence.

Research, which would probably include surveys, public hearings and meetings with the city, will be done to find out what discourages people from using their bicycles,

Taussig said. The plan is to make it safer to ride bicycles and to form an integrated bicycle network, linking the trails on campus within the three- to four-block area around campus where students and faculty live, Taussig said.

Some proposed plans include increasing bicycle parking, marking bicycle routes on the street, or maybe even creating places where people could go to put air in their tires,

Taussig said the bike trail project will be funded by the city/University sales tax fund. Taussig said interns are also working on

landscaping for the new Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and expanding to off-campus projects.

Richard Allen, park planner for the city of Manhattan, said the parking lot on Bluemont Hill was deteriorating. Instead of repaving the parking lot, the city decided to create a park with the help of an intern, he said.

"This is a place where people bring people when they first come into town," Allen said. He said the idea was to make a good first impression on visitors to Manhattan.

Half of the existing parking lot was repayed with asphalt, and curbs and gutters were added. These features are used for drainage and to stop cars from driving off the parking lot.

The other half of the existing parking lot was replaced with topsoil and tree planters were added. A sidewalk and picnic tables will also be added to create a viewing park where people can go to eat lunch and view the surrounding area. The park should be finished in

James Wilson, graduate in landscape architecture in December, did his internship for Allen and helped work on the park on

Allen did the initial design work and Wilson said he worked with him to modify

Wilson said he also made a three-dimensional computer model of the park.

Dan Schaaf and James Schuessler, fifthyear seniors in landscape architecture, completed their internships outside of Manhattan but have worked on projects in Manhattan for

Both Schaaf and Schuessler presented ideas on what could be done at Fairmont Park at the Fairmont Park Study Committee Meeting Feb. 5.

The city is considering building a park on the flood plain where Kansas Highway 177 comes into town. The site is just east of the Kansas River and north of the new K-177

Schuessler said the class worked on sketch designs, one of which was for a recreational development plan that could include things like softball diamonds, a recreation center, tennis courts and batting cages. Later he said the students could expand on the earlier sketch projects, with more time for review and more detail.

Schuessler said about five students worked on detailed designs for Fairmont Park, and he and Schaaf were chosen to pre-

• See INTERNSHIP Page 10

► CAMPUS

Ackert, Durland to be expanded by year 2000

Laurel Hovell

Ackert and Durland halls are scheduled to get large-scale additions before the end of the centu-

Money is the only obstacle to the project, said Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance.

In recent years, the increase in research funds and student enrollment has put pressure on the two facilities, Rawson said.

The plans include additional space and renovation of existing space for the departments of biochemistry and chemistry, the Division of Biology and the College of Engineering, Rawson

The construction project designed to update and add to the buildings will cost \$40 million. Financing will come from state, federal and pri-

See PROJECT Page 10

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Dole picks up endorsements from Gramm and du Pont

QUICKread

Gramm gives Dole his support just four days after quitting the Republican presidential race. Gramm's rationale is to divert support from Buchanan. **Associated Press**

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Just four days after he quit the Republican presidential race, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm endorsed Bob Dole on Sunday and warned the success and image of the Republican Party rested on keeping the nomination from Pat Buchanan.

"I believe that Bob Dole is the one Republican candidate in this race today who can bring together economic conservatives and who can bring together social conservatives and who can make the Republican Party again one united party that is committed to beating Bill Clinton and committed to changing America," Gramm said in delivering his support.

Publicly, party leaders not involved in the race have professed neutrality. "I'm not going to get in the middle," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Saturday when asked about the contentious race. But Gingrich has privately voiced alarm to associates about Buchanan's early strength, and he is hardly a lone voice among GOP establishment figures.

"They are in terminal panic," Buchanan said Sunday, rallying his crowds by suggesting he was coming under attack because GOP establishment figures feared he was about to seize control of the party.

Most senior Gramm supporters among elected Republican officials have quickly rallied to Dole's side. In addition to Gramm, this group includes Arizona Sen. John McCain and Texas Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Yet there remain deep doubts in the party about Dole's strength, with the next 10 days viewed as the crucial test. Dole's backing among senators and governors will be sorely tested if he loses New Hampshire - even more so if former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander fares well. This is an important reason why Dole is closing the New Hampshire campaign with ads criticizing Alexander for taising taxes while governor and for suggesting the state create an income tax.

Dole picked up another endorsement Sunday night from former-Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, who said the top three candidates in the race were "a protectionist, a moderate and a conservative. Bob Dole is carrying Ronald Reagan's banner in the 1996 election. Bob Dole is the conserva-

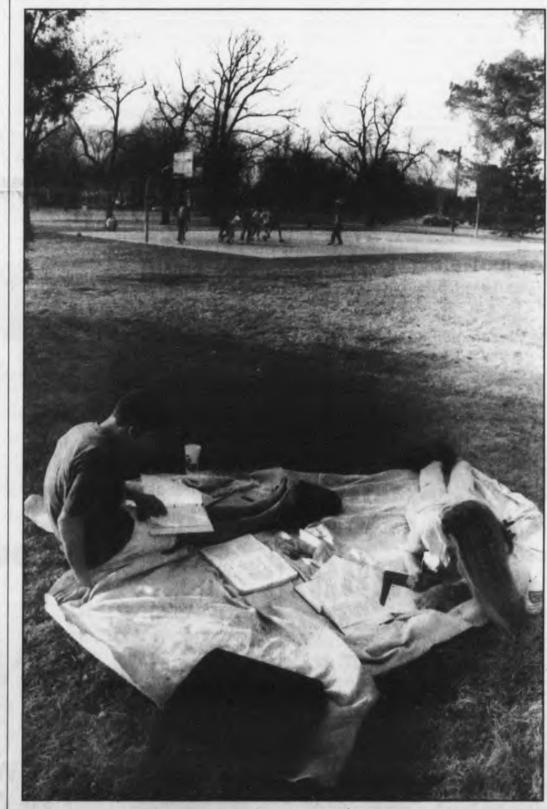
In accepting Gramm's endorsement, Dole shrugged off their caustic campaign exchanges. "It was never personal," the Senate majority leader

without mentioning Buchanan, he picked up Gramm's theme that it was critical for the party not to be divided - a remark clearly delivered with Buchanan in mind.

"We have got to bring the economic and the social conservatives together," Dole said. "You can't divide us and expect to win in November."

Gramm had planned to endorse Dole next week in South Carolina. But Dole campaign aides urged moving up the event - even though Gramm had only modest support in New Hampshire — on the belief that every last vote could matter in a tight, volatile race with Buchanan and Alexander. About a dozen prominent Gramm supporters were on hand for the event, many still wearing Gramm lapel pins as they slapped on Dole campaign stickers.

The event also reflected the concern in the GOP establishment at the prospect of a Buchanan victory Tuesday. Buchanan's economic views, particularly his protectionist positions on trade, are out of step with the party's conservative mainstream. And his deep support among social conservatives could mean that a protracted nomination battle involving Buchanan could make it difficult to unite the



Park

place

Mike Laurie, junior in accounting, and Runnebaum, sophomore in

medical technology, study Monday afternoon in City Park. The two friends were enjoying the lovely day, Laurie said. They were studying accounting and organic chemistry, respective-

DARREN WHITLEY

WEATHER

The unseasonably warm weather will continue today with expected highs in the 70s. Wednesday and Thursday call for slightly cooler temperatures with a chance for showers on Thursday. See weather, page 2

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY

Republicans attack Buchanan

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. - Even before Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential primary, the Republican establishment had settled on its morning-after goal: block Pat Buchanan.

A crowded primary calendar and a winnowed field should help the man who emerges Tuesday night with that mission. The only question was who would lead it.

"The real race here now is Dole-Alexander," said William Kristol, the conservative strategist and commentator, "No matter how well Buchanan does here, one of those two is still going to

look like a much more credible candidate for the general election."

Few Republicans believe Buchanan can win the party's presidential nomination, yet they view stripping him of momentum and the attention that comes

with it - as an urgent task. His controversial views are unsettling to most GOP leaders, who worry Buchanan is a threat to the party's chances of beating President Clinton in November.

"They are panicked," is Buchanan's response to such talk. "All we threaten is changing the establishment and making this party more responsive to working

people."
That Buchanan was in contention to win New Hampshire at all is a telling sign of how much the race has changed since the turn of the year.

Not too long ago, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole talked of locking up the nomination with a big New Hampshire victory. Now, he talks of just surviving and openly discusses the prospect of losing to Buchanan here.

"It wouldn't be helpful," Dole said, in a considerable understate-

Still, while placing second to • See BUCHANAN Page 10

Bloodmobile

The spring 1996 American Red Cross K-State Bloodmobile will be taking donations in the K, S and U rooms in the K-State Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 pm

Units of blood

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH CENTER

K-State land is center of dispute in Hays

Hiking, biking is banned on research center property

Associated Press

HAYS - Land that once was part of Fort Hays Military Reservation is at the heart of a modern-day skirmish.

On one side are devotees of the outdoors, who want to continue to bike and hike the wooded trails along Big Creek. On the other side is management of the Kansas State University Agricultural Research Center at

Hays.
The trails flow through the

research center's property. No- a letter to the Hays Daily News. trespassing signs were posted some years ago but are routinely bypassed by bikers and hikers.

"People were just ignoring them," said Patrick Coyne, head of the research center, so signs were posted recently, warning trespassers of prosecution. Fencing also was added to pro-

vide a more effective barrier. Eric Goodman, a Fort Hays State University sophomore from Silver Lake, enjoyed bicycling on the trails and said he was shocked when he discovered the signs and the fencing.

"The enjoyment of the trails is not something I wish to get arrested over," Goodman wrote in "I just want some answers as to why these trails have been

Some clues can be drawn from behind-the-scenes tussle.

Over the years, various citizens have sought to have the trails opened to the public. A new campaign picked up steam last year, with Hays businessman David Meckenstock leading the charge.

Meckenstock was coordinator of the Hays FEET (Friends of the Earth and Environment Trekking) Trail. Community volunteers turned out one Saturday in April 1995 to help develop the trail that

See HAYS Page 10

In the news

▶ POLICE OFFICER ASTOUNDS DOCTORS BY TRYING TO COMMUNICATE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) -The severely brain-damaged policeman who astonished doctors and family by talking for the first time in 7 1/2 years may speak again, although the probability is a mys-

"I have honest hopes that he may speak again," neurologist Bruce Kaplan said Monday. "I do not have honest hopes he will get beyond severe neurological disabili-

Gary Dockery, 42, was shot in the head in 1988 by a drunken man while on duty. Since then, he has occasionally communicated by blinking his eyes or nodding his head, primarily to his family.

He cannot chew, swallow or speak. He is paralyzed completely on his right side, partially on his left.

NEW ORLEANS

(AP) - Jim Marcus sat

in a lawn chair Monday

heaped beside him, long

strings of beads covering

The 22-year-old

University of Texas stu-

dent was left amid the

glitter and trash from a

partying leading up to

"At first I couldn't

said. "I might as well just

rest here and wait for the

WASHINGTON (AP)

Eight of 11 people

Amtrak passenger train

died from flames and

impact of the crash, a

medical examiner said

The disclosure

focused renewed interest

on reports from survivors

about jammed exit doors

and windows aboard the

commuter train. It also

raised questions about Amtrak's widespread use

smoke, not from the

Monday.

a commuter and an

killed in the fiery crash of

move, then I decided

why bother," Marcus

weekend of parades and

morning, beer cans

his chest.

Mardi Gras.

MARDI GRAS TO END TONIGHT

TRAIN DEATHS BLAMED ON FIRE

next parade."

More than 1 million

people began filling the

streets for the annual

event that will climax at

midnight Tuesday, when

the party shuts down for

Some, like Marcus.

the start of Lent.

stayed where they

Mississippi River.

big slumber party."

dropped. Others, like

Julie Rogers, 19, of New

York, spent the night in

sleeping bags along the

camp out here," Rogers

of an older model loco-

susceptible to rupture.

motive with diesel tanks

exposed on the side and

trainees and three MARC

crewmen, were inside the

Dr. John Smialek,

Maryland's chief medical

examiner, said Monday

that two crew members

and one of the trainees

sustained fatal injuries

other eight were killed as

from the impact. The

a result of the fire.

lead commuter car.

All of the 11 fatalities, including eight Job Corps

said. "I felt safe. It's just a

"A lot of college kids

Dockery amazed family and doctors by suddenly speaking coherently in an 18-hour period Feb. 11, a day after he was hospitalized for life-threatening pneumonia.

Since surgery last Thursday to remove fluid from his lungs, he has communicated by opening and moving his eyes, squeezing hands, nodding to answer questions and moving his leg and arm upon command.

"He does none of this consistently," Kaplan said. "But I am quite convinced his level of comprehension of what was being said to him was real."

Dockery's doctor, James Folkening, said Monday he asked Kaplan to review the case so more precise information could be given to the public. The hospital has received dozens of calls from

researchers, neurologists and families around the world wanting to know more about the case and what it means to similar patients

Kaplan said Dockery's case is isolated and remarkable.

"I'm not aware of anything precisely like it," he said. "It is extremely fascinating."

Kaplan said neurological testing will be conducted once Dockery is moved from the intensive care unit. where he is in stable condition

"The fact that he has spoken implies to me that there are connections in the brain that perhaps will turn on again either spontaneously or under some influences we have not yet been able to ascertain," Kaplan said.

"We'll get him to talk again, or he will get himself to talk again.

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order Roll call Approval of Feb. 15 minutes Open period **Announcements**

Director's reports Approval of appointments Res. 95/96/76 Approval of new senator

First readings Amnesty International fall '96 allocation Bill 95/96/76 Habitat for Humanity fall '96 allocation Bill 95/96/77

Bill 95/96/78 Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship fall '96 allocation College Republicans fall '96 allocation Bill 95/96/79 Black Student Union fall '96 allocation 95/96/80

Hispanic American Leadership Organization Bill 95/96/81 fall '96 allocation Native American Student Body fall '96 allocation Bill 95/96/82

KSU Aikido Club fall '96 allocation 95/96/83 Students for Disability Awareness fall '96

Held in committee Bill 95/96/49

Senator Education Requirements — Senate

Special allocation for campus escort jackets Bill 95/96/73 allocations

Reference of legislation Open period

Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions

Adjournment

Police reports

police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

a possible controlled substance

tion report was filed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

At 1:38 a.m., Wendy McCullough complained about loud music and party noise coming from an apart-

At 1:50 a.m., a female reported a fight in progress at 2411 Woodway due to a party. The fight was dispersed, and the party was broken up. At 5:08 a.m., there was an injury

accident in the airport area. Melanie Coffey of Columbia, Mo., the driver of one car, sustained minor injuries and Tammicole Lockhart, 518 Osage St., Apt. 2, sustained injuries. Both were transported to the Saint Mary Hospital. John Petkosek, 2509 nwood Drive, sustained minor injuries and refused treatment. There was major damage to both vehicles

At 11:52 a.m., Daniel Wilson, 815 Yuma St., reported aggravated assault. The suspects were Wilburt

week through the summer.

D. Goodridge, a 21-year-old, 5'10", 145-pound male; Julious Goodride a 34-year-old, 5'10", 190-pound male and another male subject. The subjects were in possession of two chrome semi-automatic pistols. The and Andrea Wilson and Daniel Wilson, both of 815 Yuma St.

At 1:49 p.m., a warrant of arrest was issued for Charlene Y. Channel, Lot 540, Maplewind, Ogden, for a

At 3:37 p.m., Steve R. Depew, 321 S. Broadway, Riley, was arrested on a warrant. Bond was set at \$2,500. At 9:57 p.m., Richard M. Gibson 7550 Falcon Road, Lot 4, Riley, was arrested on a Clay County warrant on felony theft. Bond was set at \$600.

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C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

m The Academic and Career Information Center will have a career-specialist positions information meeting at 6 tonight in Holton

m The world is getting smalle Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his or her spoken English in the Contact Jim Endrizzi at the

M Adult Student Services will spon sor a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom

m Career and Employment Services will have a Winning Interviews Workshop at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

BULLETINS

m Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in Durland 173. m Hispanic American Leadership

Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight at ECM. m KSU Chapter of AHTA will meet at 7 tonight in the Throckmorton

Horticulture Therapy Reading **m** KSU Table Tennis will meet at 8:30 tonight at ECM.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 room.

■ Apparel Design Collective will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Justin 252. The meeting will discuss preparation for the regional confi

■ Silver Key Sophomore Leadership Honorary will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 206. m Blue Key Scholarship applica

tions are available now through March 1 in the Life Office and the Office of Student Activities and

m KSU Alkido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301. m College of Human Ecology student ambassador applications are available. Applications are due in the Dean's office March 15. m College of Business

due by 5 p.m. March 1. m KSU Rodeo Club meeting will meet at 7 tonight in Weber 111.

m Grain Science Club will meet tonight in Shellenberger 311. Contact Aaron Black at 537-9713 with any questions.

We take news tips! 532-6556

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Denver

lows

62/24

Yesterday's

highs and

Unseasonably warm with a near-record high in the lower 70s. Partly sunny. Low from 35 to 40.

Goodland

69/31

Garden City

70/31



Russell

73/28

Unseasonably warm and partly cloudy. High in the upper 60s. Omaha

69/25

STATE OUTLOOK Unseasonably warm with record or near-record highs in some areas. Highs from the lower 70s in the

northeast to 75 to 80 degrees in the southwest. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from the mid-30s to lower 40s.

St. Louis .

74/26 .

75/26

MANHATTAN

73/19

Kansas

City 66/26

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Purchase them at the McCain Box Office from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays or call 532-6428 for reservations.

They will also have some tickets available at

the door for wrent earthlings who did not reserve.

Apply for a Blue Key Scholarship!

17 Scholarships to choose from. Applications now available in the Dean of Student Life Office and the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Application deadline is March 1 at 4p.m.

MINUTES

DON'T MISS OUT!

American Red Cross **Blood Drive**

Come donate blood.

February 20 -23 K-State Union at KSU rooms 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Co-Sponsored by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

"We're expecting you"

Aliens hear that the big boss is a supporter of the theatre...want to see him in Michols Theatre during their last week of performance of

FORMICANS" WE RUN CIRCLES

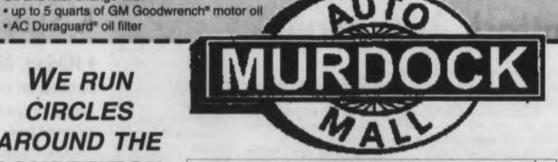
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Eye contact

CARY CONOVER/Collegies

While trying to act casual, students in Marci Maullar's Fundamentals of Acting class perform an exercise Monday afternoon outside Nichols Hall. The students were required to walk among each other and, when given a signal, make and keep eye contact with another student.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Book lists opportunities for volunteers

QUICKread

➤ The United Way of Riley County has published a book of local organizations looking for volunteers. Sara Edwards

Student organizations and students who want to volunteer can look for ideas in the "1996 Have a Heart Wish Book," published by the United Way of Riley County.

The book lists local not-for-profit organizations that need services and donated goods. There is a description of each group, the help it needs and the projects people can

A lot of students have to do volunteer work for classes, and this would be a good way for them to get it done, said Mitzi Reisbig, intern for the United Way and senior in family studies and human services. The groups ask for anything from carpentry work and legal interns to goods such as furniture and art supplies.

Reisbig said students might have old fur-

niture or art supplies sitting around they could donate. "Rather than throwing it away, they could

"Rather than throwing it away, they could take it to these agencies," she said.

Reisbig said the book was sent out to local businesses, churches, civic organizations and greek houses for Valentine's Day. Copies are available at the United Way Office at 106 S. 4th St. or by calling 776-3779.

"It's not just a Valentine's Day thing," she

Grant to create jobs

Money might boost state's economy through technological advances

Jessica White

A \$75,000 grant given to K-State-Salina should boost the economy in north central Kansas by providing new technology into the market.

"The grant enables us to establish an AICC that can provide services to north central Kansas," said Mary Calentine, public information officer at K-State-Salina.

The Affiliated Innovation
Commercialization Corporation,
which will be in Salina, will help the
economy in the community and state
by creating more jobs, Jack Henry,

dean of K-State-Salina, said

The grant, which was funded by the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation, will be added to existing programs at K-State-Salina to help technology inventors turn their ideas into companies and jobs for Kansans.

K-State-Salina will match the \$75,000 grant with cash and non-monetary contributions.

Henry said the cash part of the contribution will come out of the operating budget of Technology Assistance Center, which is funded by the federal government.

The non-monetary contributions are in the form of facilities, utilities, phone and administrative services, Henry said.

Henry said.

KTEC is also helping fund five other new affiliated innovation commercialization corporations, or

ON THE WEB

More information about KTEC is available on its homepage at (http://kicin.cecase.ukans.edu/ ktec/html/ktec-home.html)

AICCs. These AICCs will be located in Hutchinson, Pittsburg, Topeka and Wyandotte and Johnson counties and will be affiliated with an established

The AICC in Salina will be housed on the K-State-Salina campus in the Technology Assistance Center. It is an affiliate of the Mid-America Commercialization Corporation locat-

• See KTEC Page 5

► TECHNOLOGY

Instructors try new teaching aids

Brett Mast

Drett mas

Instructional applications for video conferencing, e-mail and the World Wide Web were demonstrated Monday in the K-State Student Union.

The demonstrations were a part of the Provost's Lecture Series, "New Instructional Technologies: A Hands-

On Fair."

A video conference between the Union and Dole Hall was used to demonstrate the usefulness of two-way conferencing in an educational

"You can theoretically sit down and run applications together as if you were all at one table," said Mel Chastain, director of Educational Communications Center.

Sharing applications also makes doing things like creating a comprehensive budget between two different people in two different places easier because users can access numbers and make entries on the same document. Chastain said.

Instructional applications for email and the World Wide Web were also discussed at the fair.

Although some students are initially intimidated by the use of e-mail to receive and turn in assignments, the contribution e-mail has made to the instructional environment has been a positive one, Mark Parillo,

associate professor of history, said.

"In the history department, we put a lot of emphasis on writing, and when they put a message out, they are writing and that gives them more

experience in that area," Parillo said. Using e-mail also gives the student more access to the instructor, Parillo Even if the instructor is busy teaching a class or out of the office, a student can ask questions or comment on topics that were brought up in class.

"It gives them another way to get in touch with the instructor," Parillo said.

"It also helps them get over the reluctance to come forward with questions that they might be embarrassed to ask in class," he said.

Susan Kraft, assistant professor of clinical sciences, and Jim Hoskinson, assistant professor of clinical sciences, demonstrated the creation of multimedia courses.

They explained how to use a shell, a pre-programmed framework which allows instructors to plug in information specific to their courses and to create courses that use graphics, text and video.







THÉÂTRE SANS FIL-THE HOBBIT*

Sunday, February 25, 7 p.m.

Giant puppets and spiders and trolls, oh my! J.R.R. Tolkien's legendary fantasy has been transformed into a magical performance presented with the help of 6-foot puppets, black lighting, lasers and fireworks. Join our hero, Mr. Baggins, as he ventures from his hobbit-hole into the adventure of a lifetime!

Gen. Pub \$15

Sr. Cit \$13

Stu/Child \$7.50

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

Kansas State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

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Opinion

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COLLEGIANopinion

Nothing to do? Go to Aggieville for art films

QUICKread Take an opportunity to broaden your mind, and see an art film. documentary orindependent film at the

Varsity Theatre.

Thanks for listening. Students wanted an opportunity to see documentaries, art-house and smaller, independent films.

Bob Howard, city manager for First International Theatres, listened.

The transformation of Varsity Theatre, on Moro Street in Aggieville, into an art house theater, means that critically-acclaimed art films designated for limited release in larger markets will finally be available.

Movie-goers will have a chance to catch movies such as "Leaving Las Vegas" and "Othello" during the films' first runs and prior to the Oscars. Before the rededication of Varsity as an art house, students had to venture far beyond the corner of campus to see such mainstream art film releases.

Now that one of Manhattan's 14 movie screens will show international

and foreign-language art house films, students are no longer required to make pilgrimages to Kansas City, Topeka or Lawrence's Liberty Hall.

The accessibility of such films is an educational opportunity. Students from smaller Kansas towns, and those with limited travel budgets, can experience avant garde ideas and the vast diversity of the world for a bargain \$4.

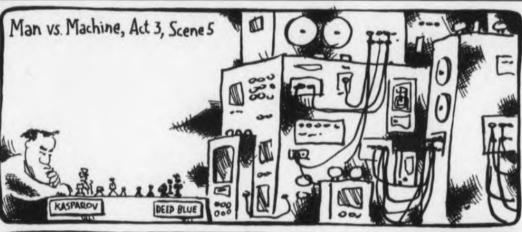
Take advantage.

Those curious, cultured individuals who have clamored for access to such films should support Varsity Theatre.

Perhaps, to complete the change, they could dispense with popcorn and soda, and begin to serve alternative foods and coffee?

So, whether it's a current re-staging of a Shakespearian tragedy or an obscure Australian comedy, go see an art film and support this endeavor.

TOLES





READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

▶ IDEAS ABOUT DEMOCRACY WRONG

Editor,

This is a reply to William Thomas Burdette's column from the Feb. 15 Collegian. I will not address most of Burdette's ideas from his article since, as he admitted, it is full of gross generalizations. However, I am compelled to reply to his definition of democracy.

Burdette wrote we "can legislate anything the majority wants. It's called a democracy." That is not true. The majority cannot legislate discrimination of a minority, or at least, it is wrong to do so. Of course, it has been done in the past. It used to be illegal for African Americans and women to vote. Germany, under the reign of the Nazis, passed laws discriminating against Jews, and we all know what that led to.

The far right, if given the power, would pass prolife and anti-gay/lesbian laws based solely on religious beliefs. This would make America a theocracy, not a democracy, and there is a big difference.

The majority has no business legislating personal choices in lifestyle, religion or whatever. Look in Webster's New World Dictionary. One of the definitions of democracy is "equality of rights, opportunities and treatment." Somehow, Burdette - and a large portion of the GOP - seem to have lost touch with what America and democracy are all about.

Sue Robinson K-State Student Union Staff

It takes balls o wear a s

f you have seen me out and about on campus today, then you already know I am up to something a little out of the ordinary.

I am wearing a skirt.

In public. On campus. To class.

But I am not trying to pass myself off as a woman. I could not do that, even if I tried. After all, I am a full two meters tall, built like a linebacker, bearded and not at all effeminate. Well, not usually, anyway.

I am not a transvestite — at least not in the traditional sense of the word: a physical male who tries to pass as physically female. Nor am I a male who gets erotic plea-

GUESTcolumn



Jacobs

sure from wearing women's clothing. Not that I am condemning or ridiculing those who do I am just clarifying my reasons for my attire. I do not consider myself transgendered, nor do I want to be a woman or live as a woman or have sex-reassignment sur-

And contrary to what some of my detractors are probably thinking right now, this is not a

gay thing - it's a guy thing. I am just a guy wearing a skirt.

I am doing this in order to make a political statement about gender roles, and to make those of you who see me think about what it means to be a man and what it means to be a woman. The rest of my attire is male, and my appearance, demeanor and bearing is male.

This is gender fuck — the act of intentionally blending articles of male and female attire in order to achieve an androgynous effect, in order to make a political statement. And the statement I am making is that we still have a way to go in the issue of gender equality.

Think about it - why is it shocking for me, a physical male, to be walking around in a skirt? If a woman wears pants, a suit or even overalls, it is not a perversion. It is a fashion statement. But if a man wears a skirt, watch out! He is some kind of sicko freak.

This says a lot about the role of gender in our culture - our patriarchal culture - and goes right to the core of what it means to be male or female. To put it bluntly, the prevailing attitude in our culture is that being male is superior to being female.

This plays itself out in clothing - a woman who wears male clothing is raising herself up to the level of a man. It is tolerable, since it is desirable to be male. Women are not afraid of showing

"masculine" traits — that is just a woman being strong. It is a man's world, after all.

But heaven forbid a male do something that makes him appear "feminine" - that is a sign of weakness. And in our male-oriented culture, a man showing weakness is committing a terrible sin.

"Be a man!" boys are exhorted.

"Boys don't cry." "Don't show your feelings." "Be rough and aggressive and don't be concerned with things pretty or frivolous." These are all messages given to us males from our earliest days. If you break these rules, you are a "sissy."

> And a man wearing a dress is breaking these rules. Showing your femininity in this manner is an affront to insecure males, who feel their power must be maintained as being superior to women. who must "submit to their husbands.' A male dressing in

female clothing is "lowering" himself, making himself something less than a man. He is seen as "compromising" his maleness, giving up his male privilege and superiority. Clothing is the ultimate sign of who is submissive and who is powerful in our culture. It marks us, and what our status in the culture is. How we react to people often depends on how they are dressed, and we react very differently to women than we do to men.

In my opinion, the main thrust of the women's equality movement was and is about bringing women up to the level of men. Women struggled to be allowed to share the privilege that males have. And we have come a long way in that respect. Women have confronted and embraced their masculine and strong sides.

But the job is only half done. We men still have not come to terms with our feminine sides. Men have yet to confront and acknowledge and embrace those parts of us that are "sissyfied."

And until we do, women can never truly be free.

So if you see me with a dress on, ask yourself why you are reacting the way you are. You might be surprised by the answer.

Kevyn Jacobs is a ophomore in art.

College should be about more than cramming

-State students: Pat each other on the back. You deserve it. Maybe I've just been paying closer attention than I usually do, but it seems like students this semester have been particularly vocal in objecting to having their money wasted by others.

As I sat in the K-State Union the other night and listened to a group of students cramming for the semes-

ter's first big wave of tests, however, I Myview began to see that many still aren't vehemently opposed to wasting their own. For the tuition

students pay, I would think everyone would be eager to learn as much as possible, yet the primary

Schields concern of the group I overheard was memorizing the minimum amount of information that could be regurgitated for a "B."

All right. If they don't mind paying money to swallow and spew, there's nothing to stop them. They might even earn a decent grade for the course, but will they be any wiser for it?

KEELY

Here is where I jump on my soapbox. Why would anyone dip into their pockets and pay for an education but do virtually nothing more to attain one? It would be swell if you could simply enroll in your classes, pay your tuition and let the enlightenment sink in, but that's not the way it works. As with anything that's worth attaining, an education requires some degree of effort.

Understanding is the key. This is the characteristic by which a truly educated person can be identified. A truly educated person understands a variety of things and is wiser for it. I would like to think that any person who earns a degree from K-State could safely be called an educated person, but I'm not so sure.

Take, for example, the person who graduates from high school never having learned to read. Evidently, that person slipped through the cracks.

To some extent, it's still possible to slip through the cracks even at the university level. By that, I mean many classes can be passed, and passed with a good grade, without learning a thing.

That's why I can't blame this group of students. When the class isn't all that interesting, and it's possible to get by, it's easy just to go for the grade. I've done it. My friends have done it. Probably everyone has at some point, but the grade that results in these instances doesn't mean anything.

This is not to say it's impossible to become educated in a system of letter grades. In fact, that's what makes it such an ideal evaluation system for higher education. The burden of learning rests on the shoulders of the student. Nobody is going to hold someone else's hand and make sure learning takes place. As things are, you actually have to talk to a person to discern whether that person is educated.

Just as understanding isn't always reflected in a transcript, the bulk of the wisdom a student gains in college never shows up on paper. This is the wisdom that comes from new life experience, but once again, the people who expose themselves to a variety of experiences are generally the same ones who take away some knowledge from the classes they take.

By that same token, I'm willing to bet money, marbles or a large piece of chalk that the students who have been so outspoken concerning certain fee increases have received more mileage for their education dollar than most. They've taken it upon themselves to make sure they get their money's worth.

Keely Schields is a junior in English/creative

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SLIP CONNECTION FEE IS NOT UNREASONABLE

First off, the fact that you were able to come forward in today's editorial and say "We screwed up!" only validates the awards and high praise your newspaper has received. I look forward to reading this fine newspaper every morning.

While you did a more than admirable job of voicing student opinion, and pointing out flaws in athletic department numbers last week, I can't agree with your assertion in the Feb. 14 editorial that students are "getting screwed" by having to pay for SLIP connections to K-State computer servers so they can use the Internet.

No semesterly fees were increased. Charges will strictly be made on a "pay-for-what-you-use" scale. And these are only charges for outside connections. Usage of the on-campus labs is still free for all heck, you don't even have to show identification at the door like at some other universities. Just walk right in! I wonder if all of those people in the lab, on any given night, are really K- State folks?

You say these charges themselves may be comparable to commercial vendors, but how comparable are the products received? America Online, for example, has one, maybe two local numbers in the Manhattan area where subscribers can dial in. The fastest of these two lines, last I checked, was an agonizingly slow 2400 kbps. CNS offers connections as fast as 28.8 kbps.

Neil Erdwien deserves a hearty thanks for making available to students and staff, a "networking package" of software that is easy to get, and easy to configure and install. All the usage rights, etc., are taken care of, as long as the user of this package is a K-State student or a faculty or staff member. An employee at Flint Hills computing told me that I either had to have my own set of

software, or I could "purchase their package" of browser software. Frankly, the representative at Flint Hills wasn't that anxious to talk with me about it over the phone - he wanted me to come in and meet face-to-face. Will students be able to take advantage of CNS by getting the free software, and using it to access Flint Hills services? This remains to be seen.

K-State has enjoyed free networking services for several years. Now that the Internet has exploded into a valuable commodity, offering trivia and statistics, poetry and pornography, and above all, information, we're going to have to learn to pay for it, like everyone else.

By the way, last I checked the library was still free. Read all you want. And if you have a card, you can check it out and take it with you. Then you'll have something to read at home while your computer tries to dial in to the Internet.

Randall Kowalik producer, KKSU-AM 580

WHERE WAS UNIVERSITY BIRTHDAY COVERAGE?

On his KKSU-AM 580 Friday afternoon program, Max Milbourn told us that Friday was the 133rd anniversary of Kansas State's becoming the first land-grant col-

How did the University and the Collegian commemorate this illustrious event?

Orville W. Bidwell professor emeritus

THE FACTS FROM FACULTY SENATE COMMITTEE

The article "K-State Charges for Access" and the editorial "Metered Fee Unreasonable for Dial-Up Use" in the Feb. 14 edition of the Kansas State Collegian contained errors that misrepresented the position taken by Faculty Senate on proposed charges for dial-up use of the University

computer system.

The news and editorial staff of the Collegian were informed of the mistakes in the article and editorial and promptly issued an apology on the editorial page in the Feb. 15 edition of the Collegian. We accept their apology and look forward to continued cooperation between the Collegian staff and Faculty Senate. The purpose of this letter is to provide details about what Faculty Senate did, and did not do, on this

First, Faculty Senate did not propose or approve the charges for connecting a home computer to the University computer system via SLIP access. The charges were proposed by Dean Elizabeth Unger, Vice Provost for Academic Services and Technology and Dean of Continuing Education. The Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning (FSCOUP) was asked by Faculty Senate President John Havlin to review the issue of charges for SLIP access after he learned of Central Administration's intent to implement the charges. Dean Unger met with FSCOUP on Jan. 23, and FSCOUP also discussed the proposal at a meeting on Feb. 6. During these meetings, pros and cons of the proposal were discussed. FSCOUP decided not to take action on the proposal, but to report background information and concerns about the

At the Faculty Senate meeting, I distributed copies of the FSCOUP minutes of Jan. 23 that contained background information and a discussion of pros and cons of the proposed charges. Briefly, the charges are intended to provide funds to purchase new equipment that will ease the current load on the system. Not

proposal to the meeting of Faculty

Senate on Feb. 13.

enough phone lines are available to handle current use. FSCOUP's concerns about the proposal included:

similar service is available commercially at a cheaper rate. charges will discourage faculty members and students from using

Internet resources. faculty and student input on the proposal has been very limited to this point.

As Chair of FSCOUP, I reviewed these concerns during the report from FSCOUP at the Faculty Senate meeting on Feb. 13 and stated that FSCOUP had decided not to recommend formal opposition to the pro-

posal from Dean Unger. After additional discussion of the issue, Faculty Senate did not take action to either support or oppose the proposal. I believe this was the proper thing to do since we were reviewing the proposal for information purposes and not for formal

Certainly, Faculty Senate did not approve the proposed charges as stated in the article nor propose a bill supporting the charges as stated in both the article and editorial in the Feb. 14 edition of the Collegian. These statements are inaccurate, along with the allegation in the editorial that faculty bypassed Student Senate on this issue. Faculty Senate had no intent to bypass Student Senate. This was a proposal from administration. They did not ask our opinion either. We simply learned of the proposal and investigated it.

Perhaps both the Collegian staff and Faculty Senate can learn from these mistakes and move on to working better together.

Mickey Ransom chair, Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning

▶ COLLEGIAN INTERNET EDITORIAL OFF-BASE

I think the Collegian's editorial against the fee for dial-up use was way off-base. In some ways the editorial implies that there was some sinister plot to "screw" the students again. Maybe the process could have been handled differently, but otherwise it is a move that obviously had to happen. As has been reported in the Collegian, it is a matter of luck if you are able to get a SLIP line in the

evening from the hours of about 6:30 p.m. to midnight. There are also problems getting an open line in the afternoon. I am surprised a fee for access to dial-up use hasn't been initiated before.

I am one of those faculty members who requires students to use the Internet and participate in a Listserv (electronic discussion group) for some of my courses. I also use email to communicate with students who are at home studying and have a question on the course material.

However, most of my students do not have computers in their apartments and still manage to do all the assignments in the computer labs on campus. It is convenient to be able to sit in your apartment and access the Internet, e-mail, etc., but it is not required. The vast majority of students I have heard from on the dialup fee do not see it as unreasonable. They don't mind paying a small fee, provided the access to open lines is vastly improved in the evenings.

Understandably, additional fees for students have to be looked at carefully. However, this is a situation where the fees are warranted.

J. Scott Smith associate professor of food chemistry

NORM STEWART NOT BEST COACH IN CONFERENCE

Editor,

This is in response to Chris May's column in the Feb. 16 edition of the Collegian. I would like to question Chris' authority to judge the best and worst coach, among other categories, in Big 8 history.

Norm Stewart is a questionable choice as the conference's best coach. Please realize, in his 29 years he has not accomplished nearly as much as KU's Roy Williams has in less than eight. Williams is the fastest coach to 200 wins in conference history and has been to the Final Four with the Jayhawks twice: a feat Stewart cannot claim once, although he has coached highly-talented teams.

Other candidates could include Oklahoma State's Eddie Sutton (NCAA Tourney with four different schools), Hank Iba and KU's Phog Allen, to name just a few.

Now to the most grotesque state-

ment: Johnny Orr is the conference's worst coach. How? Is that why he was around so long? I'm just curious. I think he had a few more victories than CU's Joe Harrington and our own Dana Altman.

Did your background in college basketball give you the right to print this? How many years have you coached? Were you in the huddle at Iowa State's timeouts only to find out that "his assistants did more coaching than he did"? Please, before you judge coaches, try to remember that you have absolutely no experience doing what they do at the level in which they do it. Yes, assistant coaches are important, but the head coach coordinates the program and makes the critical deci-

I have a few other notes to pass

In 1987-88, K-State did not beat KU at home, nor did they lose to them in Lawrence. The Cats have not beaten KU in Manhattan since 1983. And the victory in Lawrence was one of the greatest all-time wins for this program. K-State broke the Hawks' 55-game home winning

You forgot a few on your All-Big 8 team. Where's Wilt Chamberlain, Darnell Valentine and Clyde Lovellette (KU), Jeff Hornacek (Iowa State), or Mitch Richmond (K-State)? This short list does very little justice to such a great tradition, but there are many that would be more qualified than some of your choices. Mike Evans was a good player, but all-time great? Please, do your history.

And on a trivial note, have you ever been to a CU game? Although annoying, Chip, the mascot, is very active (flips, back hand springs, etc.). OU's Top Dog is a joke. It is rarely as visible as the Jayhawk or even (gulp) Herbie Husker, and these two are much more representative of the school mascot than the Pound Puppy of Norman.

I realize that you have a right to your opinion, but if you are to print it you need to get your facts straight and have some background information and experience in order to establish credibility. Better luck next

Ryan Burr senior in secondary math

News Digest ====

CLINTON CONDEMNS LONDON BOMBING

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Clinton today condemned an IRA bombing that destroyed a London bus and urged the people of Britain and Ireland to press for peace despite "these cowardly acts of terrorism."

"I condemn these acts of violence in the strongest possible terms and hope those responsible are brought swiftly to justice." Clinton said in a statement issued by the White House.

Hours earlier, the Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for a bomb that ripped the top off a double-decker bus in London.

Police said the bus was not the target and were trying to determine if the lone fatality was the bomber. Nine people were taken

to hospitals, including one man believed to be the bus driver.

"It is with great sadness that I once again express my condolences to the victims of an IRA bomb in London," Clinton said. "These cowardly acts of terrorism are the work of individuals determined to thwart the will of the people of Northern Ireland."

The president had condemned the IRA's deadly bomb attack Feb. 9 in east London, which broke a 17-month truce. The group planted another bomb in a central London phone booth on Thursday; police deactivated it before it could cause any harm.

"We must not let the men of the past ruin the future of the children in Northern Ireland," he said today in a written statement.

UFO craze grips Nevada town

RACHEL, Nev. — If E.T. is ever look- A'Le'Inn for breakfast. ing for a place to phone home, or searching for a route back to his extraterrestrial kin, this blip of a town may be just the ticket.

Long a mecca for people who believe we are not alone, Rachel is now the anchor for Nevada's newest tourist attraction the Extraterrestrial Highway. It's even going to get official state highway signs.

Folks here are convinced there are alien visitors just over the mountains to the south, at a top-secret government base known as Area 51 or Groom Lake.

"I think there are people and machines from other planets over there," Pat Travis said as she scrubbed breakfast dishes at the Little A'Le'Inn - think "alien" - the focal point of this hamlet of 100 people. "I think our government is working in conjunction with them."

"I don't doubt for a minute that there are extraterrestrials," said Chuck Clark, an amateur astronomer who has written a guidebook on the area. "To think we're the only life in the universe is ludicrous.'

Area 51 is veiled in mystery. The heavily guarded, isolated base 85 miles north of Las Vegas is where the government has tested some of its most exotic aircraft, including the U-2, SR-71 Blackbird and F-117A stealth fighter, and is now believed to be flying Aurora, apparently a new reconnaissance plane.

Officially, the military won't even acknowledge the base exists. Uniformed Marines and Air Force personnel drive through, and some stop at the Little

"I have never had anybody who works at Area 51 tell us anything," Travis said. "We've had some of them get pretty drunk, and they still don't tell anything."

While the federal government wishes everyone would go away, the Nevada Transportation Department recently named a 92-mile stretch of desolate state route 375 the Extraterrestrial Highway. It plans to put up four signs for \$3,300.

Gov. Bob Miller said some of the signs should be placed flat on the ground "so aliens can land there."

The governor said the designation shows Nevada has a sense of humor, as was the case several years ago when a magazine named U.S. 50 across the state "the loneliest road in America."

"Instead of being insulted, we turned it around, set up way stations and created Tshirts and bumper stickers reading, 'I survived the loneliest road in America," Miller said.

The Extraterrestrial Highway runs between the hamlets of Hiko and Warm Springs, traversing mountain passes and deserts covered with scrub brush and juniper trees. Highway officials say it draws only about 50 vehicles a day on average, though more show up twice annually when Rachel holds "UFO Friendship Campouts" for tourists looking for flying

Clark, 50, said he has seen mysterious sights such as glowing orbs of light around

"I think the stuff that is being seen is alien, but under the control of our government," he said. "I don't know if they're spaceships. But they're beyond our physics.

The tiny cafe features racks of UFO Tshirts, caps and books, and photos taken from a distance of the hangars and 30,000foot runway at Groom Lake.

The photos were taken before the government last year banned public access to two ridges overlooking the complex. UFO buffs still seek out the black mailbox along Highway 375 that marks the road leading to restricted land surrounding Area 51. But armed guards keep gawkers more than seven miles from the base.

They cannot block the sights and sounds, such as the light and deafening roar that sweep across the remote valley when Aurora takes to the sky, Clark said. Pat Travis has seen many strange sights

in the nighttime sky around Rachel. She told of one incident when a strange beam of light pierced an iron door at the

cafe, illuminating the doorjamb. "I really believe in UFOs," she said, flipping a pancake on a griddle. "This is not just something to sell T-shirts.'

She and her husband, Joe, haven't actually encountered an alien. Neither has Joe Travis, 57, and thinks

he knows why "I've heard if you smoke and drink, they won't have anything to do with you," he said, puffing on a cigarette while

perched on a stool at the cafe's bar.

have anything to do with JOE TRAVIS SMOKER AND

NEVADA RESIDENT

I've heard if you smoke

and drink, they won't

KTEC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 ed in Manhattan.

Henry said the Technology Assistance Center directs the public to people who can help solve technol-

ogy problems. "Each affiliate must work through one of the established centers so that we are not duplicating efforts," said Janie Rutherford, director of marketing at KTEC.

KTEC was established by the state of Kansas and gets its funding from Economic Development Initiatives Fund, which is funded by the state lottery and racing commis-

"KTEC's mission is to help advance technology in the state of Kansas," Rutherford said.

Rutherford said KTEC has programs to test the feasibility of an idea, or get research and development

Floyd E. Rogers

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done on a new product or concept. It also has programs to help get products on the market and financing programs to help start companies that are in the advanced technology field. KTEC established three commer-

located in Wichita, Lawrence and Manhattan. Rutherford said there are a lot of new technologies created that are not commercialized, and the commercialization corporations help create com-

panies to manufacture these new

cialization corporations in 1994

technologies. The corporations help arrange financing, provide technical assistance and help to develop a management team, she said.

Rutherford said the corporations had a lot of success, so the Kansas legislature wanted to expand the pro-

"The legislature challenged us to do more in small communities," Rutherford said.

Penny Alonso

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Sports

Wednesday

■ The K-State baseball team defeated the Air Force Falcons Sunday 16-14. It had one more outing with the Falcons on Monday. Full coverage can be found in tomorrow's Collegian.



Football notes

■ K-State co-defensive coordinator Bobby Stoops has accepted a position with the University of Florida. Complete coverage can be found in tomorrow's Collegian.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Last home contest for Cats, seniors

And since we don't get a

(Monday), we're going

JACK HARTMAN

K-STATE INTERIM COACH

into this one kind of

chance to practice

Trevor Grimm

The toughest task for the K-State women's basketball team in tonight's game against Hampton might be staying focused.

Distractions abound entering the game, slated for 7 p.m. in Bramlage

The Wildcats picked up a surprising win at 17-7 Oklahoma State Sunday, so a letdown would be natural against the 9-14 Pirates.

There's also the fear of looking ahead to Sunday's matchup against first-

place Kansas, a game which will be important to the Cats for seeding in the Big 8 Tournament, as one game separates fifth and eighth place in the Big 8 after last weekend's action. Still hanging over-

head are the storm clouds created by the suspensions of Coach Brian Agler and guard Carlene Mitchell, who were suspended prior

to the Feb. 9 game pending an investigation of possible NCAA rules vio-

And it doesn't help that the Cats are entering this game without much knowledge of the opposition. Monday didn't give them a chance to learn much more, as the team did not

"I really don't know that much about them," K-State interim coach Jack Hartman said. "And since we don't get a chance to practice (Monday), we're going into this one

The Cats are 2-2 under Hartman, who took the reins following the sus-

K-State sits at 4-7 in the league,

62-54 decision at Oklahoma Friday, the Cats rebounded to upset Oklahoma State 70-64 Sunday.

Leading the way on the weekend was Missy Decker, who scored 40 points over the two games. Brit Jacobson leads K-State offensively, ranking seventh in the Big 8 with

14.4 points per game. But K-State's strength is defense. The Cats rank third in the Big 8 in scoring defense, allowing 62.2 points per game.

However, it is last in scoring offense with 62.1 points per game, more than five points per game less than any other Big 8

team.

Like the Cats, the Pirates have had an up-and-down season in this, their first season in Division I basketball. Hampton has struggled in Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference games, posting a 1-5 conference record.

Hampton competed in the Division II Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association last season, where it posted a 10-18

overall record, 6-13 conference. Hampton is led by Shani Bauldrick, who averages 11.3 points per game and 7.1 rebounds per game. The only other Pirate to average double figures, however, is JoVanka Lewis, who averaged 12.7 points per game over seven games

but has missed most of the season. The Pirates have gone 8-7 in their last 15 games after opening the season with a 1-6 mark. Included in the Pirates' early season struggles was a 84-66 loss at Virginia Tech.

This will be the last home game for seniors Patty Johnson, Kristy 3-14 overall following a weekend Thomas and Carlene Mitchell. split in Oklahoma. After dropping a Mitchell is still not permitted to play



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Karina Kuregian returns a serve against Northwestern University Jan. 27, at the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

To the other side of

Fighting Graves' disease,

K-State tennis star Karina Kuregian aims for Big 8 title

Shane McCormick

Last year she compiled a terrific season as a junior on the K-State women's tennis team. She earned K-State's first All-Big 8 selection in two years by going 28-6 in singles and 19-2 in dou-

But for senior Karina Kuregian, this season has had its shares of ups and downs.

Following her tremendous junior season, Kuregian didn't get off to the start she would have hoped for.

In the season-opening tournament, the Travelers Express Invitational in Manhattan, Kuregian was one of the favorites in her draw.

She won her first match but lost her second in straight sets to eventual champion Mary Beth Maggert of Purdue. Kuregian later met teammate Yana Dorodnova in the third-place match. Kuregian lost that match also.

Next for Kuregian was the National Clay Court Championships in Baltimore. Kuregian struggled there also, losing in the first round. Kuregian did not enter the Big 8 Coaches Indoors in Topeka Oct. 6-8, but it was at the Rivera All-American Championship in Pacific Palisades, Calif., where Kuregian recorded one of her biggest victories in singles action.

Kuregian opened the tournament by upsetting

the No. 5 player, Margie Lepsi of Tennessee, in straight sets.

"That was the highest-ranked player I have ever beat, but it wasn't the best I have ever played," Kuregian said.

Kuregian finished the fall season with a 5-8 record in singles action. She said pressure to perform as well as she did last year affected her.

"I definitely felt some pressure. I felt that I had to perform as well, if not better, this season," Kuregian said.

But it wasn't just pressure affecting her play.

She was physically weaker on the court, and nobody knew why. At least, not until recently. Only a couple of weeks ago, Kuregian was diagnosed with Graves' Disease. Graves' Disease is caused by a hyperactive thyroid.

Kuregian said she was definitely feeling the effects of this disease

during last semester's play. "It made my heart beat faster and also made my joints weak," Kuregian said.

court. I wasn't able to run a lot, because I was having a hard time catching my

breath," Kuregian said. Kuregian has been taking medication for the

"It really affected my play on the

She's the best we have

ever had here at K-State,

but she's yet to put every-

STEVE BIETAU

K-STATE TENNIS COACH

thing all together.

In both home meets against Northwestern and

disease, which has limited her time to practice and

Creighton this semester, Kuregian was held out of

singles action. The doctors have told Kuregian it is just a matter of time until Kuregian is able to play at 100 percent. Kuregian said she is hoping to recover to full strength soon so she can accomplish her two main goals she has set for the spring

"I want to win the Big 8 singles title and the Big 8 doubles title this year," Kuregian said.

Coach Steve Bietau said Kuregian needs to put it all together at once to play successfully this sea-

> "With Karina, you have a player that can do something one minute with a ball that defies the laws of physics, then the next minute double-fault," Bietau

"Karina has ability that is untapped. I would like to see her take advantage of that."

As far as life after college, Kuregian said she would love to play professionally.

"If I am 100 percent healthy, I would like to try and play at the next level," Kuregian said. "I am an all-around player, one who can adapt to any playing surface. I think that would help me succeed at the profes-

Bietau said as well as Kuregian has played, she has the potential to play even better.

"She's the best we have ever had here at K-State, but she's yet to put everything all together," Bietau said.

AP Top 25

the Associated Press' college

basketball poll, with first-place

K-State sports authority responds to letters from KC Royals, others

ters from all across the country asking for advice. The old mail bag has been getting so full that I thought I should empty out some of the most recent letters

Here's a few I found so interesting I just had to respond to them.

Dear Shane,

OK, I know that I made a huge mistake in keeping Lin Elliott all year long. But I have listened to the pressure and threats of the fans, and I have let go of Lin Elliott. But now I am without a kicker.

My general manager is too cheap to go out and get me a real kicker, so what am I to do for next season?

Marty Schottenheimer Kansas City, Mo.

Don't worry, Marty, I have the perfect solution for you. You'll want a kicker who still has possibilities of missing field goals so you can keep the suspense of Chiefs fans. Someone who has the experience of missing big field goals - your man is ex-Bills kick-

Recently I have been receiving a lot of let- er Scott Norwood. He's a perfect fit in your

Dear Shane,

Now that Joe Montana has left our show, we need someone to replace him. Do you have any suggestions?

NBC's "NFL Today" show New York, N.Y.

Don't worry, NBC, just get a puppet. He'll smile just as well as Joe, and he's bound to give more insight.

Dear Shane,

I know I've made some mistakes but I really want my team to make it into the playoffs this year. What do I need to do?

Royals General Manager Herk Robinson Baseball City, Fla.

Herk, Herk - some mistakes? Let's try a lot of mistakes. The only reason your team wasn't more than four games under .500 last year was because of the strike-shortened

season. This year alone, you have already gotten rid of last year's offensive production in Gary Gaetti and Wally Joyner.

When you let go of Greg Gagne and replaced him with ex-Dodger Jose Offerman, you made the shortstop position the most inconsistent defensively

You replaced Tom Gordon with Tim "get my walker" Belcher. You have a great player in Johnny Damon, but soon he'll ask for a dollar raise, and you'll have to let him go.

Herk, you and your blue-light shopping attitude have driven this team to a near last-place finish this season.

Dear Shane,

"Son," I need your help. I need a darn name for my new team in Baltimore.

I was thinking of using the Mustangs, but now I've been told I might not be able to use that because an Arena Football team has that

Do you have any suggestions?

Art Modell, owner of the former Cleveland Browns Baltimore, Maryland

Art, I don't know if this will help, but here

are some suggestions: The Baltimore Backstabbers, Baltimore

Two-Timers or the Baltimore Scam Artists.

Dear Shane,

We're putting a new category into the ESPY's for next year, called the Dumbest Trade of the Year. Do you have any early

Chris Berman

ESPN studios Without a doubt - and this one will be hard to beat - Winnipeg trading star Teemu

Myview



SHANE **McCormick** Dear Shane,

Selanne to the Anaheim Ducks.

We have two slots left for the new Dream Team. There are so many great players to choose from. What would be your two selections?

Dream Team selection com-

Well, my first choice would have to be Mitch Richmond of the Sacramento

Kings. For the second choice, forget the obvious choice of Magic Johnson. He's already been there

I would have to go with Shawn Kemp of Americans would always love to see more

huge dunks over some foreigners. Shane is a senior in radio/television. Need some advice? Send your questions to

(shanem@ksu.ksu.edu).

baseballs delivered to the umpire behind home plate by a

during the fifth-inning break; the cookies were homemade by A's employee Debbie Fields, who turned the chocolate

He also had water and cookies delivered to the umpires

mechanical rabbit that popped out of the ground.

votes in parentheses, records through Feb 18., total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking

> Pts PR Team Record 1,644 2. Kentucky (5) 1.587 3. Connecticut (1) 24-1 1.518 23-3 1,413 Villanova 5. Kansas 1,382 1,360 Cincinnati 7. Purdue 21-4 1,201 11 21.4 1.093 8. Utah 9. Texas Tech 1,055 1.038 10. Wake Forest 14 10 13 11. Georgetown 21-5 999 12. Virginia Tech 865 798 787 13. Arizona 14. Penn St. 751 16

> 724 610 16. UCLA 18-6 18 17. North Carolina 502 18. lowa 19. Memphis 473 305 257 21 24 22 20. Boston College 21. Louisville 22. lowa St. 239 197 23. Georgia Tech 24. Stanford 25. Wis.-Green Bay 20 181 141

■ Big 8 teams are in bold.
■ Other receiving votes: E. Michigan 112, Arkansas.
45, Marquette 37, Coll. of Charleston 30, Mississippi St. 17, New Mexico 15, George Washington 12, Michigan 10, Tulane 10, Texas 9, Tulsa 7, Auburn 6, Drexel 4, abama 3, Davidson 3, Indiana 3, Bradley 2, Ark.-Little Rock 1, Gonzaga 1, Illinois 1, Montana 1, Santa Clara 1.

Former KC, Oakland Athletics owner, Charlie Finley, dies at age 77

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Charlie O. Finley, the ornery and outrageous baseball owner whose Oakland Athletics won threestraight World Series championships in the 1970s, died Monday. He was 77.

Finley died in Northwestern Memorial Hospital of heart

and vascular disease.

Finley, who lived on a farm in LaPorte, Ind., had been hospitalized for two weeks, according to hospital spokeswoman Lauri Sanders. She said he had been troubled by heart disease for years.

His sons, Martin and David, along with their wives,

were at his side when he died.

After purchasing the A's in 1960 when they played in Kansas City, Finley immediately became known for his flamboyance, a trait that lasted until he sold the team in 1981. Finley also owned the NHL's expansion Oakland Seals and the Memphis franchise of the American Basketball Association.

In Kansas City, Finley named a mule after himself, call-

ing it Charlie O., and made it the team mascot. He put a

sheep pasture on a hill overlooking the outfield - deco-

rating the sheep green and gold in club colors - and had

chip recipe into the Mrs. Fields empire. One of his other young employees was batboy Stanley Burrell, who entertained players in the clubhouse with his

dancing; he became rap star M.C. Hammer. Later, Finley tried to convince the establishment to use orange-colored baseballs, which were tried briefly in exhibitions, attempted to speed up games by reducing walks to three balls and hired track star Herb Washington as a "designated runner."

ideas have become standards of the game - the designated hitter and night games at the World Series. Finley also introduced flashy uniforms to the game, get-

While those innovations never were adopted, two of his

He dressed his A's in what he called "wedding-gown" white, had his mustached players wear white shoes and mixed and matched their green-and-gold jerseys and pants. His coaches wore white hats while the players wore colored In Kansas City, he pulled in the right field fence for

home-run hitters, calling it "a pennant porch." It wasn't until he moved the franchise to Oakland for the 1968 season, however, that the A's began winning consis-

But with the winning came a reputation for tight-fisted management that led to frequent fights with his players. In turn, the players often fought with each other and earned the reputation as "the Feudin' A's."

Finley's Athletics were the last team to win threestraight championships. They defeated Cincinnati in 1972, the Mets in 1973 and the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974.

In 1981, Finley sold the team to the Levi-Strauss comting away from the traditional home whites and road grays. pany and returned to his farm in Indiana.

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 - criley@ksu.edu

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer DOWN **ACROSS** 20 Diastema 37 Witticism 1 Karate 1 Moolah 21 Miser maneuver 38 Restaurant 2 Increase 22 Dobbin's 3 Valhalla 5 Churchildinner 41 Lumber-23 Early hrs. creditors? jack's tool 4 God of 24 Astute-42 Pinafore 8 Pay-phone shepherds ness 25 Blackbird feature 5 Intensely letters 12 Verdi 26 Pitch 27 Raw rock 45 Jai opera followe 6 Other-13 Dock-46 Super-28 Army workers' ficial 7 "When I rank: 8 Invent grp. 48 invent - 17... abbr. 8 Form-29 Pointed 15 Like some Bolivia fitting tool 50 Farm franks 9 Stromboli 31 Teensy 17 Currier's fraction spillover 34 "Golly! 10 Wallet fill 11 "E.T." co-35 Scattered Daily partner 18 Coop Planet 37 Thanksdenizen employee host giving 19 Exist 52 Downed 16 Titicaca, vegetable 20 Grind the 53 Distort 38 Equese.g. teeth trian Solution time: 27 mins. 21 Firmament equipment 22 Hedda 39 Lotion Hopper trademark additive 10 Barbara 23 No longer dormant Conrad 26 Cassava 41 Card derivative game for three 30 Quant 42 "Darn!" creation 31 Method 43 Un-32 Wax adomed 33 Cognac 44 Jet forth concoction 46 Fat farm Yesterday's answer 35 Bombard 36 Lawyer's Kapital

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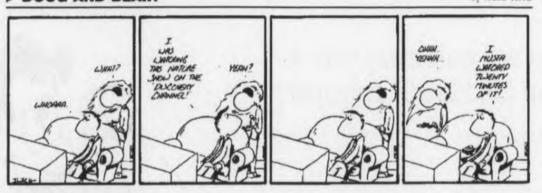
F I Z M X B L C . Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOU COULD VERY TRULY CALL ZEALOUS VEGETARIANS GOOD SALAD CITIZENS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals W



DOOG AND BLAIR

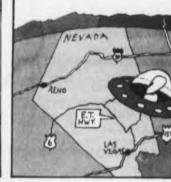
by Mark Ilich



MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman







MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



The Internet Movie Database Tour (http://www.msstate.edu/Movies/tour.html) For those who haven't perfected the Kevin Bacon game, this site is a must. It contains data for more than 750,000 movies and 200,000 actors and actresses. The page is designed for easy usage. The search engine will allow for exact matches on titles, or partial matches if you just don't remember the entire name of a flick. The graphics load fast, and if the server is slow,

Nothing is better during the winter (at least when it

turns cold) than catching up on movies. This week we

look at the best movie databases in existence. As

always, these pages were previewed using Netscape.

try clicking on the alternative sites. This page also claims to be viewable on any Internet browser. This site has everything that a person could want about movies. They have the goofs, filming locations and the trivia. Surfers can also rate movies as they cruise through the database.

The best part of the site is all the information gathered here has come freely from the people of the Internet without government restrictions. Test and see if your trivia can go against the collective of the Internet.

Makin' Bacon — the Kevin Bacon Game (http://www.mindspring.com/~mab/ kevin/kevin.html)

For those who don't know what the Kevin Bacon game is, here is a quick rundown.

"Choose any actor or actress in any American motion picture; pick one of the performer's movies; choose a co-star from the designated movie; find a film that co-star was in; pick another performer, etc; repeat until the co-star is Kevin Bacon.'

This game has started a new religion on many campuses across the United States: Baconism. Trust me, it's an addictive game.

Makin' Bacon has made the game even more interesting. It has many examples from a crowd as diverse as Bill Cosby and Charlie Chaplain. They also offer help to all Baconites, so if you come up with a stumper, email it to them.

They have also included a form connected to the Internet Movie Database to help surfers check their answers.

Welcome to Toy Story (http://www2.disney.com/ToyStory/?GL=H)

Whether you loved or hated the movie, this is a fun homepage to visit. They have included everything but the ending of the movie to convince people to see it.

There are also some very cool sections too that have a card game requiring a plug-in for Netscape, but it's worth the bother.

Phrase of the week: Three-fingered salute Personal computer users get very used to this phrase

when the machine crashes or just keeps messing up. It is the action of pushing the control, alt and delete buttons at the same time to reset the computer. Usually this is accompanied by a loud curse as the computer destroys the homework that was frantically being worked on before this happened.

WANT TO SUCCEED?

The College of Business Administration invites all interested Business majors to apply for a position with the 1996-1997 Business Ambassadors. The Business Ambassadors are a group of business students who devote their time working with students, faculty, and alumni to promote the college.

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2.) Completionof two full semesters at KSU by the end of the Spring 1996 Semester,

If you are interested, please pick up an application in Calvin 107. Applications are due by Friday, March 1 by 5 p.m. If you have any questions contact Gale Shank 776-5901.

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■ Tuesday, Black History Month and Black Student Union event: "The Aftermath: Discussion on the Big 8 Conference," 7 p.m. Union 212

■ Wednesday, Moran Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m., All Faiths Chapel

Choosing

the Men of K-State

by Marci McNeal

Many will enter; only 12 men will walk away with a chance to grace the pages of the 1996-97 calendar

he stage is set. The lights go down. The women's screams grow rampant, and the men take the stage.

For three consecutive Wednesdays in March, 36 males will be competing for one of the 12 spots in the Men of K-State Calendar.

The competition will be at 8 p.m. March 6 and will continue on March 13 and 20 at Bombers:

Entry forms are due by March 1, and any male student at K-State is eligible to enter the calendar competition. You can pick up the entry forms at Sun Connection, Pro Fitness and Dean Liquor.

"Entry forms are going fast, so anyone who wants to participate needs to enter soon. I would like to limit the competition to 36 men, so each night there will be 12 competitors," said Bill Price, calendar organizer and senior in secondary education.

All of the participants will receive prizes for competing in this year's calendar competition.

Once all the entry forms are gathered, the participants will be divided into groups and assigned one of the three nights as their competition

The calendar contest includes three rounds of competition - the formal, the casual and the athletic.

Price said in the formal round, the men wear suits and ties.

"This round is set to slower music and will be more of the GQ look. With each round, the music will get faster, and the men will get more wild," Price

In the casual round, the men will wear clothes they would wear out on a date. The athletic-round outfits will be shorts and tank-tops.

The men will be judged by a group of 10 women each night.

"The majority of the judges are from sorority houses on campus, but independent judges have also been picked to judge," Price said.

The judges will have a score card for each round that rates the men participating on a one-to 10-point basis.

"I'm really excited about getting to judge the Men of K-State Calendar," said Angie Mullin, junior in family studies and human services. "This is a good time to gather up all your friends and go watch some of K-State's finest men compete."

Price said the judges will be picked up by a limousine and have a free dinner at Chicago Bar & Grill before the competition begins that night. The participants will also be picked up by a limousine the night they compete with at least two judges accompanying them to Bombers.

"After all three rounds of the competition, I'll tally up the judges' scores of each participant, and the men with the top four scores will be in the calendar," Price said. "This way, four men from each of the three nights will have an equal opportunity to make the

All 12 men who make up the calendar will pose for the cover of the calendar this year.

"I thought it would look a lot better to have all the winners on the cover," Price said. "I would love to have all the guys on top of the Wildcat head at the football stadium with the camera looking down on them."

The pictures for the calendar will be taken by Nathan Ham of Topeka.

"Nathan Ham did a great job with last year's calendar, and I think this year's competition is going to be bigger and better than last year's calendar," Greg Mitchell, senior in criminal justice, said.

Mitchell, Mr. July in last year's calendar, said he entered last year because a friend talked him into it.

"I had a good time last year. I hung

out with some cool guys and surprised a lot of people who knew me because I'm usually not as wild and crazy as I

was on stage," Mitchell said. Price said his main objective for this year's calendar is for the guys to have fun and to be original and excit-

"I plan on having a good time with the competition. The atmosphere will be pretty relaxed, and I probably won't regret anything I do until the next day," Brian Ansay, junior in market-

Ansay said even his mom thinks the calendar competition is cool. He might even buy her a copy of the calendar and send it to her, he said.

Price has added a new contest for the women in attendance each night during this year's calendar competi-

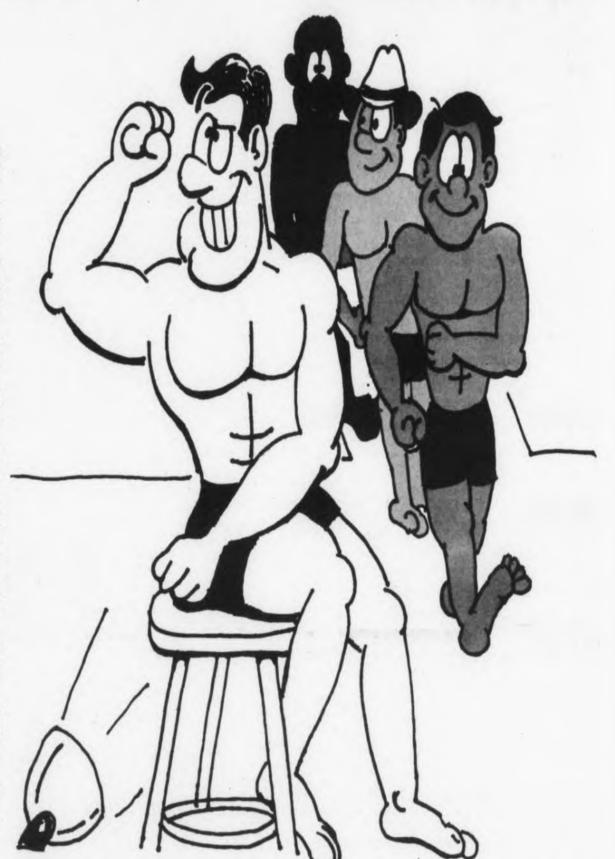
"Each Wednesday night of competition, one girl is going to win an allexpense paid date with one of the four men who win the contest that night," Price said. "The winners will be chosen by raffle, and the date will consist of transportation provided by Classic Rose Limousine Service, a free dinner at the Chicago Bar & Grill and a movie.

The 1996-1997 Men of K-State Calendar will be available for sale when the students arrive back for school in August.

The calendar is being sponsored by Bombers, Coors Light, KQLA-FM 103.5, the Chicago Bar & Grill, Sun Connection, Dean Liquor and Pro

"Competing in the calendar competition actually gives me more motivation to work out and stay in shape. I don't care if I win. I just want to have fun," Sean Hull, senior in biochem-

"Not only do you get to watch some good-looking K-State men on stage dance around and act crazy you may win a date with one of them," Price said





I plan on having a good time with the competition. The atmosphere will be pretty relaxed, and I probably won't regret anything I do until the next day.

> **BRIAN ANSAY** JUNIOR IN MARKETING

The Fortmeyer Files

This week Nabeeha Kazi

senior in political science and public relations

Russell: How did you ever get involved in student leadership? Nabeeha: I could never see myself

as someone who does not get involved. It's just something that is a part of me. I knew I had to do it to be happy. The first semester I was here, I

danced. That was really a part of me because I've always loved to dance. That's a different type of leadership and commitment

It was Ed Skoog who really helped me get started in student government.

People think if they are to get involved to be a leader, they have to get involved in student government. I started off in dance, and that's leadership. Student government happened a year and a half later for me.

Russell: You are graduating in May. What have you done over the past four years you are particularly proud of or

have defined your involvement? Nabeeha: There are a couple. First of all, being public relations director for Student Government Association last year - that was a fabulous experience. It was great because I got to work with



art by Matt Hawkins

lots of students and all of student gov-

I got to put to use what I was learning in the classrooms.

The other one would be dancing. I finally choreographed a dance, and I had never done that before. It was performed in SpringDance '95. It was interesting working with the group of dancers. It was very different and a very different

The last one would probably be codirector of (Blue Key) Leadership Week, which is my office in Blue Key, a senior

honorary. We organized that in November. It was a lot of work, but seeing the whole project come through in a week-long event - it was great to know

I could do something like that. Russell: Where's a good place for a freshman student to get involved? Nabeeha: I'd suggest getting

involved in a small club. Get to know people on a small scale. Do something you like and enjoy doing.

Russell: You're president of International Coordinating Council. How hard is it to get international students involved in our campus?

Nabeeha: The main reason why there is a lot of the international students come here for an education. They're coming from a very far place and spending an enormous amount of money, and education is first.

I'm not saying education isn't first for us. A lot of them have families, and they don't have the time to commit. You have to deal with it in a very different way. Not everyone will show up to committee meetings, but they will show up to support activities.

When the international weeks roll around, you will get a lot of support from the various international communities to make the event a big success.

benefits of being a student who gradu-

Russell: What do you think are the

by Russell Fortmeyer

ates with a 3.0 GPA and has been involved compared to one who graduates with a 4.0 and hasn't been involved?

Nabeeha: The students who graduate with a 4.0 - and I'm applauding students who do graduate with a 4.0, but if that person is not involved in the campus, there is a certain part of you which hasn't grown.

I strongly believe college is not only an academic experience, but also a cultural experience. I sincerely think you are not a complete person if you haven't taken on an experience other than acade-

Russell: Do you think involvement in college determines your involvement in your community as an adult? Nabeeha: It definitely does, but it

really gives me faith in myself. I know I can do things. I might have a 4.0, but if I'm not

involved, I don't know if I can apply those things I've learned. Do I know to plan events, do I know how to interact with people of different cultures, different beliefs, different races?

If you haven't been involved you don't know those things about you. Russell: What's it like to run a SGA

presidential campaign and lose? What sort of expectations did you go in with? Nabeeha: I was a sophomore. I was scared because the only thing I did in

student government was deputy vice president for Ed Skoog.

That was probably the experience I learned the most from. We had the courage to run and stand for something we believed in

Russell: What advice would you givepeople who are considering a run for that position?

Nabeeha: You have to be an honest person. You don't stand up and talk to students you've never cared about

You don't say we want your support and we're going to represent you when you have no idea what those people are about - when you've never taken the initiative to try and understand them or the issues that matter to them.

Russell: Are there are a lot of students who aren't majoring in the arts getting involved in the arts?

Nabeeha: Yes. That's especially true with the dance program. The majority of the students who perform are not dance

That's what's wonderful about the arts here at K-State is that they are open to anyone. It's good they open their doors, and that's why we have so much talent. That's why it's such a strong pro-

Russell: Do you think there is a lot of student support for the arts on campus — excluding McCain?

Nabeeha: There's awareness, but I don't think there's necessarily a lot of support. I've always been with people who appreciate the arts, from my mother down to my friends.

Here at K-State, I think someone would rather go to a football game than go to a dance performance. That's fine,

but I think there could be much more support of the arts.

We can see this in the money departments get. A lot of the time it's the art departments that have to make the most with the money they receive. However, I do think we have a rich arts community

Russell: How do you get the typical K-State student to turn out to an international event? Nabeeha: They've probably never

experienced it and don't know what it's like. I don't eat pork because it's against People tell me to try it, and I don't

know what it's like, and I don't care to People don't know what they're missing, so they don't crave it. It's not their

Russell: What will you be doing this

time next year? Nabeeha: I'm applying to public

relations firms, so hopefully I'll be working. I'd like to do that for a couple of years and then go back to school and getting a master's of business adminis-

Russell: I'm not sure what to ask you about squirrels.

Nabeeha: It's funny you should ask. My friend was just telling me how he's noticed so many squirrels on campus. I bet squirrels are like the extended families we have in Pakistan. There's so many trees, and they can all live togeth-

Russell: You think K-State is a squir-

Nabeeha: I don't know about a squirrel commune, but they might consider it their nation.

Classifieds

BAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Manhattan City Ordi-nance 4814 assures every person equal op-portunity in securing and holding employ-ment in any field of work or labor for which he'she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex military status

fied regardless of race, sex, military status,

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190.

peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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TYPIST. Experienced typ

resume

ROOMMATE WANTED IN

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now in Ag-gieville. 1220 Laramie. \$150. All utilities paid.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE in Aug. 2115 Buckingham, very nice. Fireplace and patio

ABLE now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-\$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

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ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. \$400- \$435. Water,

PARK PLACE APART MENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes

SEE THIS large, quiet, one bedroom apartment, in a six-plex. Conveniently located to KSU, Ag gieville and downtown Available now. Phone

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MENT, central air washer/ dryer, \$399 537-3826, John.

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TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. \$460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m.,

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deluxe two-bedroom apartment. \$500. Also one-bedroom apart ment for June and Au gust \$320, 539-2482 LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM HUGE

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For Rent-Unfurnished

Leasing now thru August

Fremont Apts. Sandstone Aprs. College Heights Apts. Cambridge Square Apts.

Large 2-bedroom units 537-9064

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ANDERSON VILLAGE across from KSU. One-bedrooms starting at \$300 and two-bed-rooms starting at \$400. No pets. Available now. Pre-leasing for the fall. 537-2332.

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room with washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. \$375. Call 776-5981. Ask for Tasha or Travis.

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Apartments 1700 N. Manhattan Now Leasing

for June & August 4 bedroom/2 bath \$750 mo./3 people \$860 mo./4 people

Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with

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CRESTWOOD MENTS-APART. Two-bed room, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer, fire place. No pets, \$425- \$480. 776-3345.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, LARGE, 537-1940. \$750.



"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range,

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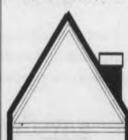
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TWO REDROOM AVAIL ABLE now. 1026 Osage \$475. Water, trash paid No pets. Call now 776-3804.

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AUGUST LEASING next to campus three, four, five-bedroom houses and apartments with wash er, dryer, central air, some with fire place dishwasher, garage Trash, pest control

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FOR AUGUST. Near KSU at 312 N. 15th street. Four- five-bedroom, \$1000, basement two-

539-2482 after 4p.m. FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE

to rent. \$175 per stud-ent. Contact Heartland Management. Ask for Roy. Call 776-8455 or 587-4662. FOUR-BEDROOM WITH

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\$35,000/ YEAR income

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MARRIED couple to manage storage units. Three-bedroom mobile home, telephone and utilities in exchange for management duties. Please send qualifica-tions to P.O. Box 237, Manhattan.

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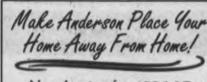
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APPLICATION FOR mem bership for McCain Am-bassadors, a student or ganization interested in promoting music drama and live enter music tainment, will be avail-able at K-State Student Union SAS Office from January 31 through Fe-bruary 26. Due back in office on February 26 by 4p.m. Contact Emily on at 539-4651 o Todd Lakin at 537-7773

with questions ATTENTION ALL Students! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All Students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263–6495 ext.F57684.

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ok (800)281-1297. PREMIERE BROTHERS Sister Camps in Mas-sachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, es-pecially Baseball, Bas-ketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hock Gymnastics, held Hock-ey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Ri-flery, Pioneering/ Over-night Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling: other openings Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Year-book, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry: All Water-front/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing Sailing, Windsurfing Canoeing/ Kayaking Top salaries, room board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-

392-3752

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for summer seasonal workers Six positions are sched-uled to be filled March 1 and seven positions May 15. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C drivers li-cense and ability to lift 70 pounds. Desired skills or experience in-clude construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation or herbicide spraying experience. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of \$5.69 per hour. Two positions are also available for stud-ent interns- an engineering technician re-quiring surveying/ com-puter application skills and a PC Support specialist requiring pc hard-ware/ software/ net-work skills. Student in-tern rate is \$7.75/ hour. All applicants for Riley County positions who receive a conditional offer of employment must submit to a drug must submit to a drug and alcohol test to document they are drug and alcohol free. Return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, 3rd floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted through 5p.m. March 1, 1996. EEOE.

ROOF TRUSS Manufac-turer, 5107 Murray Rd. Phone 776-5081.

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SUMMER JOBS Out-doors. 17,000 openings. National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sulli-van's 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOBS - Appli cations are now being accepted for summer obs on cruiseships, air lines, and resorts. No experience necessary. For more information send \$2 and a self-ad dressed envelope to: World Wide Travel Club, 6021 Yonge

Street, Suite 1040 Tor-onto, Ontario M2M 3W2 Canada THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applica-**Furniture** to DISPATCHER from Buy/Sell February 19, 1996 until March 8, 1996 at 4p.m. Starting salary is \$1600.68 per month, with several other em-WATERBED FOR sale ployee benefits. Ap-plicant must be at least 21 years of age, a high school graduate (or G.E.D. equivalent). Ap-plicants must have the ability to understand

and communicate some technical materials Antiques consisting of laws, reg-ulations, and depart-mental policies and pro-TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, cedures. Applicants must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. Successful applicants must have normal hear-ing (correctable) and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Tasks typically do not require heavy lifting, pushing, pulling or carrying heavy loads. Mental alertness is very important because of the need to make fine discriminations and de-cisions concerning the most appropriate re-sponse to requests for

emergency services Applicants must demonstrate a typing ability of 40 words per minute net. Computer knowlnot mandatory. Applicants must success fully complete a typing examination. The ap-plicant must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic con-victions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. The applicant must be willing and able to work any shift, as well as weekends. Successful applicants must pass an intensive background investi-gation, which includes a polygraph exam and a drug screening test. The applicant must to commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police De-partment headquarters upon appointment. Apupon appointment. Ap-plications may be ob-tained at the JOB SERV-ICE CENTER 621 Hum-boldt St. Manhattan, KS, during normal hours of operation. For further information, contact Administrative

Services Division, Avie Roblyer 537-6100 week-days between 8:30 and 11:30a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30p.m. THIRD SHIFT Student Computer Operator: 10- 30 hours per week Must be able to work Wednesdays and Fridays from 1a.m. to 7a.m. and every other Saturday from 1a.m. to 8a.m. Duties includes operating large scale computer operating system and interact system and interact with computer user community. Must be fully responsible and a dependable student. Pick up applications by Wednesday. February 21, 1996 in Farrell Library Room 2.

WANTED: HARVEST help, combine operators for four John Deere 9600's semi drivers, must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call Steve (800)815–3299 or (316)872–5633.

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WANT TO buy KSU/ KU basketball tickets. Leave message at message 539-2088.

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hattan Airport, Open Tues. - Sat. 12- 5p.m 539-4684.

call 587-8193.

den, KS.

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1990 YAMAHA FZR600 Good Condition, V&F exhaust, new rear tire

Computers 250MG CONNER tape back-up new in box \$80. Call for many other com-ponents. 395–2447.

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WANTED: TWO KSU vs. KU basketball tickets. Please call 776-8378. Ask for Jessica.

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PROJECT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vate funds, Rawson said. "It's all contingent on our ability to

obtain funds," Rawson said. The University expects to get \$12.5 million from Kansas' Education Building Fund. The EBF is a one-mill statewide property tax levy dedicated to financing construction of new facilities and repair of existing facili-ties in the Kansas Board of Regents system, Rawson said.

In addition, the University will seek \$24 million in federal funds and \$3.5 million in private funds, Rawson

The biggest challenge will be obtaining federal funds, considering the federal government's budget prob-

"That will be a challenge. We will pursue that aggressively," Rawson said.

The plan is to get funding and begin the design by late 1997 and to begin construction in late 1998, said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect.

If everything goes according to plan, construction will be complete in 2001, he said.

The addition, which will be on the east side of Ackert Hall, will double the size of the building, Carter said.

The biochemistry department and the biology division will be consolidated into the new Ackert.

Both biology and biochemistry are located in many buildings on campus, including Bushnell, Leasure and Burt halls, Bushnell Annex and the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The ideas Schaaf and Schuessler

presented at the meeting met with

some resistance from citizens who

live in the proposed area, but the stu-

dents said the meeting was a good

learning experience because it was a

were just ideas of what could be done, and they would have to be modified if

the city wanted to use them.

Schaaf said the plans presented

"You've got to go off the wall,"

"Internships are the best type of

Dilly'si

Schaaf said, "You've got to think big,

and then you can always reduce down.

experience," he said. "You get hands-

Buy 1 whole

get 2nd for

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not good with any other discounts.

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sandwich and

graphically the best projects.

real situation.

Consolidating these departments into one building will leave space for other departments in those buildings. For example, the chemistry department will be able to use space vacated by the biochemistry department for the instruction labs they need, Carter said

The original building plan for Ackert Hall, which dates back to 1970, was to build in two phases. The current building is half the size originally intended, Carter said.

The College of Engineering is in serious need of more space, especially for research labs and offices, Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering said.

"We've had a tremendous increase in research activities and in the number of graduate students," Rathbone

Engineering earned \$14 million in competitive research grants this year, Rathbone said.

Durland Hall was designed to be built in three phases. Phase one was completed in 1976, and phase two was completed in 1983. The third phase would be completed under the Ackert/Durland expansion project.

The proposed new addition will be located on the west side of the existing complex and will be the new home of the Department of Civil Engineering, now in Seaton Hall, Carter said.

In addition to civil engineering, part of biological and agricultural engineering may move into the new wing if there is space, Rathbone said.

The Durland addition will include additional office, laboratory, classroom and support space, as well as modern, state-of-the-art electronic classrooms, Rawson said.

on experience, real projects, real

has helped him decide what he'd like

new horizon on what you may want to

like what they do. On the other hand,

you may do something and realize,

Well, hey, this isn't what I want to

Back at the third floor of Seaton,

A sign on the window shade sums

landscape architecture students are

up the long hours landscape architec-

ture students spend in studio - "We

don't suffer from insanity ... we enjoy

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to do after he graduates.

Schaaf said the internship program

"It opens your eyes for a whole

"You may go to a firm. You may

clients.

do," he said.

still busy at work.

every minute of it."

BUCHANAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Buchanan would break Dole's already

loose hold on the title of front-runner,

it might not prove fatal to his candida-

cy. In this equation, much would

depend on the showing of former

second could be fatal. After placing

third in Iowa, he was able to raise less

than \$500,000 this week, well below

his goal and well short of what will be

necessary to compete in the 30 GOP

nominating contests in the next six

rally-round-Dole sentiment emerged

from Republicans, even recent foes.

Sen. Phil Gramm, no friend of Dole,

As Buchanan's support grew, a

For Alexander, anything less than

Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

endorsed him on Saturday. House Speaker Newt Gingrich has privately voiced alarm about Buchanan's strength and said publicly Buchanan should distance himself from racists.

In predicting a Dole-Buchanan race beyond New Hampshire, Dole campaign manager Scott Reed suggested there would be few concessions to Buchanan: "There is absolutely no way he can beat Bill Clinton, and there is no way the party will go over the cliff with him and his protectionist trade policies."

Already, however, Dole has broadened his economic speech trying to address the middle-class anxiety at the core of Buchanan's populist pitch.

"In that regard, he has been a good influence," said GOP pollster Ed Goeas. "We need the right mix of economics and values.'

Valentine's

Day

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\$35

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HAYS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wraps around the southwest area of the city, including the flood-control dike around the university and through Frontier Park.

Some private landowners, FHSU and the city of Hays all sanctioned the part of the trail that affected their

Coyne consulted with the director and associate director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and then wrote Meckenstock last June that they were in agreement "that allowing this trail is not in our best long-term interests."

"Our mission is to serve the production agricultural needs of the region by conducting research that

will help farmers and ranchers remain competitive in a world market and produce a dependable supply of food and fiber that meets public safety standards while conserving natural resources and protecting the environment," Coyne wrote.

A Hays Recreation Commission brochure published in 1995 included a map showing the Hays FEET Trail extending south into research center land. Coyne was incensed. He wrote Meckenstock to complain.

"I tried my best to make it explicitclear that we were denying your request to extend your bike trail across the center's property," Coyne

Meckenstock wrote Coyne's superiors at K-State but received no reply. He also has written to President Jon

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Today: partly sunny. See weather map, page 2.



1896

OPINION . page

LIFE . page 5

SPORTS . page 6

DIVERSIONS . page 7



a century

Section

Esp. Date 00.00 Fannas State Historical

Newspaper

WEDNESDAY

February 21, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 98



• page 5

THE WONDER DRUG?

With more than 12 million

domestic prescriptions issued and over 21 million worldwide, Prozac

has become one of the most widely

used and studied pharmaceutical

drugs in the United States.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Want to know when and how to get involved in student government? The following timeline of events, how to take part in the Collegian's focus group and how to understand the Collegian's policies are good starting points.

Timeline

Here is the timeline for 1996-1997 SGA Elections.



March 18 - filing deadline at 4 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities and Services or the dean's office in the respective college. (College council candidates only)

March 19 - Mandatory meeting for all candidates from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

March 20 - Mandatory meeting for all candidates from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

April 1 — Campaign materials may be posted on campus after 5 p.m.

April 2 — Campaign tables in the K-State Student Union may begin at 8 a.m. (Presidential tickets must reserve tables)

April 3 — Banners for presidential and vice presidential candidates may be displayed after 5 p.m.

April 5 — Expenditure reports are due from all candidates by 4 p.m. in the OSAS.

April 9 — General election 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in college buildings; 5 - 7 p.m. in Derby/Kramer dining

April 10 — General election 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. in the Union; 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

April 10 — All campaign materials posted on campus must be removed by

April 16 — Runoff expenditure reports are due by 4 p.m. in the OSAS.

April 17 - Runoff election 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. in the Union; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Complex

Focus group

The Collegian Editorial Board is forming a student focus group to discuss which issues will be important in this year's student elections. The results of this study group

will help shape Collegian coverage for this year's election.



If you are interested in participating, contact

Sarah Lunday at the Collegian at 532-6556 or email the Collegian at (collegn@spub.ksu.edu) by 5 p.m. Friday.

Election policies

The Collegian will not cover party announcements or presidential ticket announcements.

 The Collegian will have one story covering all the presidential candidates and one story covering all the parties. A series of stories will cover candidates' stances on issues.

The Collegian will not accept letters to the editor endorsing candidates. We will print letters that focus on issues in the campaign.

The Collegian Editorial Board will endorse candidates for student body president and vice president, boards and councils.

Each presidential ticket will be contacted about the possibility of a guest column.

See page 4 for more on student elections

SGA ELECTIONS '96

Students identify election concerns

Bill Bontempo

With the filing deadline for student government elections less than a month away, some students are already aware of what issues will be important for them when they go to the polls in April.

"This year the issue would be fees," Robert Fiester, sophomore in landscape architecture, said. "It seems like everyone wants money."

Fiester said he would be looking for a candidate who would try to find other ways of making money.

"I'd try to find alternative methods of raising the money," he said. Steve Humphrey, sophomore in mathematics, said he also does not

want to see a fee increase. "I don't want to pay more money because I know I can't afford it neither can my parents," he said.

As an alternative, he said K-State

might try to increase funds by asking for donations from private companies.

Keith Kimmel, sophomore in secondary education, said he did not have a problem with the fee increases if they were justified, but he said he would like to see the justification.

"The fee about sports seemed like they weren't looking into their options before coming to students," he said. But not all students said their focus

for the election will be on fee increas-Lin Dotson, freshman in criminal

justice, said the parking situation is the thing he would most like to see changed. Megan Riley, freshman in social work, said she will also be looking for

a candidate who will address the parking problem. "If someone was advocating cheap-

Megan Riley, freshman in social work,

"On metered parking, it would be nice if the two-hour limit were longer," she said.

Some students had concerns about more isolated issues.

Students in the College of Architecture and Design said the issue of tuition structure will be important for them because they must take more hours than the average student to grad-

Melanie Smith, freshman in architecture, said she does not agree with a per-hour, linear-tuition structure.

"The per-hour fee is punishing the hard-working students who try and take on more hours and push themselves." she said. Smith and some other architecture students are in favor of the flat fee, which would benefit students who take more classes.

Travis Bloom, freshman in architecture and member of the Glee Club, said he is concerned with how much emphasis is put on the athletic fee.

"One of the more recent issues is the athletic fee, but they don't look at smaller issues like music, fine arts and drama - which still attract a large number of students to K-State," he said.

When students go to the polls, they will bring varying ideals about what issues they want candidates to address, but Summer Skerbine, junior in elementary education, said she will be looking for more general principles in her candidates.

"I would be concerned with how much attention they would pay to student views," Skerbine said.

The general election will be April 9-10, and the run-off election will be April 17.

News Digest-

K-State athletic

director Max Urick

announced Tuesday

the department has

concluded its investi-

gation involving sus-

ketball coach Brian

Information

regarding any possible

NCAA violations was

Agler.

pended women's bas-

Athletic department ends

investigation of Coach Agler

forwarded to Agler and his attorneys Feb. 16.

"I have no comment yet," Agler said

Dan Lewerenz

The University is waiting for the

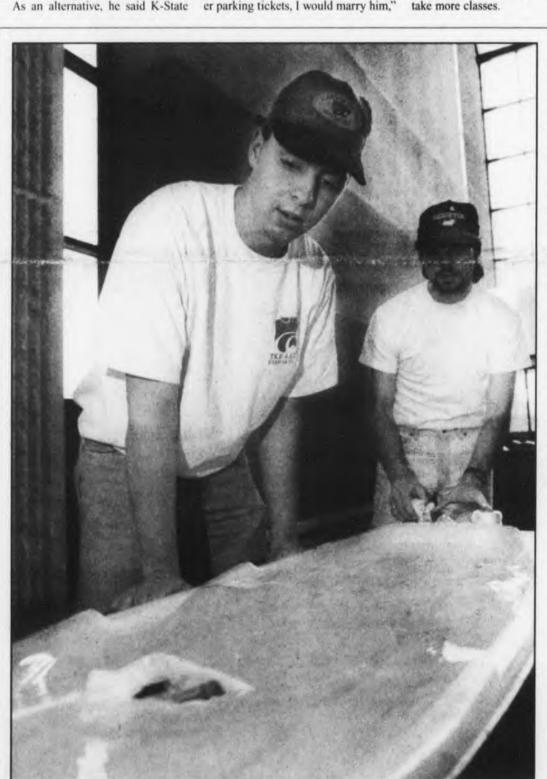




If someone was advocating cheaper parking tickets, I

would marry him. MEGAN RILEY FRESHMAN IN SOCIAL WORK





Koudele, sophomore in mechanical engineering, and Robert Tipton, freshman in mechanical engineering, watch Koudele's toy boat make its way toward the finish line during the **Toy Boat** Contest in **Durland Hall** as part of National Engineers Week. Tipton won the race with a time of 1.49 seconds and was awarded a \$100 scholar-See story, page 3.

> STEVE HEBERT Collegian

Keith

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

Republican Pat Buchanan seals victory

New Hampshire residents choose Buchanan over Bob Dole

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Conservative rebel Pat Buchanan won a narrow victory Tuesday in New Hampshire's lead-off presidential primary, nudging Bob Dole from his perch as Republican front-runner and throwing the GOP race into three-way tur-

Late-charging Lamar Alexander, the former Tennessee governor, ran a close third and suggested that proved him a stronger mainstream alternative to Buchanan than Dole.

The candidates Wednesday were launching immediately into a five-week, 30-state burst of primary contests.

Dole was headed Wednesday to the Dakotas; Alexander looked south to Georgia and South Carolina, hoping his Tennessee roots would translate into regional strength.

For Buchanan, the commentator-turned-candidate, it was another dramatic New Hampshire night. Four years ago, he scored 37 percent against an incumbent GOP president here, asserting himself and his often unorthodox views - in national

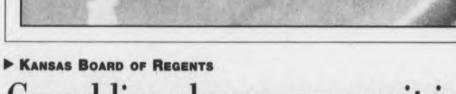
Republican politics. With 91 percent of precincts counted, Buchanan had 51,469 votes, or 27 percent, to 49,648 or 26 percent for Dole. Alexander had 43,600, or 23 percent. Publishing heir Steve Forbes was a distant fourth at 12 percent, and said by associates to be reassessing his campaign but certain to press on for another week because of his strength in Arizona and Delaware

In exit polls, voters cited pocketbook issues jobs, taxes and budget deficits - as they judged the eight-man Republican field.

Asked which issue mattered most in deciding how they voted, one in four cited the economy and jobs, and one in five cited taxes. Roughly 15 percent said the federal budget deficit. In clear reflection of the race's volatility, 60 percent said they settled on their choice in the final week.

President Clinton swept to overwhelming victo-

See BUCHANAN Page 8



Crumbling classrooms merit improvements

Laurel Hovell

The estimated capital improvements needed for K-State totals \$32.3 million, according to the Kansas Board of Regents' report on Aging Campuses and Crumbling Classrooms.

The Kansas Legislature is considering a proposal to issue a \$163 million bond to Regents worry about fund construction needed on Regents' campuses, said Sue Peterson, assistant to the

president on governmental relations. If the bond passes, K-State will receive \$32.2 million for construction projects on campus.

A large problem with the funding of these projects is the inflation of construction costs. In 1994, the proposed Ackert/Durland expan-

sion was projected to cost \$28.5 million. But in 1996, the Ackert/Durland expansion is a \$40 mil-

It was discovered last year that expected construction cost inflation exceeded the expected interest rates for bonds, according to a report prepared by Aaron Otto based on information from the Kansas Board of Regents.

• See FUNDING Page 8

Maintenance money These universities are receiving money from the Board of Regents for remodeling

and improvements. Figures are in millions of dollars.

		-				-	
K-State	KU	KUMC		ESU	PSU	FHSU	total
Americans with Disabilities Act\$3.7	4.1	2.4	2.8	1.9	3.8	3	21.7
State fire marshal fire codes requirements\$3	4.2	.3	4	.9	1	.2	9.1
Rehabilitation and repair projects\$12.3	12.2	7.4	5	2.4	2.7	2.6	44.6
mprove classrooms \$1.2	4.9	.7	1.1	2.3	2.7	2.3	15.2
Major remodeling of existing buildings \$1.4	11.1	0	11.1	7.6	6.8	8	46
New construction and additions, \$10.7	7.7	8.6	0	0	0	0	27
Total \$32.3	44.2	19.4	20.4	15.1	16.1	16.1	163.6

Source: Kansas Board of Regents

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

6448.

In the news

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED QUINTENT TO PERFORM AT ALL FAITHS

The Moran Woodwind Quintet will perform at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel

The quintet is one of the most active groups in the Midwest. The group was formed in 1986 and is named for the late John Moran, former director of the Nebraska-Lincoln School of Music.

The quintet resides in Lincoln and tours exclusively in the Midwest, although in 1992 it performed a concert in South Korea.

The group features five different instrumentalists.

They are John Bailey, flute; William McMullen, oboe; Diane Cawein, clarinet; Gary Echols, bassoon and Allen French horn.

Members of the quintet have won national recognition on National Public Radio's "Performance Today"

The recording was nominated for NPR's Lucian Wulsin Award for best regional performance, small

The recording was so popular that it was played nationally in three separate broadcasts.

The Moran Quintet contacted K-State more than a year ago in hopes of performing here for part of its concert tour. Al Cochran, associate professor of music, said.

"We're glad to have them, because it gives our students an opportunity to hear new musicians

that they may have not heard before," Cochran said.

The quintet will perform a variety of selections, including the Nielsen guintet, Jean Françaix guartet and Plog's Animal Ditties.

"The repertoire they will be playing will be something new for this audience," Cochran said.

The Moran quintet provides an opportunity for all K-State students to hear some great live instrumental music, Cochran said. It is even better such a well-known group comes from somewhere so close to K-State, he said.

Admission is free

Gina Garvin

▶ WRITERS WIN POETRY CONTEST

Winners of the Manhattan Poetry Contest were announced Tuesday night at the **Dusty Bookshelf**

The first place winner was Melissa Rodenbeek, graduate student in English. Her poem is titled, "New Jersey is the Garden State."

"I've entered other contests, but they were always affiliated with the University," Rodenbeek

Rodenbeek's poems cover a spectrum of interests.

"Recently my poems have been more political poetry. It goes in phases," Rodenbeek said.

The second-place poem was titled "The Fields" by Ben Cartwright, freshman in humanities. "Ophelia and the Three Dead Heads" was the third-place poem written by Page Getz, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications.

Bryan Penberthy. freshman in business administration, was one of the judges for the contest.

"We had all kinds of poems from two lines to five pages. They were about everything from

life, death, happiness and sadness," Penberthy

said Judges selected 12 finalists, and the three winners were announced at the poetry reading. Penberthy read all of the 473 poems entered in the

contest. "There was a lot of debate toward the end. We had a lot of discussion over the poetry, but we picked a well-rounded representation, Penberthy said

Diane Meredith of Manhattan is the owner of the Dusty Bookshelf.

"I'm so thrilled to have a big enough building to have all of these people here. It gives the store a little life," Meredith

Seventy-five poems were selected for an anthology. Tim Bascom of Keats had a poem selected for the anthology titled, "Nurse Powell Picks the Wrong Door and Enters a Poetry Reading.

"There's never been anything like this before. I entered the contest because it was something local happening," Bascom said.

Portia Sisco

► SATELLITE RETURNS TO SPACE

CAPE CANAVERAL Fla. (AP) - For astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman, the return to space of the tethered satellite smacks of "Moby Dick" and "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Hoffman already feels like Captain Ahab, obsessed with unreeling the satellite the full 12.8 miles from space shuttle Columbia following a Thursday liftoff.

And he said he hopes to feel like Jack. "We're going to finally see what it looks like when the tethered satellite leaves us and disappears ... into space," Hoffman said Monday as the countdown began. "Maybe we'll get some idea of what Jack looked

like, standing looking up

at the beanstalk.

PARTY CROWD BRAVES RAIN

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Mardi Gras madness, in all its gaudy glory, has hit once again in a Cajunspiced orgy of garish floats, jangly bands, bared breasts and thrown beads. Sobriety isn't con-

sidered a virtue. All good sense gave way yesterday in a Fat Tuesday celebration -

America's biggest street party. More than a million revelers were expected to iam the French quarter for everything from parades to a transvestite beauty pageant.

And while gray skies and rain led up to the big day, it did little to deter those who began lining up for the best spots.

Bloodmobile

The spring 1996 American Red Cross K-State Bloodmobile will be taking donations in the K, S and U rooms from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday in the K-State Student Union.

Units of blood collected Monday

Tuesday



Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wh calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

At 6:54 p.m., a non-injury, twovehicle accident occurred involving James Schmidt, 2525 Candlecrest Circle, and James Smith, 3349 Effingham St. Schmidt was cited for inattentive driving. Damage was more than \$500.

At 4:43 p.m., a personal-injury accident occurred when rollerblader Justin Arce, 3526 Hudson Circle, and bicyclist, Lance Cox, 1005 Bluemont Ave., collided. Arce was transported to Memorial Hospital for treatment of leg injuries.

At 5:39 p.m., Tom Corey, 3303

of an air compressor and two nail

At 11:29 p.m., Chalanda Huff

reported the theft of an entertain

ment center, television, VCR and

guns. Loss was \$1,160.

Valleywood Drive, reported the theft

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

At 2:16 p.m., Katrin Ellefson, West 303, reported the theft of two purses taken from a vehicle belonging to Jessica Hammond, West 305.

At 3:26 p.m., Son Hill, 2916 Gary Ave., was arrested for battery. At 4:06 p.m., Dawn Crowder, 901 Bluemont Ave., basement apartment, was arrested for battery.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

At 1:40 a.m., Chalanda Huff was arrested on a warrant for battery. Bond was \$500. At 2:27 a.m., Joanna Lee, 5860

Marlatt Ave., reported damage to the driver's side window of her car. Loss was \$150

We take news tips!

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Walt Disney World College Program will be interviewing for summer internships at 7 tonight in Union 212.

m The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the

BULLETINS

KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at Dance Studio 301.

Blue Key Scholarship applications are available through March 1 in the Dean of Student Life Office

and Social Services. ■ College of Human Ecology stu dent ambassador applications are

and the Office of Student Activities

International Student Center, 532-

KSU Campus Ministries is hav-

ing Ash Wednesday Worship at 5 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel. All

are welcome to participate in this

M Adult Student Services will

have a brown-bag lunch from 11

a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 202.

ecumenical service.

available. Applications are due in the dean's office March 15. ■ College of Business Ambassador applications are available in Calvin 107. Applications are due by 5 p.m. March 1.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1014.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/).

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week

through the summer. Secondclass postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan, 66502

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

MANHATTAN WEATHER

532-6556

Today



Denver

64/23

lows

Mild and partly cloudy with a high from 60 to 65. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Low from 40 to

Thursday

Goodland 66/27

69/34

Yesterday's highs and Garden City

cloudy with a high around 70. Omaha 60/40 MANHATTAN Russell 66/32 70/32

Kansas Salina Topeka 69/45 70/41 68/38

Warmer and breezy. Partly

Coffeyville 73/46

STATE OUTLOOK

Unseasonably mild and partly cloudy with highs in the lower 60s in the northeast to mid-70s in the southwest. Low in the mid-30s in the northwest and from 40 to 45 elsewhere.

> St. Louis . 77/40

Tulsa 74/47

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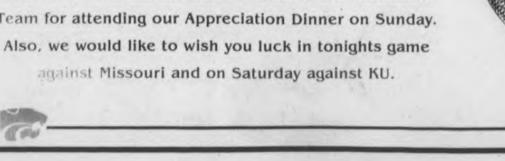
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would like to thank the Kansas State Men's Basketball Team for attending our Appreciation Dinner on Sunday.





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1119 Moro · 776-7714

Contractor raises prices;

commission finds new bid

■ 30-minute wait

health fee, allocations

Courtney Marshall

precedes discussions of

It took 30 minutes before 35 of the

elected 55 senators, who are needed

for a quorum, were present for

Tuesday night's Student Senate meet-

"My fire kinda went out this

evening. I honestly don't know what to

say," John Potter, Senate chair, said

campus because your student senators

are not doing their jobs," Potter said.

CITY COMMISSION

Baseball complex

bid to be repackaged

by Francis Construction

City commissioners learned funds

that it had allocated toward building a

baseball complex at Dwight D.

Chris Oakley

"I want to apologize to the entire

The Tuesday night meeting was

concerning the lack of attendance.

NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK

Student wins \$100 by sailing toy boat

Marcy L. Griffin

Duct tape, a few toothpicks and a half sheet of paper were all it took for one K-State student to float his way to

a \$100 Tuesday afternoon. Robert Tipton, freshman in mechanical engineering, won the Toy Boat Contest as part of National Engineers Week.

"I figured that I could devote my free time to this contest and still come out ahead because it only took me 30 minutes to build it. The scholarship was the real motivation, though," Tipton said.

Tipton won the event with a time of 1.49 seconds. Second-place finisher Keith Koudele, sophomore in mechanical engineering, made his boat in 45 minutes and completed the race in 2.2 seconds.

There were only two contestants. "The contest gave me something to play around with and maybe even make my tuition a little better next semester, or give me more money for

spring break," Koudele said. The object of the contest was to see which boat could carry a roll of pennies across a water-filled tank in the shortest amount of time while being pulled by a 500-gram weight.

But contestants agreed early in the competition that 500 grams was too much after watching one boat sink to the bottom of the tank and complete the course in .5 seconds.

After several trial runs experimenting with different weights, the winning times were completed using only 20 grams of weight.

'I thought we were going to have to change the contest to a submarine race after the tidal wave occurred," said Dustin Coffel, senior in electrical engineering and an organizer of the

The Engineering Student Council and the National Society of Professional Engineers, sponsors for the event, had several ideas for the competition, such as a catapult contest, but decided to debut the boat con-

"We had a bunch of ideas to get participation from students, but we thought that this contest would be easier to do and take less time. Plus, the \$100 scholarship was a good incentive," said Rob Zienkewicz, junior in electrical engineering and an organizer of the event.

Although this was the first year for the competition, it proved to be beneficial to both participants and organizers alike.

"After some trial and error, a lot was learned on the part of both parties," Coffel said.

"We learned that it definitely needs some modification for the contest next year," he said.

Other competitions included in Engineering Week are the Egg Drop Competition for junior high students Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and the E-Olympics, a competition between engineering faculty and students, at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Aggie's New-To-You

2nd Hand Shop

intended for allocation requests from the Reserves for Contingency Account.

Missing senators delay SGA

First readings of nine requests began once several senators were called to reach the quorum count of

"I think this is ridiculous. Thirtythree senators got here and were ready to start at seven," Elise Gomez, human ecology senator, said.

"We all knew about this about a month ago. People just need to prioritize," Gomez said.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said this was the first time in his 3-1/2 years as a senator there have not been enough members present to have a quorum.

Once 35 senators were present, a second call for quorum was moved

Architect Mike Mayo of the Ken

Ebert Design Group told commission-

ers that because of a mistake in the

planning of the budget, the \$435,000

that had been allocated toward the

commission would have to come up

with \$587,433 to build the complex as

all bids submitted by contractors and

negotiate with the lowest bidder,

He said instead of \$435,000, the

The commission decided to reject

construction would not be enough.

Tuesday night meeting.

and seconded, and the night's business began.

Chris Avila, Student Governing Association treasurer, said some organizations did not get their allocation requests in on time, and there would be special allocations as the requests

The Reserves for Contingency Account still has about \$26,000, which is about \$2,000 more than two years ago, Avila said.

The allocations that were presented to Senate will be voted on next Tuesday during second readings. All the requests were held for referral.

Some senators encouraged other senators to look into information for this Thursday's regular Senate meet-

Mark Tomb, privilege fee chair,

Francis Construction, to repackage the deal and get as close to the original budget as possible.

The original plan included building two practice fields and one competition field, complete with concession stand, restrooms, an irrigation system, fencing and electrical service. It also included the possibility of converting the practice fields into competitive-quality fields.

"Part of the reason for the numbers being different had to do with the building of a concessions and toilets for three fields instead of one," Mayo

He said the cost of ensuring adequate facilities for three fields would be less expensive than adding the facilities upon the conversion of the two practice fields to competition

As of Feb. 8, \$179,859 had been

Everyday

Two-fers

- TOPPINGS each

COKES with ice

2 - PIZZAS with

'No Coupon" Specials

encouraged senators to pick up a fact sheet he had put together on the proposed Student Health Fee increase.

"The fact sheet points out all the options that have not been explored. It's important to get some information and realize some options have not been explored," Tomb said.

During open period, senators spoke about their concerns for the lack of attendance.

"Next Thursday I hope you (Potter) get up in open period again and chew somebody's butt," Jeff Krafels, intern,

Philip Betts, architecture senator, pointed out senators were elected to represent the student body.

"We got voted into these positions, and you are representing people," Betts said.

spent on legal and surveying fees and administration and financing costs

toward the project. Commissioners said the condition of the field are primary concerns, and the concessions and rest rooms are

"The essential elements are my Commissioner Sydney concern." Carlin said.

secondary.

"It is important that we preserve the integrity of of the field as we planned it," she said.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said the commission should think about possibilities for expansion in the future.

"We have to look at what are real essentials," he said.

'The thing I'm concerned with is you end up one year from now with no lights and an essentially unplayable field," Snead said.

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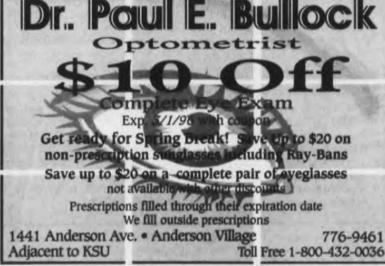
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COLLEGIANopinion

Collegian sets policies for election coverage

As the leaves bud on trees, the campaign signs go up. It is time for elections.

Before students start announcing candidacies for student body president and Student Senate, the Collegian has decided what its policies will be regarding coverage and letters to the editor.

In the past, candidate photo placement and story length have been issues - resulting in accusations of Collegian bias. In the interest of equality, we will not cover party announcements or presidential ticket announcements.

Once the deadlines for candidate and party filings have passed, we will have one story covering all the presidential candidates and one story covering all the parties. A series of stories will cover candidate issues.

The Collegian Editorial Board will conduct focus groups or issue discussion groups. The board will conduct one focus group of student volunteers and one focus group of student leaders. Based on the issues these students feel are important, we will print a series of stories about the issues and where the can-

We feel that too many times in the past, candi-

dates have not addressed the issues students feel are important. By conducting focus groups, we hope to let candidates know certain issues should be addressed.

On the editorial page, we will not accept letters to the editor endorsing candidates. Too often, we cannot distinguish whether a student writing a letter is part of a campaign machine or is genuinely impressed with a candidate. In the issue of fairness and because of the lack of space, we will not print those letters. We will, however, print letters that focus on issues in the campaign - again as space provides.

Presidential tickets will be contacted about the possibility of printing a guest column.

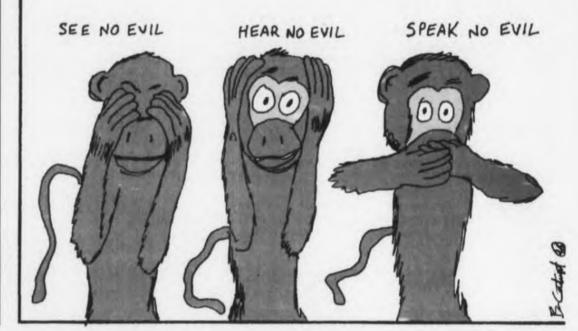
The Collegian Editorial Board will also endorse candidates for student body president and vice president, boards and councils. We will be contacting candidates to set up interview dates with the editorial

The purpose of these policies is not to annoy candidates or give them less news space. We want this election to focus on issues, not candidate bickering. We hope these policies will help the process run

At \$133 Million dollars, I'm practically giving it away!

Notes from the underground

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS BOARD OF THE K- STATE ATHLETIC DEPT.



Goodbye to an old friend

m going to a funeral this weekend.

There will be no body, no weeping relatives of the deceased. No one was in pain, and no one went quickly. Just a preacher and a lot of sad

My church is closing.

It is a big part of me. Religion has never been a big deal with me - my friends can tell you I have never been a Bible thumper and have even argued with more than a few. But St. Paul's Presbyterian has always been in my heart and soul.

During winter break, I went to church for almost the last time. I did not enjoy it at all. That is not to say the sermon was bad or the people were unfriendly. The minister spoke quite eloquently, the members of the congregation smiled and asked me how I was doing - everybody was just great. But when I was sitting in the pew, my mind wandered. I kept thinking, "So this is it. It will all be sold off, and the people sent to the four winds.

I spent this time in church trying not to cry.

Later, a friend of mine said, "A lot of what makes you what you are was subtly a part of it." She was right. I grew up around the church. My Boy Scout troop met there, all of my grandparents went to church there, and some of my best childhood friends went there. My dad went to church there when he was a boy, and he was in the scout troop, too. A lot of weekend activity centered around it. And now it is falling

The decay has been eating at St.

Paul's for a long time. When I was about 10 years old, Tom, the minister, died of liver cancer. Tom had started a family counseling program and was generally a GUESTcolumn

Marlett

When I was in my late teens, I stopped going regularly. I do not know why, except that it was probably teen-age angst, and the church did not offer me much as a

young person.

young, liberal guy. He was about the same age as my parents, and his ideas were not always smiled upon by members of the slightly older congregation. I did not pick up on this when I was a kid - I just thought he was a neat person.

The most vivid memory I have about Tom's death was that the steeple of the church was destroyed by lightning at the same time, give or

take an hour. The next minister, Paul, was not bad - he just was not Tom. Paul appealed more to the older members of the congregation. Tom's departure

was the departure of a generation in some ways. The congregation got older, and new people did not stick around that much.

And the people were not alone in difficulty staying with the church. The replacement steeple leaked. Eventually, they just took it off. It looked like the same church from the inside, but from the outside it was a little odd, as though something was missing.

Nothing is quite as good as the original.

When I was in my late teens, I stopped going regularly. I do not know why, except that it was probably teen-age angst, and the church did not offer me much as a young person. That is to say, I thought the people there had a lot of good ideas, and they were nice - they just were not my speed. But apparently I was

A lot of people stopped going after Paul retired.

A series of ministers - black and white, young and old, men and women - made things worse. The church lost even more people. There was not a lot of consistency. One of the things people look to the church for is stability. The church was confused by a different person behind the pulpit every week. It was like trying to learn about the word of God as someone flipped the channels on the remote. As membership dropped, they could no longer afford a full-time minister even if they could find one.

So now, with less than 20 people left in the congregation, they are throwing in the towel.

I feel like it's my fault. I feel like part of the problem. My memories of playing in the nursery, sketching in the pews and my Eagle Scout ceremony all seem a little tainted now. I will remember those things with joy and bitterness - the church is gone.

Mike Marlett is a senior in print journalism.

NASA needs vision

he Cold War was a period that left its mark on both the United States and the world. When the Russians launched Sputnik, our country was sent into a panic and the push to develop a space program was accelerated.

Today, we still feel the remnants of many factors of the Cold War. One of them is our space program. No one can forget the crippling blow in 1986, when

the space shuttle Challenger exploded, draining much of the excitement out of Myview

our space program. It became our generation's JFK assassination. Today, if you ask any

student in the K-State Student Union where they were when the Challenger exploded, they could most likely tell you. Since then, the space

program has not been the same. With President Wild Reagan long out of office,

administrative support has seemed nonexistent. The pressing matters of mines buried beneath ice in Bosnia, or the primaries in New Hampshire are more important than what lies above in

the sky On Saturday, NASA launched an unmanned, \$133 million probe to investigate an asteroid orbiting the

Scientists hope their studies of the asteroid, which will begin in February 1999 when the probe completes its 1.3-billion-mile journey, will divulge the secrets of how planets are formed, as well as provide knowledge which

would help us keep asteroids from crashing into Earth. Despite its seemingly high price tag, this is one of

the cheapest probes ever to be launched. Under the new Discovery program, total costs, including development time, must be kept at \$150 million.

The space program is a difficult thing to appreciate; the costs of such missions, on a relative level to what average people will make in their lifetimes, is outrageous. However, the space program is a justifiable part of our lives. One of the challenging aspects of appreciating the

space program is distance. Three years seems like a long time for such a venture to take, but ocean voyages across the Atlantic used to take months to complete as On a basic level, the study of outer space is impor-

tant, because, sooner or later, it will be a prominent part of our lives. The benefits of exploring space will, in the end, outweigh the doubts surrounding it now. Observing an asteroid may not seem like a step in

the right direction, but it is. The first step in learning is observation, and if we are to have successful, manned deep space flights, then we must first see the hazards It is a common fallacy of humanity to fail to see the

lack of relativity in life; everything, in the end, is somehow connected. Nature has shown us that through the complexities of niches and food webs. If we come to understand issues in space and how planets, and life itself, began, then we may come to find solutions to problems right here at home.

Vision is an important part of our lives; with an election looming prominently in the upcoming months, we can already see the lack of vision in many front runners. In fact, concerning issues both domestic and foreign, there is little vision to take us anywhere. Every day, with every press release, we lose a little more innocence. If vision is lacking in earthly matters, then let it still reside in the heavens above us.

Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for handdelivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and

MIKE EVANS WAS BASKETBALL GREAT

This is a brief response to the letter written by Ryan Burr, which rendered a rather stinging criticism of Chris May's sports column on the basketball greats in the Big 8. Burr accurately clarified a bit of misinformation given in the original column. However, he is way off the mark in criticizing May's selection of former Wildcat guard Mike Evans to the all-time All-

I watched every game Evans played in Ahearn Fieldhouse and many more on the tube and in two NCAA tournaments.

He is K-State's all-time leading scorer, with 2,115 points, and the eighth-leading scorer in conference history. He was the Big 8 newcomer of the year in 1975, was all-league three times and was the conference player of the year in both his junior and senior years. And he was named first-team all-American by several leading basketball publications following his

senior campaign. Mike went on to a solid career as a reserve guard for the Denver Nuggets and several other NBA teams.

He was one of the most electrifying and prolific players in the annals of the Big 8. Had there been a three-point shot in Evans' day, he would still reign, easily, as the leading scorer ever in the conference, for well more than 50 percent of his field goals were made from 20 feet and well beyond. And he played the air tight defense that Jack Hartman demanded from all his troops. I only wish that current K-State students could have witnessed, and appreciated, Evans' play first-hand.

Perhaps, Burr, as you pointed out so straightforwardly in your letter, you also should get your background information straight. Mike Evans on the alltime Big 8 team is a no-brainer - right along with the selection of Bob Boozer and Rolando Blackman.

Eric Atkinson KKSU Radio

Features editor: N. Stewart Anderson 532-6556 — imbatman@ksu.edu

Easing one's mind with

The road to a more stable life for one woman has been aided with the use of this drug

Prozac

art by Adrian Fleming

by Nikki Prentice

Editor's note: "Nancy's" name has been changed due to the sensative nature of this story.

> t is the most widely studied pharmaceutical drug in the world. Since its discovery five years ago, more than 6,000 case studies have been done on the medicine to treat depression, obsessivecompulsive disorders and extreme forms of anxiety. Its name is Prozac.

The Wall Street Journal reported last month that 12 million people in the United States take Prozac, 21 million worldwide.

Prozac affects seratonin levels in the brain. Seratonin is the neuro-transmitter the brain produces that conducts nervous impulses throughout the body. The anti-depressant elevates the seratonin in different areas of the brain to illuminate symptoms of cer-

Dr. Lou Klobasa, psychiatric consultant at the University Counseling Services in Lafene Health Center, said Prozac is not a cure-all medicine.

"It isn't a wonder drug, but it is truly an outstanding medicine," Klobasa said. "It is the first pharmaceutical released that, in a robust way, increases scratonin and gives people the release they haven't had from other medicines.'

Nancy, senior in English, has taken Prozac for clinical depression.

"I was a recovering alcoholic and couldn't shake the depression. I had suicidal thoughts that kept me from work and school. I lived in a very dark world of gray. All the colors looked black and white," said Nancy, a non-traditional student who is also divorced.

Nancy was prescribed Prozac for eight months while seeking therapy and attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. A year later, she got back on Prozac for six more months while continuing therapy.

Medical doctors or psychiatrists can prescribe Prozac. Dosages depend on the severity of symptoms. 'First, we have to get an accurate diagnosis of the problem, look at the patient's medical history to see

if there are any health problems or medication the person is on," Klobasa said. "We look at the occurring symptoms and genetics."

Diane Hilger, crisis nurse at Prairie View Hospital in Newton, said patients usually start with 20-milligram pills to be taken one time daily. People who have been on other depression medicines or have side effects start with 10 milligrams, but usual-

ly 20 milligrams is appropriate Prozac is prescribed in monthly increments of 30 pills. Monthly dosages cost from \$52 to \$70. Russ Patyk, a registered pharmacist of the Disita pharmaceuticals company, said a generic form is not avail-

able but will be in five years. Klobasa said if a patient's mother or father was on Prozac, and responded well, it is a good prediction Prozac will work for the patient, too.

Patyk said demographic studies show Prozac is more commonly taken among women than men.

"Women are more open to talk about Prozac, but it is controversial," Patyk said.

Prozac with counseling sessions is beneficial by

teaching coping mechanisms. Nancy said she received therapy at Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center in Lawrence while on Prozac. Her counseling was a big component in her successful recovery, she said.

"I had so many people around me helping me. Therapy along with Prozac helped me walk away from my depression," Nancy said. "Seek out all the help you can get. It's not just one thing that can solve

"By learning coping mechanisms, it allowed me to see things that I could do to help myself," Nancy said. The best side-effect of Prozac is it doesn't cause you

to be a different person, Nancy said. She said it helped her think more clearly and make better decisions. "It doesn't force you to be someone else," she said.

Hilger said Prozac helps people feel like they did before depression. "They have increased energy, like to be around others, sleep and eating patterns return to normal,

and they have a more positive look on the future,"

Nancy said Prozac is not a mood-altering drug like speed or Valium. It doesn't have an immediate change, she said.

"Counseling teaches individuals the signs of depression and helps family deal with the patient better," Patyk said. "It also teaches ways to cope

Side effects such as headaches, diarrhea, nervousness, weight loss and nausea might occur within the first four days on Prozac. Hilger said usually the problems disappear after a week, if not, a lower dosage is prescribed.

One of the negative effects Nancy noticed was she got agitated easily. Also, toward the end of her prescription, she noticed an increased level of anger.

"I know of others who had side effects, but I don't think they responded as well to it as I did,"

"With older anti-depressants, patients had to have on Prozac to stay around supportive people.

side effects to know they were working," Hilger said. "This isn't true with Prozac. Prozac decreases depression and helps people deal with the cause of

Most patients do not have trouble discontinuing Prozac. Klobasa said he advises patients to do it

'Prozac has a long half-life," Klobasa said. "It can take months to determine if symptoms are back and if the person needs to get back on Prozac." Nancy advises anyone who is considering going

time without Prozac," Nancy said. "I was reluctant to start medication, but I wouldn't be alive today if I

it again if I had to."

Hilger said anyone who is thinking about taking Prozac should consult with a family doctor or psychiatrist, whoever one is more comfortable talking to. "I don't think I would have made it through without Prozac. Nothing would have changed me at the

had not decided to get on medication. I would get on

"Stay close to people who are close to you such as

family and other people you trust enough to talk to," Nancy said. "Remember, it's not a cure-all drug."



ing medicine.

It isn't a wonder drug, but it is truly an outstand-



I had so many people around me helping me. Therapy along with Prozac helped me walk away from my depression.

PROZAC PATIENT





With older anti-depressants, patients had to have side effects to know they were working. This isn't true with Prozac. Prozac decreases depression and helps people deal with the cause of depression.

DIANE HILDER CRISIS NURSE AT PRAIRIE



Sports

Cancelled

■ The K-State baseball team has cancelled its scheduled contest with Missouri Western today due to a death in the family of one of the Griffon's coaches. The teams plan to reschedule the



1. Louisiana Tech (29)	22-1	14. Alabama	19-5
2. Georgia (8)	21-3	15. Oregon St.	17-5
3. Connecticut (2)	24-3	16. Clemson	19-4
4. Stanford (1)	20-2	17. Auburn	18-6
5. Tannessee	21.4	18. N. Carolina St.	17-7
6. Texas Tech	21-2	19. Florida	17-6
7. lowa	22-2	20. Colorado	21-7
8. Old Dominion	21-2	21. Purdue	17.9
9. Virginia	19.5	22. Mississippi	16-8
10. Vanderbilt	18-5	23. Notre Dame	18-5
11. Penn St.	20-6	24. Kansas	17-8
12. Duke	21-5	25. Southern Miss.	20-4
13, Wisconsin	19.5	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Sec.

Wildcats annihilate Pirates, 78-42

Final home game of season ends in dominating fashion

Dan Lewerenz

Senior night for the K-State women's basketball team ended the way it was supposed to - with a commanding 78-42 win against Hampton.

The Wildcats, who did not have a chance to practice between Sunday's win at Oklahoma State and Tuesday night's match-up, focused on their strengths rather than preparing for Hampton's weaknesses.

'We just wanted to play our game," sophomore wing Brit Jacobson said. "We wanted to play good defense and execute our offense, then maybe look to exploit their weaknesses on the floor.'

The Cats did that and more. After junior wing Missy Decker opened the game with a three-pointer from the right wing, the Pirates evened the score at 4-4.

But that was the last time it looked like a contest. The Cats went on a 13-3 run to establish their first double-digit lead of the game at 17-7 with 10:52 left in the

Hampton would make a brief run, closing to 19-14 with 7:10 to go in the period. But the Cats exploded offensively, scoring 23 points to close the half. K-State had a 22-point lead until a last second shot by Hampton's Dowega Blake sent the Cats into the break up 42-22

And then it got ugly. K-State never led by less than 20 in the second half.

The Cats, up 63-38 with 4:25 remaining, went on a 15-4 run to finish the game, including six points off steals in the last two minutes.

K-State won the battle of the boards as well, outrebounding the Pirates 59-35. "Coach wanted us to go out and rebound, and we

did," Jacobson said. "It was a really physical game, and Jacobson led the Cats with 17 points. Freshman post

Jenny Coalson scored 12 and led the Cats with nine rebounds; junior post Carrie Ragar added a career-high 11, all in the first half; and Decker had 10. Senior point guard Kristy Thomas scored two

points, with senior post Patty Johnson adding two blocks and two steals in their final home game. K-State evened its record at 14-14, 3-2, since inter-

im coach Jack Hartman joined the team, just hours after receiving their first Top 25 votes of the year. The Cats got three votes in the USA Today/CNN College Coaches Poll.

"I think we're feeling more confident now that we've got some games with him under our belts," Jacobson said.

K-State's final regular-season contest will be in Lawrence Sunday against the Kansas Jayhawks. Kansas, which clinched the conference title Sunday with a win at Oklahoma, defeated the Cats 51-38 in their earlier meeting in Manhattan.

"Any time you play KU, there's going to be a battle,"

"You're always looking to beat them, because then you get to be the No. 1 team in Kansas."



Hampton University's Shani Bauldrick has the ball stolen from her by Amanda Chamberlain during the second half of K-State's 78-42 win Tuesday evening in Bramlage Coliseum. Chamberlain led the team with three steals and five assists.

Women's game at a glance Hampton R A TO PF TP R A TO PF TP Decker 0-0 6 0 0 2 10 Cammon 10 5-10 Jacobson 7-10 Bauldrick 1-2 4 2 Thomas 0-0 0 1 0 Blake Johnson 0-0 Lewis Ragar 7-9 8 0 1 1 11 Gabriel Chamberlain Muldrow Coalson 0-2 9 2 Hester 1-2 0-0 Allwood TOTALS 16-60 8-16 35 7 20 22 42 Willingham 0 0 0 3 TOTALS 28-74 18-27 59 17 12 16 78 3-POINTERS, Hampton 2-8 (Blake 1-3, Muldrow BLOCKED SHOTS. K-State 3 (Johnson 2, Munson K-State 4-10 (Decker 2-6, Chamberlain 1-1, Larson

► K-STATE FOOTBALL

2nd defensive coordinator leaves; Copes, Venables join K-State staff

Trevor Grimm

An exodus of K-State defensive coordinators to the Sunshine State has resulted in the hiring of a new defensive coordinator and a new linebacker coach for the K-State football pro-

Former Wildcat defensive coordinator Bob Cope steps into his old position, filling the vacancy created by the departure of last season's codefensive coordinators, Bob Stoops and Jim Leavitt. Stoops was hired as assistant head coach and defensive coordinator at Florida Monday, while Leavitt accepted the head coaching job at South Florida in December.

Coach Bill Snyder also announced that former Cat linebacker Brent Venables has been hired as linebacker

The changes come on the heels of a season when the Cats led the nation in total defense, allowing 250.8 yards per game. K-State also had the second- stingiest scoring defense in the nation, allowing 13.2 points per game en route to a 10-2 record.

Snyder said he hopes the established system can hold up through the

"We have gone through fairly constant change throughout my tenure here and have managed to continue to improve year in and year out," Snyder said. "Hopefully that is an indication that a strong and proven system is in place and can withstand the winds of

Stoops leaves K-State for a Florida program that has built its reputation around its offensive prowess and has struggled at times on defense, as evidenced by the Fiesta Bowl loss to Nebraska.

Gator coach Steve Spurrier said Florida's goal in hiring a defensive coordinator was to hire the best they could find, something he said he feels they accomplished.

"We went out to hire the best defensive coordinator in the country that we could hire for our program, and we found him," Spurrier said. "Coach Stoops has a track record of being successful, and his record at Kansas State has been outstanding."

Stoops said he looks forward to the challenge of coaching in the powerful Southeastern Conference.

"I'm excited to be working with Coach Spurrier in a first-class program and hope to add something to the outstanding football situation which exists there," Stoops said. "It's exciting, too, to have an opportunity to work in the SEC. I have no prior affiliation with the conference, but I have great respect for it."

Stoops, 35, was co-defensive coordinator at K-State for five seasons and assistant head coach for one season. His track record with the Cats' secondary was strong, producing four all-American defensive backs in the past three seasons.

Leavitt, 39, also spent five seasons as the Cats' co-defensive coordinator. He also spent six years coaching K-State's inside linebackers.

Cope begins his second tour of duty as K-State defensive coordinator, as he occupied that position on Snyder's original staff during the 1989 and 1990 seasons. After leaving K-State, Cope spent two years as the secondary coach at Southern California. In 1993, he headed to Baylor, where he became defensive coordinator in 1994 and assistant head coach in

Cope began his coaching career in 1964 at Vanderbilt and also worked at Pacific. Southern Methodist, Arkansas, Mississippi and Purdue before his first stop at K-State.

"Having the opportunity to hire Bob Cope, a proven veteran, as the defensive coordinator, and Brent Venables as our linebacker coach will make this a much easier transition," Snyder said. "Their experience in our program, enthusiasm and compassion for young people will enhance the continuity within our program."

Venables, a starting linebacker for the 1992 Cats, has been on the coach ing staff for three years working with linebackers. He spent the last two seasons as a graduate assistant under the departing Leavitt.

Venables is a graduate of Salina South High School and was a junior college all-American at Garden City Community College prior to his K-State career.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats' hoopsters NCAA tourney hopes depend on Missouri loss

John Berggren

It's now or never for the K-State basketball team if it wants to compete in postseason play. At 14-8 overall, 5-5 in the conference and tied for fourth in the Big 8 with four games left in the season, the team more or less has control of its own destiny.

Tonight at Bramlage, part one of four begins against the third place team in the conference, the Missouri Tigers. In the season's first meeting between the Cats and the Tigers, the Tigers beat the Cats in an 86-80 game that was closer than the score

The Cats trailed by only four with 37 seconds left in the game and possession of the ball. After Ayome May missed a three-point attempt, the game became out of reach for the Cats. The Tigers are coming off a 91-72 non-confer-

three-game winning streak over Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma State. The Cats, on the other hand, will see their first action in 11 days tonight. Before the break, the Cats were on a three-game losing skid with losses at Kansas, an overtime loss to Colorado and another

ence loss on Sunday at Maryland which broke a

road killing at Oklahoma State. Coach Tom Asbury said his team had been working diligently during the break.

'We've been cleaning up a number of things we needed to," Asbury said.

"Primarily we're focusing on finishing Big 8 play strong. I'm not sure that an 11-day lay-off helps anybody at this point in the season. We'll have to wait and see when the results show up at the end of the

"We've been working on conditioning, shooting and cleaning up the offense. We didn't spend all that much time concentrating on Missouri because I think you can overkill that."

Asbury said the first match-up with Missouri must be put in the past.

"We can't worry about Missouri. We have to worry about us playing differently and smarter than we did over there.

"I'm not sure how they do at College Park, Maryland has much to do about how they play at Manhattan, Kansas," Asbury said. "We can't worry about the mind set of anybody else. We have to worry about ourselves." One of the keys to tonight's game is to not fall

Source: K-State Stat Crew

into the same physical trap against Missouri as the Cats did last time. In the last match-up, the Cats found themselves in serious foul trouble and fouled out Elliot Hatcher and Mark Young in the contest. "We can't get into it physically with them,"

Asbury said. "They're a little better than we are playing physically. We need to move our feet and play more of a finesse type of a game. That doesn't mean we back down. It means you need to play smarter when you play physically.

"We hope to be better prepared for their physicalness," Asbury said.

"In that game, (Jason) Sutherland and (Derek) Grimm shot our lights out."

During the Cats losing skid, their defense has remained consistent and has allowed them to stay in games. Their effort on the offensive end has been a different story. The Cats shot only 33 percent against Colorado and committed 26 turnovers against Oklahoma State.

"We've got to make shots this time of year," Asbury said.

"You can defend all you want but if you don't

shoot the ball, you're going to have problems." Other problems for the Cats have come on the boards. Kansas out-rebounded the Cats 44-37, and Colorado out-rebounded the Cats 45-38. Asbury

said the boarding problem was just a mental one. "It just shows a lack of concentration. It can be quickly turned around and has to be turned around because our next two opponents are huge. We better be able to rebound, or we're going to have some

"Hopefully, we can come back real fresh mentally and be ready to play against Missouri," Asbury

"Maybe the rest will turn out to be good, but there is no way to know."

▶ BASEBALL

Wildcat baseball Stats are a compilation of the three games in Colorado Springs last weekend.

ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegian

1 2 3 K-STATE 16 14 Air Force. .7 16 8 K-State Wildcats (5-0)

AB R H RBI BB SO Name Adam Green Chris Hess Todd Fereday David Hendrix Matt Miller Scott Poepard Jason Bichelmey Paul Cranford Ryan McKee Frank Gappa Heath Schesser Kolin Morton

0 0 0 0 1

127 48 46 45 22 29

K-State pitchers IP R H ER BB SO Thompson 2

Koeman, 2-0 Wicker 0 0 Oiseth, 1-0 Wells 4 2.2 6 Traylor 0 Yanz, 1-0 Lowery 1.1 0 0 0 1 0 Payne

E - Gappa 1, McKee 1, Schesser 5 HR - Poepard 2, Bichelmeyer 2, Cranford 1, Fereday 2 SB - Bichelmeyer 3, Hendrix 4, Hess 2, McKee 2, Poepard 7, Morton 1, Schesser 1, Fereday 1

Source: Sports Information

Mike Gardner

Ryan Buell

Chad Tabor

Cats baseball explodes at Air Force Academy

Shana Newell

Just five games into the season, the K-State baseball team has shelled out 90 runs against its opponents - an average of 18 runs per game.

The Wildcats improved their record to 5-0 on the season last weekend in Colorado Springs as they posted three definitive wins over the Air Force Falcons.

"I thought our guys did a terrific job for our first time on the road," Coach Mike Clark said. "The offense was a positive."

In game one of the series, K-State was led by right fielder Chris Hess and second baseman Scott Poepard. Hess, who was 4of-6, shot two doubles and had four RBIs against the Falcons Saturday. Poepard was 3-of-6, including his second homerun of the season and five runs knocked

The Cats showed they had speed as five players stole bases in Saturday's contest, including two by Dave Hendrix. Matt Koeman earned the win as he pitched six innings with only four earned runs and improves to 2-0 on the season.

In the second battle between the Cats and the Falcons, Poepard knocked out two more home runs, pushing his season total to four and bringing in five RBIs. It was Poepard's fourth multiple homerun game of his career. He also had a double as he went 3-of-4 from the plate. Dave Hendrix, who started at

first base for the Cats Sunday, also had a homerun and a double as he went 3-of-5 for the day with four RBIs. Jon Oiseth earned his first win

of the season as he pitched four innings with seven hits, five earned runs and five strikeouts. In Monday's meeting between the teams, Hess extended his hit

streak to 22 games, dating back to last season's final 17 games. The stars were different however, as newcomer Jason Bichelmeyer, starting at first base, had a career-best 6 RBIs as he hit

4-of-6 from the plate with a double and a home run. Home runs were also hit by transfer catcher Paul Cranford

and third baseman Todd Fereday. Eric Yanz won the third decision, also his first win of the year.

But still, defensive errors occurred, and Clark said relief pitching was an area that needed to improve.

"We didn't really put a complete game together until maybe the last game," he said.

'We still need to work on our defense, and we need more positive outings from our relief."

But overall, Clark said he was pleased with the team's perfor-

Two years ago we would have lost (Sunday's) game," he said. "But our guys showed they have more experience and more character now than they had then."

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

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18 Cling 19 Cilia 21 Household god 22 One of the Greats

23 Halloween shout 26 Moment 28 Talent 31 B&Bs 33 DuPont competitor

35 Donate 36 Cleanse 38 "Le Coq 40 Predetermine 41 George town athlete

43 Disen-

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Solution's time: 21 mins

37 Ogle 39 Affluent 42 Obey 44 Great fear 45 Confab **46** Business

48 Emilia's evil husband 49 Wharf 50 Low card Yesterday's answer 53 Diarist 2-21 Anais

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P H M B P J GXZ." V F O ' M B Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I ALWAYS THOUGHT THE GARDENER WAS AN ENTIRELY DOWN-TO-

" X

JYXQG

EARTH GUY. Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals K

ZPOHYJBM,

FOXTROT

by Bill Amend ON SECOND THOUGHT, LET'S JUST KEEP JASON'S GONNA MEAN, I'M GONNA OWN OF COURSE, THAT FREAK WHEN I TELL HIM I SAVED THAT BOY! HE'LL DEDICATE PROBABLY MEANS HIS WHOLE LIFE TO THANK HE'LL SPEND IT THIS OUR LITTLE SECRET.

DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



Smatterings by Rott Allen Milkt

HARDHEADED SOUTHERNER MAKES IT INTO NEWS AGAIN

This week Smatterings continues its investigation into the propensity of Southerners to avoid serious head injuries. You may recall the Smatterings story about the Charleston, W. Va., man who shot himself in the head while playing Russian roulette and simultaneously operating a motor vehicle. You might also remember Steven Sloan, a Texas Tech University student who was allegedly kidnapped and shot at point-blank range but pulled the bullet out of his forehead, barely injured.

For the past week or so, the world has been celebrating the miraculous recovery of former Cleveland, Tenn., police officer Gary Dockery, who was shot in the head in 1988 while on duty and had been in a comatose state ever since. He spontaneously



Miller

began speaking last week to his family's surprise and delight, proving there is no way to silence a Southerner with something to say.

This is more proof of the durability and resilience of Southern skulls. Someone in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work ought to do some forensic investigation into the cranial thicknesses of Southern skulls to see if thickheadedness may be an advantageous Southern evolutionary trait.

HE SHOULD HAVE CALLED IT LITTLE GOD

A California man whose legal name is Ubiquitous Perpetuity God has been arrested again for deviant sexual acts. He's been arrested many times for such behaviors since 1978, but this act might just take the cake.

He walked up to a woman in a cafe and exposed his penis to her. His rationale for doing so was he thought the woman might want to know what God looked like. What wasn't clear was whether he meant to show her himself, God or whether God is what he named his penis. Names like Henry, Woodrow and Big Bill just don't measure up to a name like God.

Now that God is going to prison, he'll have plenty of men to whom he can show God. He just might redefine the meaning of "prison ministries" for his cell mates.

THIS WEEK'S WEIRD, OBNOXIOUS WORD (W.O.W.)

spec'ta-cle n. the best method to get a speck to giggle and laugh, usually done on the speck's knees, ribs and underarms

THIS WEEK'S STUPID INTERNET **NEWSGROUP (S.I.N.)**

There's not a whole lot of talk on here about killing whales, but there are plenty of examples of reactionary "thinking," for which the Internet is famous. And in this election year, reactionary thinking will undoubtedly be crucial to the direction of the country. Get in tune with the vibe of the United States and the rest of the world via this newsgroup.

THIS WEEK'S PATHETIC INTERNET SITE SUGGESTION (P.I.S.S.)

(http://www.sna.com/bardotown/bbarfad.html) After downloading this site, you'll never call your significant other "honey" again. I actually learned a thing or two about bees from it, though, and you might too. This page takes you out of your comfort zone and tells you the truth, just like Smatterings. And you'll feel just as nauseated by this site as you do by Smatterings.

NEEDED:

Artists interested in selling work to students for the K-State ArtsFest Wednesday, March 13

Call 532-6571, ask for Julie or Jonas or leave a message

C 10 Committee Union









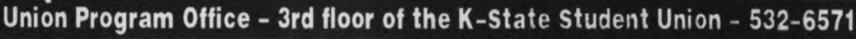


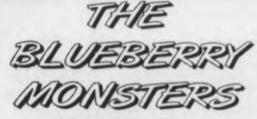
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SPRING BREAK TRIPS

APPALACHIAN TRAIL BACKPACKING MARCH 22-30

Participants' Meeting: Thursday, March 21 Student Union Room 213, 7:30pm

GRAND CANYON ADVENTURE MARCH 22-31

Participants' Meeting: Thursday, March 21 Student Union Room 213, 7:00pm

FUNDING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The funding of construction with a bond would mean a significant savings over projected construction costs in the

K-State is in need of funds for several proposed construction projects, including the Ackert/Durland expansion project, compliance with Americans with Disabilities Act requirements, fire safety codes, classroom improvements, repair and rehabilitation projects, and King Hall fume hood renovation, according to a Regents report.

The proposed funding will go to improvements in several buildings across campus, Peterson said.

If the bond passes,

\$10.7 million will go to the Ackert/Durland expansion project.

■ \$2 million will go to King Hall for remodeling of fume hoods and for ADA compliance construction, state fire marshal fire code requirements, repair and rehabilitation projects and improved classrooms.

■ \$1.7 million will go to the Veterinary Clinical Sciences building for ADA compliance, fire-code requirements and repair and rehabilitation pro► KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS

Bond proposed for construction costs

 Governer proposes \$163 million to finance repairs, campus facilities

Laurel Hovell

The governor's budget plan released in January has a funding proposal for the construction needs of the Kansas Board of Regents' institutions.

The proposal is to issue a \$163 million bond for construction projects to be repaid with funds generated by the Educational Building Fund during the next 15 years.

The Educational Building Fund is a one-mill statewide property tax levy dedicated to financing construction of new facilities and repair of existing facilities on Regents' campuses.

The plan has been approved by the Kansas Legislature's Joint Committee on State Building Construction and will go to the House for debate this week,

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president on governmental relations, said.

'The House might vote as soon as Friday," Peterson said.

"It is expected to pass out of Senate committee as soon as next week, and a vote is expected in a week to 10 days," Peterson said.

There have been some questions raised about bond repayment and unexpected problems.

The legislature wants to make sure it knows exactly what will happen, because it will be putting Kansas \$163 million in debt, Peterson said.

"There is a fear about giving out money they don't see in their hands right now, because they're not always sure they'll have that money later," said Aaron Otto, chairman of the Student Senate Government Relations Commit-

Only a portion of the EBF will be used to repay the bond during the 15year period.

An additional \$133 million will be raised by the EBF levy during the bond period, for unforeseen construction problems, Peterson said.

During the last 20 years, inflation of construction costs has averaged 11 percent, according to a report prepared by Aaron Otto, chairman of the Student Senate Governmental Relations Committee, based on information from the Kansas Board of Regents.

Construction cost inflation rates are estimated to be at least 6-10 percent for the next seven to eight years.

During this same time period, the interest rates for long-term bonds are predicted to average 5.1 percent, according to Otto's report.

The Education Building Fund produces about \$15 million a year.

Due to inflation in 15 years, this amount will be equal to only \$6.26 million, according to the report.

Issuing bonds from the EBF will give the universities the benefit of using the new additions, stop the decay of certain buildings and bring several buildings into compliance with the American Disabilities Act requirements years before it

would be possible if they waited year after year for the money to come in, according Otto's report.

EBF allocates \$10 million per year for rehabilitation and repair of build-

But \$10 million per year is not enough to fund the backlog of projects and the new needs that arise, according to the Regents' report on the Aging of Campuses and Crumbling Classrooms at Regents' institutions in 1994.

K-State receives about \$3 million sure they'll have that money from the \$10 million EBF allocation, loter. said Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance.

The Regents' report said the most pressing issues facing the Regents' institutions are the aging of facilities and complying with current life safety build-

Other issues mandated by law include access for accommodating the disabled, the removal or encapsulation of asbestos, disposal of hazardous waste, limitation of air pollution and providing clean water.

here is a fear about giving out money they don't see in their hands right now, because they're not always

> **AARON OTTO** CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENT SENATE GOVERNMENT RELATIONS COMMITTE



BUCHANAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ry in the Democratic primary, logging more than 90 percent of the vote against token opposition. The fractures in the Republican field gave Clinton and his party even more to celebrate.

"The answer is not to divide the American people," Clinton said, during a victory statement that offered his view of the Republican race.

New Hampshire's results were likely to winnow the GOP field, though none of the struggling candidates would immediately admit as much. Forbes. particularly, had to be disappointed. He had been tied for the New Hampshire lead a month ago, but his effort to promote a flat income tax wilted as moderate voters chose between Dole and Alexander.

Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar was fifth at 5 percent, and Alan Keyes had 3 percent. Illinois businessmen Morry Taylor and California Rep. Robert Dornan



had even less to show for their New Hampshire efforts.

We have made history again tonight," Buchanan said in celebration. Buchanan delivered a scathing populist critique of the GOP establishment and big corporations and cast his showing as a victory for the good men and women of Middle America.

Perhaps the biggest difference between Buchanan and his two rivals is

They supported the NAFTA and GATT free-trade agreements as critical to boosting American exports in a global economy; Buchanan blames the deals for sending American manufacturing jobs overseas, and stagnating wages at home. Buchanan is also far more outspoken than either Dole or Alexander

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on social issues. He pledges to be the most pro-life president in history and vows there will be no jobs for avowed homosexuals in a Buchanan adminis-

Clinging to hopes for a late-night comeback, Dole did not concede. But he appeared resigned to placing second in New Hampshire, again.

"Now I know why they call this the Granite State," Dole said. "Because it's so hard to crack."

This time, Dole vowed a disappointing New Hampshire night would not derail his candidacy, as was the case in 1988.

Ignoring Alexander's showing, Dole

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said it was time for mainstream Republicans to rally to his side in the dizzying rush of contests beginning Saturday in Delaware.

"Right now it is a two-man race. It is going to be a one-man race before long," Dole said.

"Over the next month, we will decide if we are the party of fear or hope."

That was a thinly veiled poke at Buchanan's protectionist trade views and tough stand on immigration.

Alexander congratulated Buchanan but criticized his ideas, especially about canceling global trade deals and putting tariffs on foreign goods.

Taking direct aim at Dole, Alexan-

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Yeah, we mean everything,

der said the 72-year-old senator had proven himself a weak candidate for Republicans to send into battle against President Clinton.

"He does not have enough ideas," Alexander said of Dole.

Still, Alexander conceded thirdplace would soon not be good enough: "I have to start winning soon."

In the days ahead, it will be critical that he convince GOP contributors that he can beat Buchanan.

In bidding for the mainstream spot in a race to stop Buchanan, Alexander is way behind Dole in terms of financial resources and organization in the states soon up on the primary calendar.

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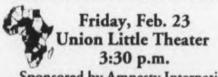
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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE to rent. \$175 per stud-ent. Contact Heartland Management. Ask for Roy. Call 776-8455 or 587-4662.

FOUR-BEDROOM WITH study. Available now through May. Close to campus, 1021 McCol-lum \$500. Washer, dryer. Pets allowed. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Two new baths. One year lease. \$875. (913)494-8325.

HEATING PAID, free laundry, no pets. Spacious three-bedroom \$450. Available 776-3143.

THREE AND four-bedroom brick houses. Excellent condition, appliances, walking distances. June to June occupancy,

\$690 to \$900 monthly. 537-1269.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drink-er. No pets please. 539-1554.

Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$200 per month plus one-third utilities. Washer and dryer, near campus. 776-1890.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed immediately to share three-bedroom two full bath apartmen two blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. \$250/ person/ month plus one-third utilities. Laundry facilities avail-able. Call Renee or

MALE/ FEMALE, non smoker. Own room and bath. \$250 plus half bills. Frank 539-8786.

ROOMMATE WANTED in five-bedroom apart-ment. February rent paid. \$172 a month plus one-fifth utilities.

ROOMMATE WANTED: One block from cam-pus. \$175 plus divided utilities. 587-0697.

WANTED, NON-SMOKING drinking male. Walk to KSU. No pets please.



Resume/ Typing

PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

TYPIST. Experienced typ ist will type anything or my home computer: reports, proposals, thesis, spreadsheets. Have IBMPC with Windows, Lotus, MSPublisher, Works. Call for more information and quote Sonya, 776-1132.

Other

Services

FREE GRANT MONEY. Our 20 page manual in-forms you how to find and obtain federal and state grant money. Money back if not com-pletely satisfied. \$17.50. 539-6400.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services Dale L. Clinton, M.D. Lawrence, (913)841-5716.



Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordi-nance 4814 assures every person equal op-portunity in securing and holding employ-ment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualiwork or labor for which he/ she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex, military status, dis-ability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertise-ments in the Employ-ment/Career classificament/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Col-legian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-

peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

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HOURS - That's right!
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ALASKA JOBS- Fishing In-dustry. Earn to \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month plus benefits. Male/ female. No experience neces-sary. (206)971-3510 ext-A57683.

ALASKA STUDENT JOBS! Great \$\$\$! Thousands of jobs available, Male/ female. Room/ Board/ Trans-port often provided. No experience necessary. Gde. (919)933-0188 ext.A1069

PLOYMENT. Fisher ies, parks, resorts now hiring! Earn to \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month! Air-fare! Room/ Board! Free video with pro-gram! Call SE! gram! Call SEI (919)932-1489, ext. A87.

AMERICA'S PREMIERE SPORTS CAMPS WINDAU FOR BOYS/ DANBEE FOR GIRLS. Western Massachu-setts. Over 100 posi-tions available. All Land and Water Sports, Arts and Crafts, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Horseback Riding Drama, Woodshop, Ice and Roller Hockey, Wa-terski, WSI's and terski, WSI's and more!!!! No previous experience required. Top salaries, room and board, and travel alboard, and travel al-lowance. On campus information and in-terviews February 27-28, 1996, 9a.m.-4p.m. K-State Union Building Rooms 202 and 203. SUMMER JOBS! Men call:

JOBS! Men call: (800)494-6238, Camp Winadu. Women call: (800)392-3752 Camp APPLICATION FOR membership for McCain Am bassadors, a student or ganization interested in promoting music drama and live entertainment, will be avail-able at K-State Student Union SAS Office from January 31 through Fe-bruary 26. Due back in office on February 26 by 4n m. Contact Emily Simpson at 539-4651 or Todd Lakin at 537-7773

ATTENTION ALL Students! and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All Students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext.F57684.

ATTENTION STUD-ENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envel-opes at home. All materials provided. Send Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate re-

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who anjoy working, with enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses, Interviews on February 29th. Stop by Career & Employment Services to get an application and sign up for an interview. Ques-tions? Call us at (970)524-7766.

CRUISE SHIPS hiring- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month. World travel. Seasonal and full-time positions. No experi-ence necessary. For information (206)971-3550

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CUSTOM HARVEST crew members needed. Com-bine, Truck and Silage Truck operators for summer and fall har-vest. Excellent wages including room and board, monthly salary and bonus. Call even ings (913)877-2081, ask for Randy. Clydesdale Harvesting and Truck

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JOBS IN the Great Out-doors- National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves are now hir-ing. For information, call (206)971-3620 ext-N57683.

KAPLAN TEST-PREP seeks campus rep. Earn extra money and a free course by distributing flyers, promoting KA-PLAN programs, and taking in enrollments. Send letter of interest to KAPLAN, 3848 W. 75th St., Shawnee Mission, KS 66208.

LOSERS AND slackersdon't call me. I'm look-ing for 10, self-motivated and hard working students for this sum-mer. Average summer profit \$5800. College frequently. Call Andrew 539-1561.

MAINE. EXCITING, fun-filled summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or ass-ist. Openings in: Base-ball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS: Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, Ice Hockey, SCU-BA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's Secretaries. Coed Staff, Top salaries, excellent facilities room/ baord/ laundry travel allowance. Call or write; Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, Camp Cobbossee 10 Silver-mine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

MARYSVILLE AREA COM munity Theather seeks a Summer Musical Di-Candidates recting, acting and/ or roduction experience Submit resume and let ter of application in cluding salary re-quirement and sug-gested scripts to: M-ACT, P.O. Box 172, Mar-ysville, KS 66508 by March 1, 1996.

NEEDED: Five serious people \$1200 part time. Proven System, full provided training 587-1037.

OUTSIDE SUMMER JOBS National Parks, Ranches, Rafting Com-panies, Resorts! Top panies, Resorts! Top pay plus benefits! All 50 States! Free Video and Updates with pro-gram! Call SEI (919)932-1489, ext. R85.

PREMIERE BROTHERS-Sister Camps in Mas-sachusetts: Counselor positions for talented positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, es-pecially Baseball, Bas-ketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hock-ey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Over-night Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Year book, Radio Station Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Water-front/ Pool Activities

Top salaries, room board and travel. June Inquire: MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752

RILEY COUNTY is taking

(Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing,

applications for sum-mer seasonal workers Six positions are sched-uled to be filled March 1 and seven positions May 15. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C drivers li-cense and ability to lift 70 pounds. Desired skills or experience in clude construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, road side mowing, tractor operation or herbicide spraying experience. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of \$5.69 per hour. Two positions are also available for student interess, an englient interns- an engi neering technician re-quiring surveying/ com-puter application skills and a PC Support spe-

Items for Sale cialist requiring pc hard-ware/ software/ net-work skills. Student in-tern rate is \$7.75/ hour. All applicants for Riley County positions who receive a conditional offer of employment must submit to a drug and alcohol test to document they are drug and alcohol free

Return Riley County Application to Person-nel and Information Systems Office, 3rd floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications ac cepted through 5p March 1, 1996. EEOE ROOF TRUSS Manufac turer, 5107 Murray Rd. Phone 776–5081.

STUDENT'S DREAM-Lose weight. Earn extra \$\$ around your sched ule. All natural pro ducts. Doctor recom mended. Increases en ergy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

SUMMER JOBS Out doors. 17,000 openings. National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sulli van's 113 E. Wyoming Kalispell, MT 59901.

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anada THE CITY of Solomon, KS is taking applications for the 1996 Season Municipal Pool Manager position. Must be a responsible adult, age 18 or older, be life guard certified or willing to become. Qualifications may include. cations may include Certified Water Safety Instructor and Certified Pool Operator. Send re-sume to City of Solo-mon, P.O. 273, Solo-mon, KS 67480 or submit in person to City Clerk, 116 West Main,

Solomon, KS 67480. THIRD SHIFT Student Computer Operator: 10- 30 hours per week. Must be able to work Wednesdays and Fridays from 1a.m. to 7a.m. and every other Saturday from 1a.m. to 8a.m. Duties includes operating large scale computer operating system and interact with computer user community. Must be fully responsible and a dependable student. Pick up applications by Wednesday. February 21, 1996 in Farrell Li-

WANT A fun summer away from home with people your own age? Good with horses? Apply to be a head wrangler at Tall Con ference Center. Contac Wood 395-2223, by April 12.

WANTED: HARVEST help, combine operators for four John Deere 9600's semi drivers, must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call Steve (800)815-3299 or

Wanted to Buy

WANT TO buy KSU/ KU basketball tickets. Leave message at 539-2088.

AIR CONDITIONER 18,000

BTU super cold, \$150. Piano \$175, 539-1067. ATTENTION- WEDDING dress, short-sleeved, size 14 \$200 or best offer: hand-raised, young lovebirds, yellow with peach faces \$60,

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-New and used! Combat and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks) Camouflage clothing. Also CARHARTT work-wear. Open Monday through Friday 9-5:30p.m. Saturday 9- 5. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Marys. KS (913)437-2734

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PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment Open 12:00 to 6p.m Phone 537-5020, Og den, KS.

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250MG CONNER tape back-up new in box \$80. Call for many other com-ponents. 395-2447.

486DX4X100, 8 MB ram, CD rom, 14400 modem, 16-bit soundcard, 14 inch color monitor, \$1299, 539-8453.

FOUR MEG video card for sale. \$200. Call Joe after 5:00. 539–3454.

MAC SE/ 30, ImageWriter II, 8 MG RAM 80 MEG HD \$300, 537-0745, p.m.

Music Instruments

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MALE DALMATIAN (Pon go) needs a good home 539-4949.

Tickets to

Buy/Sell FOR SALE: Two students and four reserve tickets for K-State vs. KU game. Call 587-8390,

leave message. WANTED: KSU vs KU reserved tickets. Call 537-9411 after 12:30, ask for Monte.

PORTATION

Automobiles

1983 CAVALIER 110K.

1989 FORD Thunderbird Super Coup. Nice car; call 776-0912.

1989 MADZA 323 \$1300, 1988 Cutlass Calais \$1600, high mileage on both cars, 1985 Cutlass Supreme \$1000. Leave message, 776-2329.

1989 TOYOTA Corolla GT S 96K, five-speed, sun-roof, fully loaded. Ex-cellent condition. \$4800 or best offer. Must sell. Call Neal. 565-0764.

1991 CAVALIER RS four door, excellent condition. Asking \$2950. Call 539-1067.

FOUR-WD CHEVY BLazer

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SAND STREAK 6, Beach Cruiser Bike, \$40. Call Joe after 5:00. 539-3454.

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0 HONDA Twinstar CM200T, forest green. Good condition, only 4000 miles. \$750 or best offer. Call Cody 539–2321 ext.18.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Classified Directory



010 Announcements

030 Personals 040 Meetings/Events 050 Parties-n-More



115 Rooms Available 210 Resume/Typing 215 Desktop Publishing 120 For Rent - Houses 220 Sewing/Alterations 125 For Sale - Houses

140 For Rent - Garage

145 Roommate Wanted 180 Sublease

185 Stable/Pasture

160 Office Space



EMPLOYMENT CAREERS

30

MARKET 405 Wanted to Buy 410 Items for Sale

420 Garage/Yard Sales 425 Auction 430 Antiques

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

440 Food Specials 445 Music Instruments 480 Pets and Supplies

435 Computers

TRANS-PORTATION 510 Automobiles

> **520** Bicycles **530** Motorcycles 540 Car Pool

TRAVEL/ 610 Tour Package CATEGORIES To help you find what you are

looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD Always put what item or service

abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.



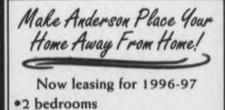
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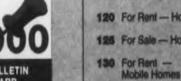
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BOARD 020 Lost and Found

400 SERVICE DIRECTORY

340 Help Wanted

220 Volunteers Need

225 Pregnancy Testing

230 Lawn Care

235 Child Care

240 Musicians/DJs

245 Pet Services

250 Automotive Repair

258 Other Services

455 Sporting Equipmen 460 Stereo Equipment 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

620 Airplane Tickets 830 Train Tickets 640 Bus Tickets

TIPS FOR

you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by

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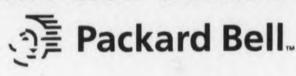
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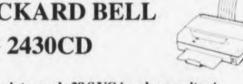
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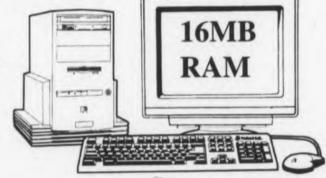
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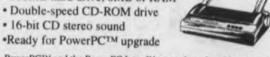
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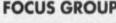
Today: mostly cloudy. See weather map, page 2.

inside OPINION . page 4 SPORTS . page 6

DIVERSIONS . page 7

THURSDAY February 22, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 99



The Collegian Editorial Board is forming a student focus group to discuss which Electio issues will be important in this year's student elections.



The results of this study group will help shape Collegian coverage for this year's election.

If you are interested in participating, contact Sarah Lunday at the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail the Collegian at (collegn@spub.ksu.edu) by 5 p.m. Friday.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Exp. Date 00/00

Newspaper

Topeka

PO Box 3585

Kansas State Historical Society Section

SCA

Jason Palenske, Manhattan resident, pretends to be killed by Erik Just, senior in science education (still standing), Wednesday afternoon during an exhi-

bition performed by members of the Society for Creative Anachronism in the Union Courtyard.

CARY CONOVER



SGA to decide Lafene's future

Privilege fee

increase needed to offset decrease in reserve fund

Heather Hollingsworth

As tonight's Student Senate meeting draws near, Lafene Health Center questions its ability to function with a budget reduction of \$1 million.

The Privilege Fee Committee is going to recommend to Senate tonight a fee schedule that will keep the privilege fee at its current level and cut the operating budget by more than \$1 million. The \$70 fee was recommended in place of the \$20 increase the committee and the Committee for the Campus recommended Feb. 13.

But Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, argued an increase in the privilege fee is needed to compensate for the \$2.4 million reserve fund, which has been rapidly depleting since the user fee was reduced from \$80 to \$70 in 1994. Student Health Services planned to end the fiscal year with \$326,000 in reserve.

"I would say dropping the budget by one-third and asking people to make adjustment in one month is going to have big consequences," said Guy Smith, Eriksen Sports Medicine director and medical director.

Lafene was used by 14,000 different students last year. About 9,000 students used the health center last

The K-State University Senior Survey, an exiting survey, shows that 88-percent of students have used the service during their stay at K-State, said Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

"Student Senate wants us to keep all the services the same but spend \$1 million less," Smith said. "It's nice but usually doesn't work."

But, Mark Tomb, privilege fee chair, said he felt Lafene had not explored all of its options fully.

"I still think you can provide a comprehensive health care system without raising the fee," Tomb said.

Tomb said he felt he had not been provided information regarding what would happen if the fee remained the

"Students needed to see what

would happen," Tomb said. Zweimiller said Lafene could not continue to offer comprehensive ser-

vices if the fee does not increase. Tomb created three alternative options in response to SHAC's recommendations to Senate.

He suggested Lafene make up for the revenue deficit by increasing user fees 25 percent. "I think they should have been

more receptive to a user fee long ago, and we would not be in this predicament," Tomb said. But Zweimiller said he was reluc-

tant to experiment with increased user fees without a reserve to fall back on. "It makes it very, very risky," Zweimiller said. "It would be wonderful to have a

couple years experience or two. We don't have any experience," he said. "We are treading on new ground." Also, Tomb recommended main-

taining a 10-percent reserve. Tomb said a newly created Senate reserve fund in which 50 percent is placed in a short-term account, and the remainder is placed in a long-term account, would allow Lafene to have a

smaller reserve. "It creates an account almost like

an allocations budget," Tomb said. But the savings created by having a 10-percent reserve, instead of a 15percent reserve, had already been factored into SHAC's schedule C

Tomb's three options will be presented to Senate tonight, but schedule F will be recommended.

Schedule D would cost students \$80 per semester, bringing the total budget up to \$2.83 million.

Tomb said schedule D would not cut the University Counseling Services' budget.

Tomb said the schedule would generate about \$127,200 by increasing user fees 25 percent.

The proposal recommended by SHAC had already implemented a 10percent user fee for auxiliary services like X-rays, physical therapy, lab costs

• See LAFENE Page 8

Muslims celebrate with family, friends

AbdullNaser T. Abdullah staff reporter

Muslims around the world this week are celebrating Eid-al-Fitr, which marks the end of Ramadan, the month of fasting.

Able Muslims are required to

fast during Ramadan, and breaking fast for no reason is a sin. The discipline of fasting reminds individuals of those who are deprived of life necessities and the less fortunate. Fasting brings around the real-

ization of the sufferings of others, promoting a sense of sympathy and kindness toward them. It is a common practice for Muslims to break their fast during Ramadan at sunset, following the custom of Prophet Muhammad.

Eid-al-Fitr, or the holiday of breaking one's fast, is a national holiday in Islamic countries. The holiday lasts three days. Muslims around the world have different ways of celebrating.

Salat-al-Eid is the prayer of Eid. After the prayer, visits among families begin.

"Every year we have a large gathering of all our family members at our house, where we stay for most of the day," said Nader Mohammed, sophomore in accounting from

All kinds of food are prepared early in the morning before any vis-

"The visitors normally arrive around noon," Mohammed said.

An hour before the visitors arrive, Mohammed and his family put on their Eid clothes, and then they are ready to welcome the visi-

Eid clothes are new items of clothing bought specifically for the first day of Eid, but they are not much different than every day cloth-

"When everybody finally arrives, we start eating lunch," he said.

After a large meal, all the family members gather around and start

The rest of the day is spent talking, drinking tea and having snacks, Mohammed said.

"The second day of Eid is dedi-

cated to my family," he said.

After lunch, Mohammed and his family leaves the house and return at midnight. During that time, they go to an Eid carnival that is every year, then to a restaurant for dinner and to finish the night off — a show.

The third day of Eid is dedicated to friends, Mohammed said. 'Usually I would go out with my

friends to a soccer game or to watch a tennis match," he said. Special sporting matches take

place in honor of Eid. People retire early to their homes that day to get their children ready for school in Bahrain, he said.

In Pakistan, Eid celebrations are • See RAMADAN Page 8

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

College closes for Islamic celebration

AbdullNaser T. Abdullah

Syracuse University closed its doors Monday declaring a holiday, but not for President's Day. It was in honor of the Islamic celebra-

tions of Eid-al-Fitr, and Syracuse is the first university in the United States to recognize Eid-al-Fitr as a holiday. "Usually we have classes on

President's Day, but Monday was a holiday because of the Islamic celebrations," Sue Martini, Hendricks Chapel secretary at Syracuse, said.

Although Eid-al-Fitr started Tuesday, Syracuse chose Monday because the decision was made earlier and Eid-al-Fitr is not declared until a crescent is seen the night before.

"Muslims started to push for the recognition of Eid-al-Fitr since 1992 when a five-year calendar was discussed at Syracuse," said Misha'al Al-Kadhi, graduate student in computer engineering at Syracuse.

After many meetings between the Muslim, Christian and Jewish chaplains on campus, and many drawn-out discussions, letters and meetings, it was decided to include Eid-al-Fitr in the 1995-99 Syracuse calendar.

The administration received input from students on campus and read letters

• See SYRACUSE Page 8



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Facilities workers rapidly remove office furniture from the News Services offices in Anderson 009 Wednesday morning. A water heater pipe burst early Wednesday morning, causing three inches of hot, standing water to cover the carpets in the basement of Anderson Hall.

Burst hot-water pipe damages office

A water heater pipe burst between 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at News Services, causing three inches of hot, standing water to to cover the blue carpets in the basement of Anderson Hall.

Jan Hedrick, News Services office manager and computer systems manager, was treated and released yesterday at Memorial Hospital with a sprained lower back.

She slipped in the water while trying to gather

computer equipment and wiring. "It was like a sauna in there," Hendrick said,

pointing out paint was bubbling on the office walls where water had been. A plastic pipe, about I inch in diameter, burst

open within a malfunctioning water heater in Leigh

Anne Nicholson's office.

Because the water was heated, condensation gathered on the ceilings and ran down the walls.

Cheryl May, director of News Services, said News Services was lucky because the water didn't seep into the office next door. However, damages have not been assessed.

"We won't know the seriousness of it until we try to turn on the computers," May said.

Hendrick said she was concerned about the numerous computers in the office. "Sometimes there's stuff inside that you can't see," she said.

Computer Network Services inspected the computers Wednesday and found them to be in working

May said the office will be moved to Anderson 221 for about a week.

In the news

▶ DOLE BATTLES ALEXANDER TO BECOME ALTERNATIVE TO BUCHANAN

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -Before New Hampshire's leadoff primary, Bob Dole was the man to beat for the Republican presidential nomination. No more. Now the defrocked front-runner is battling Lamar Alexander to become the alternative to Pat Buchanan.

Political analysts and Republican leaders were quick to say after Buchanan's upset victory here Tuesday that the conservative commentator could never win the nomination.

"It's a long way from here to San Diego," the site of the GOP's nominating convention, said Michigan Gov. John Engler.

But the dynamics of the race have changed dramatically with the New Hampshire verdict, and Buchanan has acquired one of the most valuable commodities in politics — momentum.

▶ OKLAHOMA BOMBING VICTIMS' RELATIVES BURDENED WITH TRAVEL

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Keith Coverdale wants to be at the trial of the two men charged with blowing up his two little boys. But now he and others touched by the federal building bombing must travel about 600 miles to attend, a journey some

will not be able to make. "We in Oklahoma didn't choose for them to come here and for this bomb to blow up here," said Coverdale, whose sons Aaron, 5, and Elijah, 2, died in the building's day-care center.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch ruled Tuesday that Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols "have been demonized" in the news media, and moved the case to Denver to ensure a fair trial. He did not set a trial date.

Senate agenda

Open period: Sam Brownback, Elizabeth Unger, Bernard

Pitts, Diane Urban, Justin Wild, Mike Lynch, Fred Newton

Recommendations to Mid-Campus Drive

Continuance of Fine Arts fee

Student Health fee increase

Amendment to SGA by-laws

constitutional revisions

Commendation to Marshall scholar

Special allocation to Environmental

Approval of the business administration

Special allocation for campus escort jackets

Special allocation to Students for Sustainability

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight

in the Union Big 8 Room.

Approval of Feb. 20 minutes

Approval of appointments

Res. 95/96/66 Approval of senate interns

Res. 95/96/68 Approval of cabinet associate

Res. 95/96/67 Approval of senators

Call to order

Announcements

Committee reports

Director's reports

Second readings

95/96/73

95/96/75

Res. 95/96/65

Bill 95/96/74

First readings

Res. 95/96/69

Bill 95/96/85

95/96/86

95/96/87

95/96/88

Bill

Bill

Roll call

▶ MEXICO ACCUSED OF TORTURE

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) - A human rights group on Wednesday accused Mexico's army of torture, illegal arrests and other rights violations last year in Chiapas, the site of an anti-rebel offensive.

The military immediately denied the accusations.

The Council of Non-Governmental Organizations for Peace, in a report released Wednesday. alleged that the army abused peasants, foreigners, and human rights and religious workers in dozens of instances.

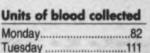
Conpaz, as the group is known, said most of the cases occurred during a February '95 government offensive, in which thousands of troops entered jungle territory held by the guerrilla Zapatista National Liberation Army.

The report noted the case of Indian peasant Gilberto Jimenez Hernandez, whose widow said soldiers shot him in the face in the community of La Grandeza. It said that case has never been clarified.

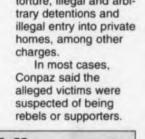
Soldiers and state and federal police agents also were accused by Conpaz of torture, illegal and arbitrary detentions and

Bloodmobile

The spring 1996 American Red Cross K-State Bloodmobile will be taking donations in the K, S and U rooms from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday in the K-State Student Union.



Wednesday





Held in committee Bill 95/96/49 Senator education requirements — Senate operations

Professionals

Reference of legislation

Open period

Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions Adjournment

Police reports

Hospital.

police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list whe calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

At 3:18 a.m. Gloria Robertson reported a bat in the main entrance to Farrell Library. The bat was eleased outside

At 6:23 a.m., an alarm was accidentally set off by a member of the custodial personnel at Anderson

At 8:15 a.m., an ambulance

responded to a call from Anderson Hall for a female who had fallen. Subject was taken to Memorial

RILEY COUNTY POLICE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

At 8:48 a.m., Carmen Lewis, 411 Laramie St., reported damage to his vehicle. Loss was \$125.

At 10:45 a.m., Kraig Libbel, 701 Canfield Drive, reported the window was shot out of his vehicle. Loss was \$200.

At 2:19 p.m., Sue Woods, 2009 Green Ave., reported a domestic disturbance at her residence At 4:25 p.m., Charles Reavis, 811 Pierre St., reported his cellular phone

was stolen. Loss was \$150. At 6:04 p.m., Marilyn Meador, 1911 Casement Road, reported a grass fire behind Flinthills housing complex at

CORRECTION

Kimball Road and N. Manhattan Avenue. The Manhattan Fire

At 8:32 p.m., Terry Mulhern, 921 Pierre St., reported hearing shots in the 900 block of Pierre. Officers were unable to find the source of the shot. At 8:57 p.m., Mike Brumall, 943

Mission Ave., reported someone was running red lights and running people off the road east on Casement Road from Tuttle Creek Boulevard. At 11:15 p.m., Pat Garity, 318

Fremont St., reported a female hav ing a seizure at her residence. EMS was called to the scene.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

m Charles Calahan will give a doctoral dissertation at 11:30 a.m. today at the Galichia Institute in room 233. ■ Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at 532-6448.

 Career and Employment Services will have a Resume Critique Session at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Review sessions for the DAT/MCAT/OAT will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Eisenhor 015. The topic will be chemistry.

odmobile is taking donations in the Union each day through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All welcome. Expect a short wait.

BULLETINS

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton

 KSU Horticulture Club meets at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024. Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 tonight in

meet for supper and a Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Ag representatives and ambas-

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will

sadors will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 328.

m Rotaract Club will meet at 9

tonight in Union 209.

Food Science Club will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in Shellenberger

Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 7 tonight in

 Blue Key Scholarship applications are available through March 1 in the Dean of Student Life Office and the Office of Student Activities

■ College of Human Ecology student ambassador applications are available. Applications are due in the Dean's office March 15.

 College of Business Ambassadors applications are avail-

able in Calvin 107. Applications are due by 5 p.m. March 1. Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30

tonight in Trotter 201. ICTHUS will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.

We take news tips! 532-6556

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

Breezy, cooler and mostly

Omaha

sunny. High around 55.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State

Tuesday's Collegian reported The Urge would perform

Feb. 21 at Harry's Uptown. The Urge will perform at Harry's

Uptown on March 21. The Collegian regrets the error.

versity, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. legian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Friday Becoming breezy. Mild and mostly cloudy. High from 65 to 70. A 30-percent chance for showers. Low from 40 to 45.

 Denver 61/38 Yesterday's

lows

highs and

MANHATTAN 64/42 68/45 Goodland City 61/39 64/28 Salina Topeka 64/41 67/43 Coffeyvill 77/43 Wichita Garden City 75/44 • 73/33

Tulsa

81/38

STATE OUTLOOK

Windy and unseasonably warm. Partly cloudy with highs in the mid-60s in the extreme northeast to the lower 80s in the soutwest. South to southwest winds from 20 to 30 mph. Tonight, a chance for showers in the central and east. Otherwise, breezy and partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s in the northwest to the mid-40s in the southeast.

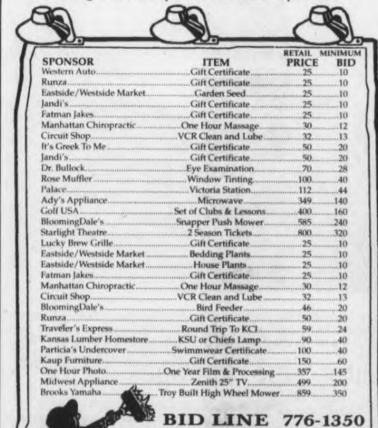
> St. Louis . 50/40



106

Listen to 1350 AM KMAN Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for these items that will be auctioned to the highest bidder. To place your bid, call 776-1350 during the auction. Keep

calling to increase your bid as often as you like!



SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1996 9 A.M. - 11 A.M.

Watch for next Saturday's Auction List in Thursday's Collegian.

The items listed above will be auctioned to the highest bidder. Visit the sponsors, inspect the merchandise, and determine your bid. Keep your radio on 1350 KMAN and your hand near the phone.



40th Annual KSU RODE

February 23-24-25 Weber Arena (KSU Campus)



FEBRUARY 22, 1996

Exceptional/Intramural Rodeo (Free Admission) - 7 p.m.

FEBRUARY 23, 1996

Friday Night Performance - 7:30 p.m. **FEBRUARY 24, 1996**

KIDS DAY AT THE RODEO Saturday Afternoon Performance - 1 p.m.

Miss Rodeo K-State Coronation - 7 p.m. Saturday Night Performance - 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 25, 1996 Fellowship of Christian Cowboys Church Service - 10 a.m. KSU RODEO FINALS - 1 p.m.

ADVANCED TICKETS: Adult - \$5 • Kids 12 & under - \$3 DOORTICKETS: Adult - \$6 • Kids 12 & under - \$3.50

TICKET OUTLETS

· S Bar J Western Clothiers, Lee's Western Wear or Weber (Rm 134) - Manhattan • Vanderbilt's - Wamego • Roy Frey Western or Vanderbilt's - Topeka • Roberts Western Outfitters - Junction City . Rittel's Western Wear - Abilene • Colby Western Wear - Council Grove Any KSU Rodeo Club Member

ATTENTION ALL KIDS 12 & UNDER

 February 24, 1 p.m. performance, first 300 kids receive a trick rope FREE. Sponsored by Farm Credit Services of Northeast Kansas.

• Is your birthday in February? If so register at Hardees or B 104.7 for Kids Birthday Party.

RODEO DANCE AT KICKERS FEB. 23 & 24 (following Rodeo)

For more information, contact Jeff Gibson 565-0739 or Steve Frazier 539-8585

Sponsored by:



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A barn that is part of the Hokanson Homestead stands close to the 4.7 mile long Kings Creek Loop hiking trail. The Konza Prairie is soon to undergo \$550,000 worth of renovation and investments. Renovation of the Konza Prairie headquarters, a limestone ranch house built in 1911-12, will include a prairie education and visitors center on the ground floor.

KYLE WYATT

QUICKread

▶ Bison chorale and

new facilities will

the Konza Prairie

enhance research and

educational studies at

thanks to contributions

totaling \$555,000.

Donations to improve Konza

Stephanie Schmutz

staff reporter

About \$550,000 worth of renovations and investments are expected for the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area. The goal is to make the area a better research and educational site.

Funding for the project started with a \$200,000 donation from the National Science Foundation. The money was donated as a research facility enhancement grant.

Donations from K-State, private organizations and individuals also contributed to the Konza project.

David Hartnett, professor of biology and Konza Prairie director, said plans are running smoothly and the project should be completed within the next year or so.

"We have completed the barn and purchased the scales and squeeze shoots for bison research. We also have our new fire equipment," he said. "Renovation of the house is underway, and we plan to get started on the bison chorale this summer."

In 1987, the Konza Prairie brought 30-50 bison onto the grasslands for short-term research. Since that time, the herd has grown to 250.

"There is a need for a larger facility to accommodate this number of bison," Hartnett said. "We need the facilities to weigh the animals and collect accurate research data. It has become difficult to handle this number of bison with our current resources."

The bison were brought to Konza for a comparative study with cattle on grasslands. A grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture provided the funding needed for a three-year study.

"We have decided to make this a long-term study," Hartnett said. "Right now we are looking at keeping it going for 10 years or more."

Renovation of the three-story, limestone, ranch house has also been a priority for the Konza Prairie director. The 84-year-old house is set for restoration to its historic condition to achieve the appearance it had when it was built in 1912.

After completion, the house will serve as a research and educational facility as well as a visitor's center.

"We want to increase utility for research and education," Hartnett said.

The lower floor will be set up as an education and visitors center. A larger meeting room will be able to accommodate up to 50 people and provide video capability.

There will also be a teaching lab for students and groups traveling to the Konza to do research. These facilities will provide for hands-on learning.

"Friends of Konza Prairie have been coordinating a large part of this project," Hartnett said. "There will be materials such as dissecting scopes, insect collections and plant materials from the prairie."

Scientist from all around the country do research on the Konza Prairie.

"We have arranged overnight lodging for scientists and students who come to do extended research," Hartnett said. "There will be office space, smaller meeting rooms, work rooms, as well as bedrooms and bunk rooms."

Another area of concentration has been the barn. Completion of this proA bur oak stands marked for easy identification by visitors hiking the self-guided nature trail loop at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area. The bur oak is one of two types of oak trees that can be found in

the gallery forest on

the Konza Prairie.

KYLE WYATT



ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO DOWNLOAD

THE ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN



ADMISSION TO ALL UPC FILMS IS \$1.75

COPYCAT

Friday, February 23 7:00 & 9:30 pm Saturday, February 24 7:00 pm Forum Hall

K-State Student Union
UPC Feature Films Committee



Friday, February 23 Midnight Saturday, February 24 Midnight Forum Hall

K-State Student Union
UPC Kaleidocope Films Committe



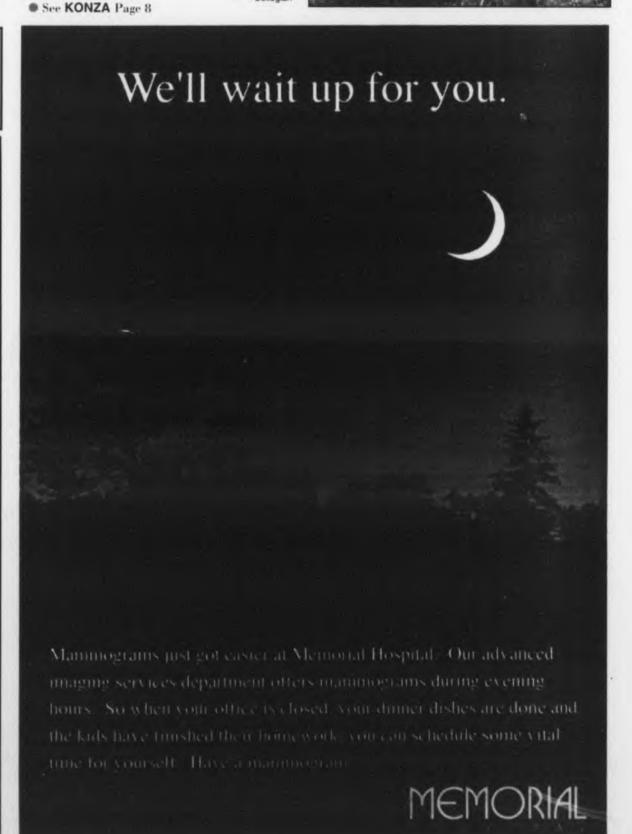
DELICATESSEN

Thursday, February 22
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, February 24
9:30 pm
Forum Hall
K-State Student Union

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 1 FREE SMALL POPCORN!

Friday or Saturday showing of Copycat, Delicatessen, or Grease Expires Saturday, Feb. 24

For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571



Do you have an opinion to share? Send a letter to the editor by e-mail or snail mail at Kedzie 116, Attention: Stephanie Fugua.

COLLEGIANopinion

Privilege Fee Committee needs wake-up call

Here's a little story.

Mark Tomb is chair of the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee. Tomb's father works for the University, and Tomb is covered by his father's health insurance. Tomb has lived in Manhattan all his life and has a private physician in Manhattan. Tomb is against a raise in the Lafene Health Center fee. After all, he has never used Lafene.

Here's another part of the story.

Last year, Lafene served 14,000 students in various capacities, from doctor's appointments to University counseling to sports medicine and the Women's Clinic.

The Women's Clinic alone gave 1,000 K-State women pap smears last year, in addition to providing birth control at cheaper prices than a regular pharmacy. The Women's Clinic served 7,628 K-State women in 1995.

Those students who use Lafene consider it to be a valuable service. But Tomb and his committee are heading a contingent in Student Senate to make sure student fees aren't raised, no matter what.

In 1994, Lafene had a reserve of \$2.3 million dollars and a fee of \$80 per semester. Senate cut its fee to \$70, to force Lafene to use up the reserve. As a result, several positions, including a doctor and a nurse, were not filled because there wasn't enough money in the operating budget.

The reserve money is almost depleted. Instead of

raising the fee so positions could be filled and Lafene's operating hours will stay the same, the Privilege Fee Committee wants to keep the fee at \$70. This would cause several cuts, including counseling services (which would also lose it's accreditation) and disabled student services, as well as a reduction in operating hours.

The Student Health Advisory Committee recommended a fee of \$90 per semester, which would allow Lafene to hire both a doctor and nurse, as well as a few other positions.

The Privilege Fee Committee wants a fee of \$70, but Tomb has admitted he doesn't know which services will have to be cut as a result. Tomb figures Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, can work out the logistics himself.

No one on the Privilege Fee Committee is an accountant, nor do they run a multi-million dollar agency. They should let Zweimiller do his job, instead of keeping to this misguided notion that students don't need Lafene open at night and Saturday's. When a flu wave hits students, it will be Zweimiller not the Privilege Fee Committee - who is going to have to field the complaints about not enough doctors and not enough appointments.

Unlike the athletic fee, the Lafene fee affects every student in visible ways. Tonight, Senate should vote for SHAC's plan and not the Privilege Fee Committee's.



once read a quote that said, "God created families so we'd get to know people we wouldn't usually meet."

Today is my brother Caleb's birthday, and as the two of us get older, I find that statement to be more and more

We have become different as we have gotten older mostly a product of becoming adults, rather than children,

Caleb was born six days before my first birthday. He is my only sibling. After he came along, my parents decided not to sible

At any rate, Caleb is the only childhood rival I have ever had.

anymore, I guess.

Having a sibling is the first love/hate relationship most of us are ever involved in. You love the other kid because no one else will ever be more like you, and you hate the other kid for being different.

The brother-sister bond is like the nuclear testing ground for what you can get away with in the world at

I went through a period as a kid insisting anything would have been better than having a brother. My friends who had sisters seemed to have a better time of it. At least they had someone to share clothes with and who knew the

meaning of the word privacy. I think everyone with a brother or sister goes through that sort of thing. It seems sort of natural to hate your sib-

lings for a while, although no one can tell me why. Caleb and I went through the usual brother-sister stuff. We got removed from church together, pounded on each other on long car trips, and I used him as my personal crash-test dummy on more than a few occasions.

Somewhere amidst all that violence and yelling, we became good friends. I know many adults with brothers and sisters who never reach that level. No matter how old they get, as soon as everyone is together they all revert back to 10 year olds.

The two of us have not seen eve-to-eve on many topics. We have debated politics and screamed at each other about women's role in the church. We have also learned to apologize sincerely so we would look like we meant it. But through it all we have always been friends.

Caleb is going to a Bible college in Florida, getting ready to take groups of teenagers overseas for mission work. He plans to do that for the Myview rest of his natural life. He ditched college

> and is perfectly happy. We have set ourselves on different paths and will probably never travel together the way we did when we were younger.

Having a brother has had its high points. He is the only person who can tell me just the punch line instead of the whole joke, and I will laugh just as hard. Or who can pick me up and throw me. No one else can turn swimming laps into a full body contact sport. (Don't ask.)

I miss him every year about this time. Maybe it is one of those weird psychic bonds or maybe having him around for 21 years has dug a hole in my mind no one else can fill.

I am glad God had Caleb born into my family so we could meet. Who knows what I would have missed with-

Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

Prisoners need education, treatment

Pick a day. Any day. Flip through the pages of any newspaper, and you will find crime. It does not stop. It does not even slacken. It just keeps

Because of the increasing lack of socialization that is occurring in our

There are two vital sources of socialization: Family and education. Neither is doing its job. Our families are falling apart, and many of our educational institutions face so many problems, people do not even know where to start looking for solu-

It is relatively obvious that family values are not going to change overnight, and many of our schools lack the funding and parental support they need to make changes.

Where, might you ask, should we go for a solution? To prisons.

I do not like entitlement programs, and I do not think our government should take care of our citizens from the cradle to the grave. However, it should give us the tools and the rights to ensure that we can take care of ourselves. The section of our society who needs this more than anyone is our prison popula-

The problem with our prisons is the inmates are not properly socialized. They do not have the tools it takes to function in everyday society. The current attempt at a solution is to simply give inmates three square meals a day and a bed and consider the problem solved.

Well, the problem is not solved. Taxpayers have to foot the bill (which is about \$20.3 billion according to The New Statesman and Society) for a system in which the majority of the criminals (60 percent, according to the Los Angeles Times) are repeat offenders.

We keep paying money, and they keep coming back.

Do not misunderstand me - I do not think prison is a pleasant place to be. In fact, I am sure it is a horrible place. If anything, medieval prison conditions add to the problem; poorly socialized people are thrown together with other poorly socialized





WILLIAM THOMAS Burdette



I do not like entitlement programs, and I do not think the government should take care of our citizens from the cradle to the grave. However, it should give us the tools and the rights to ensure that we can take care of ourselves.



people, in conditions that would make Satan puke. Thus, the whole group begins a downward spiral similar to the series of events that led to the 1971 Attica prison riot.

"Well they are prisoners, they should be treated like dirt."

This is a common sentiment among the U.S. public, but it is also an ignorant statement. If we continue to treat people like

animals, we will never break the cycle that will lead to crime-induced If we want to end this cycle of crime, we have to keep our moms

and dads out of jail, so they can keep their kids out of jail and in school where they belong. Here's a scenario: A young man grows up without a father because

his father is in jail. Thus, the first agent of socialization, the family, is broken. He does not go to school because, like all young people, he is prone to playing hooky, but he knows he will not get caught; his mother is too busy working to pro-

vide a better life for him.

He eventually drops out of school because he fails his classes. Without school to occupy his time and give him self-worth, he turns to selling drugs. He makes good money and has lots of friends. He has a girlfriend with whom he is sexually involved.

Then he gets caught selling drugs

He goes to jail.

While he is there he finds out his girlfriend is pregnant. The cycle

In an article from the National Review, Myron Magnet calls this a "predictable result of unimaginably weak families ... too many under-

class mothers ... and [the lack of] a father, a vital agent of socialization." To break this cycle, we must cre-

ate programs to socialize inmates in prisons through education, drug and alcohol rehabilitation and the formation of a pseudo-family environ-

These things have proven to be effective in the past.

Look at education: One study showed that for those inmates who received an associate's degree while in prison, the recidivism rate drops from 60 percent (national average) to 13.7 percent. With a bachelor's degree the figure dropped to 5.6 percent. Drug and alcohol rehabilitation have also helped to reduce recidi-

And yet the programs that have allowed for education and rehabilitation have been scrapped in favor of ridiculous, stone-age tactics like the reinstitution of chain gangs and boot

If we want to live in a society where crime controls our lives and sucks up our tax dollars, then fine, let's not worry about the criminals. Let's treat them like dirt and watch them return. But then let's also prepare ourselves to get shot in the head while walking down a street that used to be safe.

William Thomas Burdette is a freshman in journalism and mass communications, political science and international relations.

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

SENATORS: REMEMBER. YOU WORK FOR US

This is in response to the recent actions of our student government on the issue of health care fees.

In a perfect world, everyone would have a good job, live a long,

healthy life and never have a care. In the real world, people lose their jobs, get sick and die as a result of circumstances that are out of their control.

On Feb. 13, I attended an open forum where students could voice their opinions about the different

health fee options. Anyone could have attended.

The majority in attendance favored an increase in the fee to continue this vital service to the students - many of whom have no place else to turn. The minority in opposition were mostly student senators. When they spoke, I mostly heard personal concerns about paying for a service they themselves would "probably" never need. One senator cited his parents' health care plan, under which he was covered.

Can you say selfish? Excuse me if it's not so obvious to you senators, but you were elected to represent the interests of the larger student body - not your own

or those of a few close friends. Last Thursday a plan to raise the fee was tabled for some reasons that are still a mystery to some of us. Sen. Mark Tomb thinks we should

let Lafene worry about how to pick up the slack left by an earlier reduction in student fees.

KADY

Guyton

What this means is that when students who legitimately find themselves in unfortunate circumstances need those services will have to pay more for them.

Unfortunately, many of those who are ill be needing these services can't fall back on Mom and Dad's health plan and will be unable to afford the help they need at a most critical time.

I'm not sure how many people realize what it would mean to keep

the fees at the current level. Services would be cut back, staff positions would be cut, hours of service would decrease and health education programs would go by the wayside.

A couple years ago, Student Senate kicked Lafene in the side for efficient money management. Tonight, a different Senate elected by us to serve us is considering taking away our safety net (which most of us hope we'll never need), unless we show up in force to stop them.

Greg Shenk senior in wildlife biology

Trash complaints fuel action

QUICKread

▶ Neighborhood associations have been filing complaints to ensure health and safety in the community. The city passed an ordinance on trash Jan. 2.

Some Manhattan neighborhood organizations have filed more than 90 complaints during the past seven weeks concerning violations of two new city ordinances related to unsightly trash and nuisances.

About 19 organizations have filed complaints in relation to the ordinances that were passed Jan. 2.

The complaints were filed by James H. Dubois, member of the City Park West organization, who was asked to represent the organizations. The first ordinance states trash cans cannot be stored anywhere visible from the street. The second ordinance restricts storing couches and other objects, labeled as nuisances, on front porches.

Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, said the ordinances came from the public rather than from the city.

"It came through neighborhood associations and individuals who wanted to improve their neighborhoods," Fehr said.

Dubois said the ordinances were pushed for by the neighborhood organizations for child-safety and health reasons.

He said citizens felt glass and garbage posed a danger for children because the garbage was so openly exposed. Organizations also wanted the ordinances to improve the appearance of the community.

"It has made an effect. It has made it a more pleasant place to live and improved the beauty of the city," Dubois said.

Of the 90 some complaints, Dubois' name has been on nearly all of them, said Mac Campbell, building official who supervises those who look into the complaints.

Dubois said he isn't the only one reporting complaints, but he merely writes letters for more than 19 organizations

"I was asked to write the complaints because some of the residents felt reluctant to act and asked me to do it," Dubois said.

Dubois said his position at K-State as an associate professor of interior architecture has also been a reason why he has been asked by residents in the organizations to write the complaints. Dubois said he has become familiar with the city staff because of his position at K-State and has developed good relations with them.

"So when the ordinance was passed, I was asked because of my relation with the city," Dubois said.

Campbell said complaints have been handled well, and those in violation of the ordinances have been willing to comply.

"A majority are unaware the ordinance existed," he said. "The vast majority of people we talked to are extremely co-operative."

There is a three-step process when it comes to solving violations of the ordinances. First, a city official checks the address of the complaint to see if there is a violation. If so, the person is notified either in person or by a letter.

Those in violation of the ordinance have five days to correct the situation. If there were repeated efforts and still nothing was done, then a complaint is given to the municipal court, which determines the fine.

So far, there have not been any fines levied. Fehr said it takes quite a long duration before a fine is given out.

Study finds Alzheimer's link

Kathy Reding

The Kentucky Kernel/University Wire

Research indicates linguistic abilities could be related to disease

KENTUCKY released from the University of Kentucky Sanders-Brown Center on Aging indicates that Alzheimer's disease could be a lifelong process.

The study, called the Nun Study because all of its subjects were nuns, found that low linguistic ability early in life was strongly related to the development of Alzheimer's later in life, said Dr. David Snowdon, director of the study.

Participants in the Nun Study were chosen due to the extensive archives of their congregation. Researchers used handwritten autobiographies done 58 years ago by each nun when she entered the convent to determine her individual linguistic abilities. The nuns also were subjected to annual physical and mental exams, and agreed to brain donation following their deaths

Twenty-five of the sisters died, and neuropathologic evaluations were performed on their brains. Of those autopsied and found with Alzheimer's brain lesions, 90 percent of them exhibited low linguistic ability early

"We are not sure why linguistic

ability in early life had such a strong relationship to Alzheimer's disease," Snowdon said.

"One possibility is that low linguistic ability in early life may be an early expression of the Alzheimer's

disease process. Snowdon said the research supports the conclusion that no single cause exists for Alzheimer's, but that

it is likely caused by a chain of events. The relationship between no single cause and a chain of events marks

something, Snowdon said. "We need to figure out what it's marking, what biological and genetic process," Snowdon said. "Whether you get Alzheimer's, or heart disease, or cancer, is a mix of environment, lifestyle, genes, diet.'

Snowdon said geneticists should also begin looking at genes related to Alzheimer's and whether those same genes are related to linguistic ability.

One of the problems with having

this connection demonstrated through the research is that no concrete solutions exist to solidify what people can

do to reduce the risks of Alzheimer's. "There's no evidence of anything people can do to prevent Alzheimer's

or to slow it down," Snowdon said. "The important thing about this research is that it points a spotlight at

Dr. William Markesbury, director of the aging center, said lack of brain development leading to lack of development of brain synapses may be a factor, but research still needs to be

"We don't have direct evidence that developing your brain and developing your mental abilities and language abilities will help forestall Alzheimer's, but what problem could there be in helping our young people to develop their brains and their minds to their fullest capacity?" Markesbury

Senator suspected of growing marijuana

Associated Press

PITTSBURG - Authorities found drug paraphernalia and what appeared to be a marijuana growing room in the home of state Sen. Phil Martin, the Crawford County Drug Task Force said Wednesday.

Authorities searched the home of Martin, D-Pittsburg, Tuesday evening after a search warrant was issued in Crawford County District Court as part of an investigation that started in December 1995.

Authorities seized a small amount of what looked like marijuana and paraphernalia, including pipes and

Officers also found the apparent growing room in the basement, with marijuana leaves and residue on the

No charges were filed, and no

monno STRUT your STUFF

SWIMSUITS

1224 Moro

M-Th 10-7

arrests had been made by Wednesday

Authorities were releasing no information beyond the news release. The drug task force is a joint effort between the Crawford County Sheriff's Department and the

Pittsburg Police Department. The investigation was continuing, and evidence was being analyzed.

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"Tales of the Lost Formicans"

...insist that they be supplied with large amounts of dorm food before they go on each night. They see that many locals eat this food which leads them to believe that it is the food of choice for earthlings. Food service has returned some calls, leading us to believe that the remaining performances of the play will go off without a hitch. The aliens will be performing Feb. 22-24 at 8p.m. in Nichols Theatre

Tickets for this alien production can be had at McCain Box Office from noon to 5p.m. weekdays or call 532-6428 for reservations.

They are making some tickets available at the door! Students/Senior Citizens \$6 General Public \$8



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Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee. All dates and artists subject to change without notice

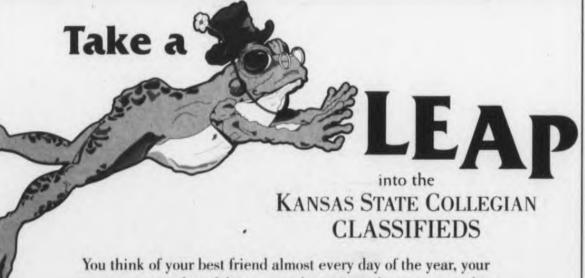
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Sports

Victory

■ Wednesday night's victory moves K-State to 6-5 in the Big 8, which places the Wildcats in a three-way tie for third place with Missouri and Oklahoma.

Correction

■ Wednesday, the Collegian incorrectly listed K-State's baseball scores in games two and three against the Air Force Academy Falcons. The Cats won 16-14 and 17-8, respectively.



Break produces 69-64 victory for Wildcats

Trevor Grimm

It was a night of firsts Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

First and foremost, it was the first win for K-State in four games as the Wildcats held on to pick up a 69-64 win against the Missouri Tigers.

It was the first time this season Missouri lost a close game, as the Tigers were 7-0 in games decided by 10 or less points coming into Wednesday's game.

And, perhaps most surprisingly, it was the first time in his career Aaron Swartzendruber scored more than 10 points. In itself, that might not be surprising, but it was the way he

The 6-foot-7 sophomore scored a careerhigh 24 points off the bench in 28 minutes of action, hitting 4-for-8 three-pointers and tying a career high with six rebounds in the

"I felt really refreshed. The (11-day) layoff really helped a lot. I just came out and played hard," Swartzendruber said.

Julian Winfield, who led Mizzou in scoring with 19, said Swartzendruber caught the Tigers somewhat off-guard.

"His name was tossed out (prior to the game), but not much was thought about him," Winfield said. "He comes out and hits a couple of buckets, and we couldn't guard

K-State certainly needed someone from the backcourt to step up, as Elliot Hatcher was a dismal 3-for-18 from the field. Still, an 8-for-9 performance from the free-throw line gave Hatcher 14 points for the night, the second-highest total for the Cats.

"We probably wouldn't want to do that stripe, while Mizzou shot 11-for-22.

very often," Coach Tom Asbury said of Hatcher's shooting performance. "But he does a lot of other things for you. He does a great job defensively. He gets his hands on some balls, runs the team and mixes up the

"He took, of his 18, maybe two or three shots that were questionable. He had a lot of great shots.

The key to this win, however, might have been defense. After letting the Tigers hit 52 percent in the first half, the Cats held Mizzou to 32.3 percent shooting in the second half.

Included in the defensive performance were two stretches of more than five minutes when Mizzou was held scoreless. The first started with 15:48 left in the second half and ended 5:05 later when Winfield went inside

The second stretch began with 6:59 to go and the score 58-55 for K-State. The defensive stand ended 5:10 later when Kelly Thames scored with 1:49 to go. But the game was out of reach by then, as the Cats held a 64-57 lead after Thames' basket.

"I thought we tightened up our defense. We ran them down to the end of the shot clock," Asbury said. "I thought we started to do a better job on Winfield. He was really hurting us in that stretch prior to that."

After hitting the shot to end the first Missouri dry spell, Winfield hit a trey with 8:33 to go. He didn't score again until he hit a meaningless three-pointer with two seconds to go, however.

If you don't buy the defense story, perhaps you'll believe the difference in free throws had something to do with the win.

K-State went 26-for-34 from the charity



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

K-State's Mark Young makes his way over Missouri's Julian Winfield for a loose ball during the first half of Wednesday night's game in Manhattan. The Wildcats defeated the Tigers 69-64.

"It was the difference in the game. We make 26, they make 11," Asbury said. "So it's pretty much a no-brainer there.'

The win didn't come without cost, however. Forward Tyrone Davis went out midway through the second half with a likely sprained ankle after he stepped on teammate Shawn Rhodes' foot. Davis returned later in the half, slapping hands with the student section on his way to the bench.

So what was Asbury thinking with Davis injured and Hatcher struggling?

"I was looking for a seat over by you guys (the media), but there weren't any open," he said jokingly.

For his part, Davis assures fans he will be ready to play in the Sunflower Showdown against Kansas Saturday.

"I know I'm going to be ready to play regardless," Davis said. "I know it's not broken, so I'm going to be ready."

Valuable reserve guard sparks Wildcats with career-high game

John Berggren

If it were not for the outstanding play from Swartzendruber last night, K-State would have been handed its fourthstraight loss, and all hopes of making the NCAA tournament would be lost.

Swartzendruber more than doubled his career high of 10 points by scoring 24 and shooting 7-13 for the night, including 4-8 from behind the threepoint line. He also chipped in 6-7 from the free-throw line and grabbed six rebounds, matching his career

Coming off the 11-day layoff was a key for Swartzendruber's performance tonight.

"He was very valuable tonight," Coach Tom Asbury said. "He is a vear-round worker, and I guarantee you the week he took off was the first extended period of time he had off. We made him take it off because of a stress fracture, and I think he had a lot more quickness and energy. That the rest was very productive for him."

Teammate Elliot Hatcher said he knew all along Swartzendruber could produce this kind of numbers.

"I thought he played very well," Hatcher said. "Swartz came in as a shooter, and ever since I saw him last year, I asked him, 'Swartz will you please shoot the ball?' Then he'd nod his head yes, but tonight he did it. He surprised me, because a couple of times I spotted up and was open for the three. Even though I was missing, I thought he was going to throw the ball to me, but he didn't. I went back, patted him on the head and said good job, and I hope he keeps it up."

Missouri's defense was no match for Swartzendruber as he already had his career record broken at halftime with 14 points. Missouri forward Julian Winfield said his team was not prepared for Swartzendruber.

'Swartzendruber came out and exploited our game," Winfield said. "We tried to come out and shut everybody down, but we couldn't stop Swartzendruber. He stepped up and hurt us."

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart offered a similar assessment.

'We didn't expect Swartzendruber to have a career game, and we didn't do a good job on defending him,"



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Aaron Swartzendruber scored 24 points to lead the Wildcats over the Missouri Tigers to set a career-hgh.

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Eaker	2-5	8-8	6	1	10	4	10	Haley, Simeon	2-9	1-6	1 8	2	2	4	æ
Hatcher	3-18	8-9	1	4	2	2	14	Moore	0-4	0-0	2	1	0	2	
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Gavin	0.2	0-0	0	0	-	0	0	Walther	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0	9
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Stewart said.

Swartzendruber said last night was his finest hour.

"I think it was the best I've played here, and hopefully there will be more to come," Swartzendruber said.

I felt the zone a little bit tonight, but I took a couple of rushed shots, so I had to work back into the offense."

MIKE MARLETT/Collegian Swartzendruber admitted the break had a big effect on how his team

played in the win over Missouri. "I think it helped us because we had our legs tonight, and it showed up in our offense. We were just moving much better, and we got a lot of motion, which created a lot of open

News Digest ====

HUBERT TO LEAVE WILDCATS' TEAM

Basketball coach Tom Asbury announced Wednesday that junior guard Anton Hubert has decided to transfer to a Division II school.

"By mutual agreement between Anton and myself, he plans to finish this semester at K-State and then transfer to a Division II school closer to his home in Charlotte, N.C. This is not a disciplinary matter or an eligibility manner," Asbury stated in a press release.

Hubert was averaging 4.2 points this season, including 1.3 points during Big 8 play.

K-State Sports Information

All-Big 8 picks are in, Hatcher leads

The mid-season picks for all-Big 8 least five of the Big 8's statistical catteams have been out since early egories, the other being Hatcher. February. With only two weeks left in I think it's time to safely pick my all-Big 8 teams for the year.

First, let's talk about some of the conventional teams that will be

My first all-Big 8 team includes

Elliot Hatcher (K-State), Chauncey Billups (Colorado), Raef Lafrentz (Kansas), Dedric Willoughby (Iowa State) and of course super hero Ryan Minor (Oklahoma).

There is a lot of controversy between who should play second fiddle between Hatcher and Jacque Vaughn (Kansas). I'll take Hatcher

any day because he can score when it's needed. In the four match-ups career between Vaughn and Hatcher, Hatcher has committed only one more turnover than Vaughn and has shot Vaughn's eyes out in every game, shooting 24-61 compared to Vaughn's 9-24.

The other sure lock for the all-Big 8

team is Ryan Minor, who leads the Big 8 in scoring average with 21.5 points per game. Nebraska coach Danny Nee said it best when he said 'Ryan Minor is like Superman. Somebody should just stick a big 'S' on his chest."

The second team would then include Vaughn, Tyrone Davis (K-State), Mack Tuck (Colorado), Jaron Boone (Nebraska) and Jason Sutherland (Missouri).

Coach of the Year will be a lock for Iowa State's coach Tim Floyd. Nobody would have ever dreamed that this late in the season he would have his team in position to take second place in the conference easily. Especially since his team was picked to finish seventh or eighth, depending on which preseason poll you look at.

The freshman all-Big 8 team has to be made up of Tyronn Lue (Nebraska), Billups, Paul Pierce (Kansas), Adrian Peterson (Oklahoma State) and Bobby Joe Evans (Oklahoma).

Billups is a shoe-in because he is tied for second in the conference in scoring, averaging 20 points per game. Billups also is only one of two players in the Big 8 to be ranked in at

Pierce is also a prime candidate

for the freshman team because he is averaging 13 points per game. He is second on the team behind Raef As for all-Big 8 newcomer of the

year awards, they go to Willoughby, Kenny Pratt (Iowa State), Gerald Eaker (K-State). Nate Erdmann (Oklahoma) and Martice Moore (Colorado).

Willoughby is tied for second in scoring with 20.0 points per game and is averaging 37 minutes per game. His presence is a big reason Iowa State is where it is right now.

Now let's talk

about some non-

conventional, all-

Big 8 teams that the

Big 8 doesn't vote

First, the all-dis-

K-State's Anton

Hubert was expect-

ed to come in and

give key back-up

minutes for K-State

at the guard spots.

Have you seen him?

appointment team.

Myview



Berggren

I haven't.

Other disappointments around the Big 8 are Jarod Haase (Kansas), Julian Winfield (Missouri) and Chianti Roberts (Oklahoma State). Haase's numbers are down almost across the board from last year.

The all-Big 8 surprise players of the year are Shawn Rhodes (K-State), Tyrone Foster (Oklahoma), Billups, and Tuck.

Rhodes has come on as a freshman and seen a considerable amount of playing time, averaging 16.8 minutes per game

Foster has been a bright spot for Oklahoma as a newcomer averaging 10.8 points per game and is third in the Big 8 in assists averaging 5.1

assists per game. Nobody would have thought that Tuck and Billups playing for the last place team in the Big 8 would sit at three and four in the Big 8 in scoring and are averaging 20 and 17.5 points per game.

John Berggren is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Send your picks for the all-Big teams (johnber@ksu.ksu.edu).

54 Entry on

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■ UPC Presents "Delicatessen" at 7 and 9:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

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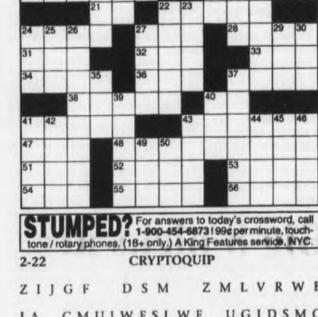


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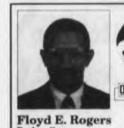


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AIVEMVGP?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AS THE FATHER GOAT FONDLY TOLD HIS DAUGHTER, "I THINK YOU'RE A

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals L



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▶ COLUMN

KC band scene offers diversity, dynamic talent

Scott Allen Miller

contributing writer

If you're bored and want to get out of town to see some good live music, you ought to have some idea of what's out there.

There are plenty of bands here in Manhattan, but the opportunities to see them are, at best, irregular. And you might already know about those hyped bands from Lawrence that regularly play The Bottleneck, The Replay Lounge, and The Jazzhaus.

But there are some great bands from Kansas City, Mo., a city whose scene and sound is distinct and much different than Lawrence's. While Lawrence bands tend to take whatever is trendy and improve on it, Kansas City bands are, for the most part, doing their own angry, but catchy thing.

If you get a chance to see Outhouse, do it. If you like grooving, emotional, guitar-driven rock you can actually sing to, you'll like Outhouse. This trio balances disciplined musicianship with unbridled off-goofing when they play live, which is no easy task.



Miller

Outhouse is fun to watch, great to listen to, and they're nice guys to boot. For more information, mail them at P.O. Box 10035; Kansas City, Mo., 64171.

A more twisted, dissonant version of Outhouse's pop-punk is played by the trio Grither. While Outhouse leans toward the sound of the Goo Goo Dolls, Grither is, at times, reminiscent of the pop side of Nirvana, only with better guitar playing.

The band is breaking in a new bass player and will be roaring back to area clubs soon.

Keep an eye out for them and for their A&M EP "All Smiles." To get on Grither's mailing list, send your vital statistics to P.O. Box P.O. 266482; Kansas City,

Giant's Chair, Mooncalf, and Rocket Fuel Is The Key are three more trios that have taken the noisy Sonic Youth/Jawbox sound and made it even more emotive and passionate.

Mooncalf recently reformed after a long hiatus, Rocket Fuel signed a record deal, and Giant's Chair (in my opinion, the most impressive and talented of these three) is taking a little time off to write more of its complex, haunting songs.

Giant's Chair can be reached at P.O. Box 3512 Summit St.; Kansas City, Mo., 64111 (this is an old address, but mail sent to it will still get to the band). Neither Mooncalf or Rocket Fuel have mailing lists

Molly McGuire slows down the noise of the above bands and shapes it into dynamic dirge rock.

Molly is an impressive live band with a tendency to ham it up for the crowd during the band's precise, serious-sounding songs. They can be reached at P.O. Box 10214; Kansas City, Mo., 64171.

There are so many more bands deserving your attendance at their shows (Pamper the Madman, Shiner, Cher U.K., Boy's Life, Season to Risk, et al) but, unfortunately, there isn't room to describe them

Look in PitchWeekly for all these bands' upcoming gigs at Kansas City clubs like The Hurricane, The Daily Grind (an all-ages coffeehouse), The Grand Emporium, The 19th and Baltimore Gallery, Davey's Uptown, and other venues.

They also play Lawrence clubs and occasionally the Boston Tap Room, an all-ages club, in Topeka.

If you need even more information, feel free to email me at (igolow@ksu.ksu.edu), and I'll do my best to help you out.



DO YOU LIKE ART??

Union Program Council is looking for a ARTS CHAIRPERSON

This is a great volunteer leadership opportunity for someone who is interested in planning poetry readings, organizing student art and photo contests, working with nationally known artists and sponsoring gallery exhibits for the student art gallery in the Union.

If this sounds like something that interests you, please come by the Union Program Council Office, 3rd floor, K-State Student Union for an application.



DO YOU LIKE TO EVENTS??

Union Program Council is looking for a MULTICULTURAL CHAIRPERSON

This is a great volunteer leadership opportunity for someone who is interested in planning diverse programming events for the campus, and organizing exciting lectures, concerts and file programs that bring a better awareness of many culture to those on the K-State campus.

If this sounds like something that interests you, please come by the Union Program Council Office, 3rd floor, K-State Student Union for an application.

Deadline for application is Wednesday, Feb. 28th at 4 p.m.



Are You Special ?? **Union Program Council**

is looking for a Special Events Chairperson

This is a great volunteer oppotunity for someone who is interested in planning fun and unique programming events for thr K-State Campus such as, Virtual Reality programs, music programs in the Union Courtyard or campus events like Life-o-Matic.

If this sounds like something that interests you, please come by the Union Program Council Office, 3rd floor, K-State Student Union for an application.

Deadline for application is Wednesday. Feb.28, at 4:00 p.m.

Wefald declines leadership award RAMADAN

QUICKread

The Kansas Board of Regents introduced a proposal Feb. 15 that would provide a \$500,000 leadership

award for regent presidents upon retirement

During a 50-minute drive from Topeka to Manhattan, President Jon Wefald made a decision many would take days

to ponder.

His decision was to decline a \$500,000 leadership award proposed by the Kansas Board of Regents.

"I didn't think it was right to participate in something like that when the University has so many needs," he said. "Our faculty salaries, the need for educational materials, academic scholarship funds and operating expenses are just a

Last Thursday, the regents introduced a proposal that would provide an annuity for regent presidents upon retirement. Action for this proposal was set for next month.

Wefald said he doesn't know if other regents presidents are going to accept the

The money would be made available upon Wefald's retirement, and in the meantime, serve as an incentive to stay at K-State

"I am honored to be considered for something like this," Wefald said. "But, I had to say 'thanks, but no thanks.""

"How can I accept one-half to three-quarter of a million dollars knowing that our faculty salaries fall far below the average of our peers?" Wefald said. "Their salaries have been my number one and number two priority for 10 years now and will continue to be until there are improvements. The faculty is the heart and soul of the University. They are what hold the academic enterprise

Wefald also said he feels the money could be put toward the operating budget at K-State.

"There is a scarcity of materials needed in the classrooms. Things such as chalk, maps, computers and state-ofthe-art equipment," he said. 'We need these things, and it is sometimes hard to find the funds to purchase them. This would be a great way to cover those expenses.'

Since his announcement last Friday, Wefald has been overwhelmed with e-mail, letters and calls.

"They just say 'thanks so much," he said. "Most people do good things everyday. I don't think that someone deserves to be paid 10 times more than them for doing something good every once in a while. Besides, how often does someone get a chance to turn down that kind of money?"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 a little different than in Bahrain.

"Eid is a religious event that has become a traditional one also," Mushtaq Khan, graduate in economics from Pakistan, said.

Preparations start 10 days before

"The shops get really crowded with people," Khan said. Women are the main shoppers, look-

ing for jewelry, toys for the kids, gifts and clothing. "The excitement of Eid's arrival can

be felt by everyone," he said. After the prayer of Eid, Khan visits

his relatives, exchanging gifts and sweets with them.

'After finishing our visits, we go out to a dam nearby," Khan said. At the dam, more than 50,000 peo-

ple gather to enjoy the view and spend time with their families, Khan said.

"The next day we go out hunting," Khan said.

Khan said he goes hunting for ducks with his brothers and cousins. Whatever they catch that day is cooked in the wilderness.

"It is a great experience that I miss here in the United States," he said.

ment to children. On the first day of Eid, it has become a tradition to give children money along with toys and "I love the glow on a child's face

Eid-al-Fitr brings a lot of excite-

when she receives money," said Naief Al-Ahmed, senior in architectural engineering from Kuwait.

The sum of money is not important but the thought of giving is what counts,

"Sometimes children feel sad if they didn't get anything on Eid," Al-Ahmed said. However, giving money to children is not compulsory in Islam.

SYRACUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about the issue. A committee voted on the proposal, and it passed, Al-Kadhi said.

"Depriving Muslims from this celebration is similar to asking a Christian to take mid-term exams during Christmas day," Al-Kadhi said.

Including Eid-al-Fitr holiday in the five-year calendar has produced positive responses from the Islamic community at Syracuse, and the Syracuse administration has been commended by Muslims on campus.

"The Syracuse community, as a whole, took the first steps toward justice, non-discrimination and true equality," Al-Kadhi said.

The administration provided a kitchen that meets certain Islamic requirements, producing food containing meat that can be eaten by Muslims, since Muslims cannot eat any kind of meat unless it meets specific require-

"From the beginning of Ramadan this year, we have Halal food available to us," Al-Kadhi said.

Halal food means the Islamic conditions have been met.

Another problem Muslims at Syracuse faced was the Friday prayer which is mandatory in Islam, Al-Kadhi said.

Some Muslim students had to attend classes during the Friday prayer

Eileen Swanson, Women's Clinic di-

first time they've been able to talk to

general clinic could handle the case

pap smears a year," Swanson said. "If

you had to work those people into a

general clinic, would you have time to

lose out on the education they receive in

the Women's Clinic if it was merged

education. I don't know if there would

be enough time to touch on it in a gen-

women to go to the clinic more than

they probably come in here a little more

into the general clinic would only save

going to save any money. Why would it

save us money? How do we spend

money? We pay people," Smith said.

"In other words, where we see people is

not going to affect money or anything

than males," Swanson said.

minimal amounts of money

into the general clinic.

Swanson said the women might also

"There is a tremendous amount of

The need for yearly exams caused

"Out of a population of half females,

Smith said combining the clinics

"The concept is bad to think that is

"For a lot of these people, its the

Swanson said she did not think a

"We probably do over a thousand

rector, said.

someone."

do that?"

eral clinic."

else.

AFENE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the pharmacy.

"It wouldn't come anywhere close," Zweimiller said Tomb recommended Lafene could

save \$40,000 by having the University pay for a second disabled student ser-

But, Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said he did not know where the University would find funds to pick up this extra expense.

There are two paid disabled student services positions. One position is paid for by University funds and state money. The second salary, which costs about \$40,000 by the time benefits are added, is taken from money generated by the student health fee, Lynch said.

"In all candor — at this point in time - I see not other source of funding for this service," Lynch said.

"That particular salary becomes a part of a much larger problem," Lynch said.

If other funding can not be found to pay for the salary, Lafene would have to continue the service, because disabled student services is a federally mandated program.

"If we could not find other internal money - and I don't know where that money would come from - it would be a fair statement that other things would be cut," Lynch said.

Tomb recommended eliminating one of the athletic trainers, who takes care of injuries at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and negotiate with Recreational Services to split the costs for the remaining trainer.

"In the past, Rec Services hasn't been willing to do that," Smith said.

Smith said having Recreational Services split the salary would not save students any money because like Lafene, the Rec is funded by privilege

Athletic trainers are paid from

\$7,000 to \$7,500 per year. "They're cheap," Smith said. Schedule E would cost students \$75

per semester bringing the total budget up to \$2.65 million. Zweimiller said that was against the

advice of SHAC and the University. The schedule would increase charges for specialty services like phys-

Tomb said Lafene could save \$100,000 by combining public relations and health education and converting the health education to complete volunteer presenters with medically trained advisors. This move would

allow Lafene to eliminate two salaries, Tomb said Zweimiller said the savings would

be closer to \$70,000. The health center uses student volunteers to assist with health education demonstrations, but Zweimiller said

supervisors were still needed. Schedule F, which the privilege fee committee recommended Sunday, would not increase the student health care privilege fee, bringing the budget to \$2.47 million.

Tomb suggested Lafene begin closing its doors at 5 p.m. every day, except Wednesday, when Lafene would remain open until 9 p.m. He also recom-

SGA to vote on Lafene fee

Student Senate will be voting on the student health fee at tonight's meeting. The Student Health Advisory Committee is recommending a \$20 increase in the privilege fee to compensate for a \$2.4-million reserve fund, which has been rapidly depleting since the health fee was reduced from \$80 to \$70 in 1994.

Lafene Health Center's operating proposal for 1997-1998

increase in current operating budget, \$105 privilege fee per semester. Would provide for the same staffing and same hours of operation.

postponed voting on schedule B Feb. 15 due to confusion concerning figures.

Schedule A - 2-percent Schedule B - 3-percent Schedule C - 8-percent decrease in current operating budget, \$90 privilege fee per semester. Lafene would begin

closing at 7 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. An unfilled physician position would be filled by

a physician's assistant.

decrease in current operating budget, \$80 privilege fee per semester Physician position would remain unfilled, two

half-time graduate student athletic trainers, who take care of recreation injuries, would be eliminated, and counseling services would lose 10 percent of its operating budget.

The Privilege Fee Committee created three alternative options in response to SHAC's recommendation. Schedule F, which will maintain the fee at \$70 per semester, is going to be recommended to Student Senate tonight.

Alternative options created by the Privilege Fee Committee

Schedule D — Abudget Schedule E — Abudget Schedule F — Abudget allocation of \$2,828,183, allocation of \$2,651,421, allocation of \$2,474,659, which would result in a \$80 privilege fee per

which would result in a \$75 privilege fee per semester.

which would result in a \$70 privilege fee per semester.

* The specific budget reductions needed to reach schedules D through F have not been determined. Source: Privilege Fee Committee, Lafene Health Center

mended that Lafene eliminate its Saturday hours.

"The 5 p.m. closing time wouldn't save a lot," Zweimiller said. "If we cut back to 7 p.m., we are saving \$250,000. To cut back to 5 p.m. incrementally

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

does not save you any more." Zweimiller said remaining open until 9 p.m. Wednesdays might actually

cost more. "In our organization, to save money there is a time period between 7 and 9 p.m. where it costs additional money." He said by adjusting hours it could cost the same amount to staff Lafene from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. as it would from

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zweimiller said he thought additional cuts would be required to make

up for the loss of revenue. "There is no way I can maintain services the way they are," Zweimiller

Office visits would likely remain

But, medicine, x-rays and the lab would begin charging at rates similar to those the community would charge. These entities are subsidized by the privilege fee.

The Lafene pharmacy charges \$6 per month for ortho cept, a birth control pill. At Dillons, the same prescription would cost \$21.69 to fill.

Students pay \$1 for 20 tablets of Banex/ LA, a generic brand of the drug Entex. At Dillons, the same prescription would cost \$7.99.

"Of course, one of the advantages to getting prescriptions here is they are cheaper than on the outside," Bill Salero, pharmacy director, said.

Zweimiller said under Tomb's schedule F, the specialized clinics, Sports Medicine and the Women's Clinic would be absorbed into the general health care center.

Zweimiller said this would be a disadvantage because there would be fewen-providers to pay for the same number of patients.

"It would take longer to get in to be seen," he said. Female students would miss the pri-

vacy provided by the Women's Clinic,

Lafene administration braces itself, calculators in hand, for the vote tonight.

Does Zweimiller have any idea how to reduce the budget by a million dol-

"Nope," Zweimiller said.

KONZA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ject required a new roof and replacement of weathered materials. The outside of the barn is made of

limestone. The inside was constructed of native cottonwood. "The inside was completely replaced with the same native cottonwood that was used when it was built years ago," Hartnett said. "We also re-

placed the cupola that had disappeared

during a storm or something during The hay loft on the upper level will be used for small animal research. The need for good fire equipment is also a must for the Konza Prairie. Each year the ungrazed pastures suffer from wild

fires due to the amount of fuels. "Since the Konza is located right off two major highways it isn't uncommon for someone to throw out a cigarette or something," Hartnett said. "Because the grasslands are susceptible to fires, we need the best equipment we can get to control both our planned burn-offs and unplanned wild fires."

During the month of April, con-

trolled burn-offs occur almost daily. "We burn a lot during the months of November, February and July," Hartnett said. "We just got done with our winter burn-off last week. Now, we are getting ready for the big ones in

Some of the equipment purchased

for this area were six-wheel trucks. "We needed the trucks custom designed for the flint hills because of the soft ground and rocky terrain," Hartnett said. "We got the best equipment pos-

sible to accommodate this land." Renovation and investments for the prairie are moving along at a positive pace. "I am pleased thus far with the quality of renovation and the progress that we are making," Hartnett said. "The Konza Prairie is known better on both the national and international level than it is locally. We hope to create more awareness around this area."





Classifieds

BULLETIN

Announcements

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(800)392-3752 Camp

APPLICATION FOR mem bership for McCain Am-bassadors, a student orpromoting music drama and live enter tainment, will be avail-able at K-State Student Union SAS Office from January 31 through Fe-bruary 26. Due back in office on February 26 by 4p.m. Contact Emily Simpson at 539–4651 or Todd Lakin at 537–7773 with questions

with questions ATTENTION ALL Students! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All Students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext.F57684.

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mine Dr., So. Salem NY 10590. MARYSVILLE AREA Com-munity Theather seeks a Summer Musical Di-rector. Candidates should have suitable directing, acting and/ or production experience Submit resume and let-ter of application in cluding salary requirement and suggested scripts to: M-ACT, P.O. Box 172, Marysville, KS 66508 by March 1, 1996.

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RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for sum-mer seasonal workers Six positions are sched-uled to be filled March 1 and seven positions May 15. Successful ap-plicants should have a valid Class C drivers li cense and ability to lift 70 pounds. Desired skills or experience in-clude construction, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation or herbicide spraying experience. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of \$5.69 per hour. Two positions are also available for stud ent interns- an engi neering technician re quiring surveying/ com puter application skills and a PC Support specialist requiring pc hard-ware/ software/ network skills. Student in-tern rate is \$7.75/ hour. All applicants for Riley County positions who receive a conditional offer of employment must submit to a drug and alcohol test to document they are drug and alcohol free. Return Riley County Application to Personnel and Information Systems Office, 3rd floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications acpass an intensive back-ground investigation, which includes a polycepted through 5p.m. March 1, 1996, EEOE. graph exam and a drug ROOF TRUSS Manufac screening test. The ap-plicant must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Po-

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is taking applications for the 1996 Season Municipal Pool Manag-er position. Must be a responsible adult, age 18 or older, be life-guard certified or will-ing to become. Qualifi-cations may include. cations may include Certified Water Safety Certified Water Safety Instructor and Certified Pool Operator. Send resume to City of Solomon, P.O. 273, Solomon, KS 67480 or submit in person to City Clerk, 116 West Main, Solomon, KS 67480.

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of DISPATCHER from February 19, 1996 until March 8, 1996 at 4p.m. Starting salary is \$1600.68 per month, with several other em-ployee benefits. Applicant must be at least 21 years of age, a high school graduate (or G.E.D. equivalent). Ap-plicants must have the

and communicate some technical mate-rials consisting of laws, regulations, and de partmental policies and procedures. Applicants must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. Successful applicants must have normal hear-ing (correctable) and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak and 20/30 in the weak eye. Tasks typically do not require heavy lifting, pushing, pulling or carrying heavy loads. Mental alertness is very important because of the need to make fine discriminations and de cisions concerning the most appropriate response to requests for emergency services. Applicants must demonstrate a typing ability of 40 words per minute net. Computer knowl edge is desirable, but not mandatory. Applic-ants must successfully complete a typing ex-amination. The applic-ant must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeano or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. The applicant must be willing and able to work any shift, as well as weekends. Success-ful applicants must

ability to understand

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quarters upon ap-pointment. Applica-tions may be obtained at the JOB SERVICE CENTER 621 Humboldt St. Manhattan, KS, dur-ing normal hours of op-eration. For further ineration. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer 537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30p.m.

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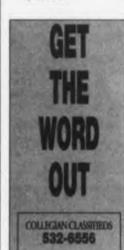


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Bride Guide '96

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION



Photo Illustration by CARY CONOVER/Collegian

It starts with four little words.

WILL YOU MARRY ME?

It ends with two big words.

I DO.

Everything between those words can be costly, chaotic and confusing.

The Collegian publishes a bridal special section around this time every year to help students take a look at a few of the things that can make life hectic for soon-to-be newlyweds.

Three Collegian staff members give their views on the perils of engagement, marriage and divorce. See page 2.

Sometimes the hardest part of planning a wedding is getting everyone dressed. Especially the bridesmaids.

"The style of all of the bridesmaids came in different shapes and sizes," Sira Sidiki, junior in finance, said, laughing. Simply getting down on one knee and proposing was too cliché for Paul Horton, who sought to make the occasion memorable.

"This is something you only get to do — hopefully only get to do — once in your life," Horton, senior in fine arts, said. "Do it big, and do it fun, and make it something you'll be proud to tell your kids about."

Wedding cakes come in all shapes and sizes. For small weddings, a simple sheet cake will do, but multiple-tier ensembles work for larger ceremonies.

Vern's Donuts & Cakes in Manhattan has been decorating cakes for 15 years.

• See Page 3

• See Page 3

See Page 4

Switzer, Hershey's Kisses = marriage

oach Barry Switzer helped bring my fiancee and me together.

It happened after I had been working for the Collegian for about a month. I had almost decided that my boss, Derek, didn't like me. That was depressing, since, believe it or not, the real reason I joined the Collegian wasn't for the money and fame.

I wanted to meet Derek, a talented, intelligent, handsome sports writer and editor. Ever since the day our eyes met across a crowded public relations class, a little voice kept telling me, "You must meet this man.

So after accepting the idea that maybe I wasn't quite as charming as I thought, I decided to focus my attention on my sports writing and try to ignore Derek. I was busy doing just that during one of my on-call shifts at the paper when he approached me.

"Is this your book?" he asked, holding up my Barry Switzer autobiography, "Bootlegger's Boy," that I'd left in the newsroom.

"Yes, it's mine," I said timidly. "I bought it a few months ago. I have a lot of respect for Barry." To my relief, a smile crossed his face. "Barry Switzer is one of my heroes," he said. "This is the best book. I can't believe you like him, too."

Finding common ground with Barry helped both Derek and I overcome our mutual shyness. It was also a turning point in our relationship, eventually leading to one and a half years of dating.

Some time later, Derek told me the first time he

saw me walk into Public Relations class, he had a feeling about me. Little did he know or probably imagine that almost two years later, he would be down on one knee, asking me to be his wife.

That monumental event took place just two days after Christmas as we left my home in Hoxie for Elkhart to visit Derek's dad. Between Hoxie and Colby, he asked me if there were any historical places in the area.

I pulled out the map and found a place called Mount Sunflower, the highest point in Kansas, right on the Kansas-Colorado border. We had the whole

day, so he said we might stop there and look around. After reaching our turn-off, we drove

on a country road for 20 miles, searching for the "majestic" Mount Sunflower. "We should be able to see it by now," Derek kept saying. (I think he was expecting Pike's

Finally, we reached the mount, which was a fenced-in area marked by a tall metal sunflower

As I read the history of Mount Sunflower in the

guest book, Derek handed me an oddly shaped gift "I forgot to give this to you on Christmas," he said.

Inside was a plastic candy cane filled with Hershey's Kisses. I thanked him and went back to reading the intriguing history of Mount Sunflower.

Suddenly, the lid popped off the candy cane, scattering Kisses all over the ground. I was picking them up when I came across a flattened one. "Derek, look, this Kiss is all squooshed," I said, picking up the mutant piece of candy.

"You'd better look at that one," he said. Puzzled, I unwrapped the silver foil, exposing a gorgeous diamond ring. After the initial shock and tears subsided, we headed back for the highway, stopping at a gas station in Sharon Springs where I called my mom with the news.

While I can't wait until our big day, Aug. 2, I'll have to admit that getting engaged is pretty overwhelming, especially when you're a college student.

With student teaching, job interviews and graduation taking place this semester, it's hard for me to focus on certain details, like whether the tulips want in my bouquet will wilt, or if I really want to put my brothers in charge of the alcohol.

Despite all of the work and planning looming ahead of me before the big day,

I love being engaged. I love the stunning ring on my finger. I love being introduced as Derek's "fiancee" instead of "girlfriend." Most of all, I love knowing that I'll grow old with my best friend and the love of my life. Thanks Coach Switzer.

Marriage — it's not just about love

hen I was in high school, 'Top Gun" was the hit movie, and everyone was infatuated with Tom Cruise.

I was different; I liked Goose. Hell, I lusted after the man. He had a boyish charm, fun-loving attitude and a contagious laugh. The actor's real name is Anthony Edwards. I had such a crush on him, I named my first car

So when I met Todd through a mutual friend, it was love at first sight. He could pass as Edwards' twin. Same receding hair line, same nose, same glasses. Even today, my ex-husband bears a striking resemblance to the character Edwards' plays on the television show, "E.R."

His likeness to the hunk of my dreams does not end with appearance. Todd has a down-home, country charm that is impossible to resist. He is one of the most enjoyable people in the world to be with. The sound of his laughter can warm your soul. He romanced me from the beginning with candlelight dinners and red roses.

Our courtship was short, we were engaged in just a few months and married after dating a little less than a year.

Now, just shy of our sixth wedding anniversary, we are making the final preparations for our divorce. For a few months we have been dividing towels, utensils and everything else we have accumulated since the late 1980s.

Obviously romance, lust and a school-girl crush did not a great marriage make.

We drive each other crazy. I am not kidding. Maybe this comes from knowing a person too well. We have this uncanny ability to push each other to the edge of mental stability.

The bathroom was the first cliff of

I have a habit of not replacing the toilet paper with a new roll when the old one runs out. He swears I purposely don't put a new roll on. But even when I do install new toilet paper, I don't do it right. He informed me that toilet paper is supposed to roll

from over the top. I guess this is some

cosmic law I was unaware of, Once I used his razor to shave my legs, and you would have thought I had committed a felony punishable by execution. In my defense, an equally heinous crime is repeatedly committed by him, he does not rinse out the sink after shaving and leaves that nasty facial hair scum to solidify. But

battles about our bathroom habits are not what ended our marriage.

Just as no one can give one specific reason for getting married, there is

no singular reason for a divorce. Divorce happens in the same way a marriage does. Marriage doesn't happen in a church or courthouse. It is not an event, but a series of gradually reached agreements about life and goals. Marriage is a process of shared experiences and quiet conversations.

In my case, divorce is a series of rapidly reached, loud disagreements. I was just to young to be married, I was wed 18 days before I turned 18. I had to have a parental consent statement to obtain a marriage license. Anything you do that requires a note from your mother beforehand, should be seriously reconsidered.

Myview



Smith

My age and immaturity are not the only reasons my marriage failed. I also blame the government. My exhusband is in the U.S. Army. Being a military wife is a career; it is all onthe-job training, and the pay sucks.

On our first wedding anniversary, he was in Saudi Arabia weathering a desert storm. On our second, he was in Germany, and our third anniversary he spent in London. If separation was supposed to make the heart grow fonder, it failed miserably.

Getting divorced is working out well. Todd is one of my closed friends. He is the best daddy in the whole world and the hardest working soldier the military will ever have. Despite the divorce, we will be together for life because we have children. I look forward to our different kind of life together.

I do still love him. But marriage is not just about love. It is about an unnatural union of two strangers for life.

Occasionally when I go to his house, I notice the shaving scum and, just for old time's sake, switch the toilet paper around. After all we did promise for better or worse.

It might not have worked out, I'm still searching

Myview

SHANA

Newell

When I was a little girl, I used to proclaim I would never change my last name. In fact, I even broke up with my fourth-grade boyfriend James Bhat because he said if we were to get married, my last name would have to change.

Boy, how my demands have changed. Now, I would simply be happy if I could just find that one special person to spend the rest of my life with. It wouldn't matter if I had to change my last name to Dinkleheimerschmit or even Banana.

But for me, finding that someone is going to take a lot of time. You see, I've been down that road before. I thought I had found the special person I was to spend the rest of my life with. The name change wouldn't have been so bad, either - Shana Richard.

Anyone who knew me while I was engaged could attest to the fact that I was probably the happiest girl in the world. My fiancee and I were meant to be

He was a Gemini; I was a Libra our most compatible signs. I am a baseball fanatic; he was a baseball player. We wanted the same things out of life. We had the same high standards for people.

together - I so naively thought.

We had this journal that we wrote in whenever we were upset at some-

For the Bride ...

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our frustrations out before we took them out on each other, and it worked. I would read what he wrote and

would understand where he was coming from, and he would do the

same thing when I

wrote in that journal. And sometimes we would just write lovey-dovey things that we knew each other would find. But then the one thing that brought us together ripped us apart - baseball. In June, he was drafted into the minor leagues, and the St. Louis Cardinals sent him packing to a short-season team in New Jersey.

Everything was fine in the beginning. We would talk for about ten minutes everyday unless he was on the road. When they traveled, I usually got a phone call on my answering machine at strange

thing. That way, we were able to get hours with the scores and his stats.

My girlfriend, Sadie, and I even risked our friendship to drive the nearly 24-hour trip to New Jersey via her home in Cincinnati to spend time with him and see a couple of his games.

Myview

NICOLE

Poell

My grandparents were even able to meet him since the town he played ball in was only 45 minutes from their home just outside of the Big Apple. They loved him. My aunt loved him. My cousins loved him. But that night, my aunt, who is also my godmother and one of my very best friends, took me aside to warn me.

"Are you sure you're both ready for this," she asked.

I adamantly assured her we were, that nothing could ruin our love. She cautioned me that a lot would be in store for us with the chances being high that Chris would make it into the big show one day.

I didn't believe her. I should have. Not even a week later. I received the worst phone call I have ever received to date. My stomach almost fell into my feet.

Chris questioned his preparedness for not only an engagement, but for a long-distance relationship. (1 refused to quit school and wouldn't join him until school was done.) We talked, and we cried, and we cried some more. He

decided he just needed time to think about it, and we hung up.

It was all I could do to wait. I couldn't eat. I couldn't speak. I couldn't sleep. The rest of my life hung on what Chris was thinking. Three agonizing days later, he called. It was through. Life in professional baseball was just so different than life in collegiate baseball. He said he found himself surrounded by new experiences and new ideas. He said he found himself changing.

He was changing from someone who knew what he wanted to someone who only knew that he wanted to experience more of what life offered him. I don't blame him for that. I don't blame either of us, and I don't blame baseball.

There is no blame. It was bad timing. But what did I learn from all this? More than you could imagine.

I learned trusting someone with your future is the most wonderful feeling in the world. I learned letting go of someone you love deeply is the worst feeling in the world. I learned life goes on. I learned no matter what, everyone changes

I learned next time I'll be more careful about whether someone does their changing before or after we've committed to each other.



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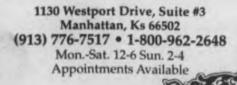
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Clothing the bridesmaids

 Affordable, pretty dresses can be found with organization

Rhonda A. Lee staff reporte

> ometimes the hardest part of planning a wedding is getting everyone dressed. Especially the bridesmaids.

'The style of all of the bridesmaids came in different shapes and sizes," Sira Sidiki, junior in finance, said, laughing.

"I want something that will flatter everyone's figure. You've got to think about things like that," Danielle Avery, sophomore in business, said.



Pam Miller, owner of Marie's Bridal Formal Wear and Tuxedos, said the biggest problem she encounters is the vast differences in the body sizes of the bridesmaids.

You have one girl who is 3 feet 4 inches, one who is 8 months pregnant and the next one is a size 40," she

Often people pick out a dress

according to what looks nice on the smallest bridesmaid, and it ends up not looking good on the largest one. Miller suggested doing the opposite.

"I would suggest they bring the biggest girl in and try the dress out on her. See what she looks dynamite in,"

After the dresses have been picked out, the next part is usually the kicker.

"Price is a real shock. A lot of them like the dresses but don't like the prices," Miller said.

She suggested finding a shop with an accommodating layaway plan. This makes it easier to pay for the dresses as the money becomes available.

If finances are a problem, which they often are for the student bridesmaid, it is not uncommon for the bride to offer to pay for a portion of

Since styles constantly change, looking for discontinued styles can also help save money.

When the wedding day is decided, look at the discontinued styles of that season and more than likely the price will be lower.

She also mentioned that the dresses being purchased today are more casual and versatile, so they can be used for more occasions ensuring that the buyer gets her money's worth.

Only \$50 for bridesmaid dresses

will be dished out for the August wedding of Sarah Harrington, junior in speech pathology.

She found a reasonable seamstress and went to a fabric warehouse for the material of the dresses. And to avoid conflict among her bridesmaids, she decided on the style herself.

"I made the decision myself. None of them hated it," Harrington said.

Miller also suggested planning 6 months to 1 year prior to the actual wedding day.

The best way to avoid potential problems is to remain extremely orga-

Plan out as many details ahead of time as possible, Sidiki said. Important dates for details like fittings and buying accessories should be worked out in advance.

She also said the communication between the bride and her bridesmaids is crucial to avoid misunderstandings.

'When you ask them to participate, sit them all down together and decide on a date. Make sure they are in the same room," Sidiki said.

Overall, Miller said it is important to involve the bridesmaids in the planning of the wedding, but remember that it is the bride's big day, and she should make the final decisions.

"Take their opinions, but try not to let them take over," Miller said.

We already have 6 toasters; we don't need another one

■ Registering alleviates the hassle of receiving duplicate gifts

Brent Smitko

staff reporte

It's your wedding day. It's the reception following the ceremony.

You're there along with your significant other, and together you're opening the gifts your friends and relatives have bought you for the special day.

Bride*

Guide

Anxiously opening each gift you realize that this is the fourth set of candle stick holders you've opened, the third barbecue set and the second blender.

What do you do?

"I just tried to act surprised no matter what," said Dana Lemke, a 1993 K-State graduate in education.

'When I was getting married, we only registered at the Jones Store Co. and there were some friends that couldn't access our register."

The hassle of multiple gifts has, however, been a declining problem.

The advent of computerized registers at some department stores allows bridal registers to be accessed from any store within the chain.

"Every Dillard's store has a copy of each bride's register," said an associate at the Manhattan Town Center Dillard's. "When someone buys a gift, the computer cross-references it to make sure no one has already purchased anything similar."

But if you do receive that almost inevitable sec-

ond, third or fourth gift, you can always return it. "Thank them for their gift and show them what

you exchanged it for," Lemke said. "I'd just explain that I got duplicates and hope they understood," Stacey Davis, a recent bride,

Stores' return policies vary on bridal registry

Dillard's will accept returns up to 30 days after the day of the wedding, giving merchandise credits

to be used at any time. Wal-Mart offers cash back on its bridal registry

Another suggestion to consider if you're worried about receiving multiple gifts is to register at stores that have convenient locations.

Also, be realistic with the items you do select for your register.

"Make sure that you have a wide price range and variety of merchandise from different departments to choose from," an associate at Water's True Value

"Young couples need everything."

Student uses art to create memorable proposal

Heather Hollingsworth

staff reporte imply getting down on one knee and proposing was too cliché for Paul Horton, who sought to make the occasion

"This is something you only get to do - hopefully only get to do - once in your life," Horton, senior in fine arts, said. "Do it big, and do it fun, and make it something you'll be proud to tell your kids about."

Angela Kautzi, Horton's fiancée and junior in elementary education, had always dreamed of receiving a dozen roses on the memorable day

question when the question was popped. "I think it was almost more important than a ring - the dozen roses,"

Popping

Horton said. After watching several friends marry, Horton said he began pondering how he would go about asking the question.

"It all came to me at once. I remember one time, I was just daydreaming about how - if I got engaged - how I would do it, and it just hit me all at once," Horton said. "I loved it and kept it."

Instead of giving her a dozen roses, Horton decided he would paint a bou-

Because he began the project a week before his studio in West Stadium opened for the semester, keeping Kautzi from discovering the painting was a challenge.

"I had to paint in my room, and she came over a couple of times when I was in there painting," Horton said. "I had my door locked, and I had to come up with quick excuses for why I couldn't come to the door."

The proposal took place in his studio, which had special meaning to

"I'm an art major so the painting studio is where she told me she liked me for the first time," Horton said. "That's kind of where our relationship started.

The day before the proposal Horton told his fiancée he had to work. Instead, he drove to Kansas City to pick up the ring.

On Saturday morning, the couple left to run errands - at least that was what Kautzi thought.

"I told her I had to stop by my new studio to turn off my fan," Horton

said. "We went over to the studios, and she parked. She said 'OK' and expected me to run up there and turn it off while she waited in the car. So I said, 'Come up and see my studio.' She said, 'They all look the same," he



Despite her original reluctance, Horton successfully convinced Kautzi to take a look at the new stu-

"It was kind of awkward," Horton

"I had to pull out my wallet to get the ring out. At the same time I was getting the key out to unlock the door, and she was just like, 'What are you doing?" he said.

When the door swung open Horton bent down on one knee and then Kautzi saw the painting, which said "Angela will you marry me."

"I was excited and shocked," Kautzi said. "I started crying and hugged him." After the initial shock wore off, the

couple raced home to call friends and family, who had been expecting the proposal, Horton said.

"She was on fire," Horton said. "She had said yes, and then on the way back to her apartment to call everybody she said, 'I forgot to say yes, I forgot to say yes, I forgot to say yes - yes, yes, yes.

"I was like, 'You did said yes,"
Horton said. "'You said yes about 50 times up in the studio. The couple plans to place the

painting on their living room wall after their May 25 wedding. "That was one of the nice things,"

Horton said. "We would always have the painting as a souvenir."

But the painting was not the most



I was excited and shocked. I started crying and hugged him.

ANGELA KAUTZI PAUL HORTON'S FLANCES AND JUNIOR IN **ELEMENTARY EDUCATION**



unusual gift of their relationship. Kautzi also received a coloring book documenting their dating relationship and a life-sized Luke Skywalker.

"We are both big 'Star Wars' fans," Kautzi said

"I got a life-sized cut out of Luke Skywalker, and he put his face on it so I would have a life-sized Paul at all

Horton's unusual engagement idea made him a celebrity of sorts.

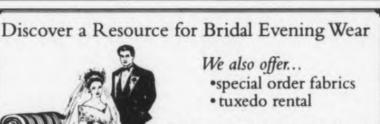
"I had to tell about 200,000 people the story of how I did it," Horton said. "For the next month, every person we met, she would say, 'Oh Paul, tell them how you proposed.' So it got to the point where I could tell the story without thinking about it. I had it memorized."

Kautzi's friends experienced a certain amount of jealously in addition to giving her hugs and congratu-

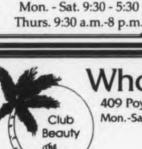
"One of my friends started crying when I told her how he proposed. The girls I work with wish their boyfriends were more like Paul."

Although the process was a challenge, Horton did not regret the

"It was just the perfect way for us to get engaged," Horton said.



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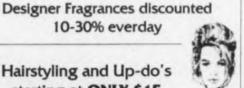


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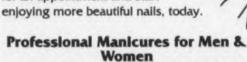
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YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT, TOO

Consider size, shape decoration and color when ordering a wedding cake

Nikki Prentice

edding cakes come in all shapes and sizes. For small weddings, a simple sheet cake will do, but multiple-tier ensembles work for larger ceremonies.

Vern's Donuts & Cakes in Manhattan has been decorating cakes for 15 years.

Janice Hill, owner, said it is important to stick with decorators who have a good history when choosing a cake.

Bride

Guide 96

Cake

"Get some references from companies who do business with cake decorators, such as country clubs and hotels," Hill said.

"These people deal with cake people everyday and

can give you some direction. One-on-one appointments with decorators help, too."

Look at the caterer's pictures books, and go through cookbooks at the library for style ideas, Hill said.

Michelle White had her wedding cake made at Vern's

"We were new in town and just by chance came across Vern's ad in the phone book. When I went in, Janice sat down with us. We looked through all the albums, and I picked out a cake that day," White said.

white and chocolate cake standing on pillars. It runs about \$400.

Price is determined by volume ranging from \$1 to \$1.50 per slice.

Vern's specializes in using foreign decorating techniques, Hill said. The techniques are taken from different wedding cake traditions around the world.

Rolled icing, for example, is becoming popular in the United States.

"Rolled icing is icing made with vanilla beans and is rolled like pie dough and laid over the cake. It's becoming popular," Hill said.

"Janice can do just about anything. She does a really good job and puts a lot of time and effort into them," White said.

Hill recommends couples to order cakes as soon as the wedding date is set.

"If a wedding is in June or May, I like the couple to order a year in advance and put down a deposit. That way it's a contract since it is such a busy time for weddings," Hill said. "Plus, it takes stress off the couple and reassures they will get what they want."

■ Dillons is the only other wedding cake decorator in Manhattan.

Gwen Dennis, head cake decorator at the east side Dillons, said prices are determined by the size of the cake. Generally, it equals out to \$1 a serving

"Our average and most popular cake is a three-tier cake and runs \$150. Most people decide on this cake then add either satellite cakes or sheet cakes on the sides," Dennis said.

Flavors include traditional white, chocolate, marble, yellow, carrot and strawberry.

Dennis said couples should order three Vern's most popular cake is a three-tier weeks in advance but has had customers order

as late as a week before the ceremony

Dillons charges a delivery fee of \$25 because some cakes have to be finished at the wedding spot, Dennis said.

Dillons doesn't offer any sugar-free cakes

"Our central plant is working on making sugar-free cakes, but they are having a hard time with the artificial sweeteners," Dennis

Bernadine Noel, owner of Bernadine Noel's Cake and Candy Kitchen in Kansas City, Kan., has been decorating wedding cakes for 21 years.

Bernadine's cakes in chocolate and white go for \$1 a serving.

"The most popular cake, of course, is the traditional white cake, but cakes are also available in chocolate, spice, strawberry and carrot as well as many other flavors," said Noel, who runs the business out of her home.

Cake taste is what makes Noel's cakes so popular, Noel said.

"I give my cakes a little more TLC. I use a special shortening to make the icing. It isn't greasy and not too sugary. People tell me I have the best tasting cakes around," Noel said.

Noel, who does about six weddings per week, said her collection of Silk 'N Satin silk flowers arrangements adds a nice touch to cakes and are perfect keepsakes. Couples can design a floral arrangement or pick from the already prepared arrangements.

Silk 'N Satin arrangements range from \$6.50 to \$90, depending on the flowers and

White chocolate mints are \$9 per 100 and available in roses, hearts, bells and leaf shapes. Each order is dyed to match the wedding colors, Noel said.

Couples need to order cakes at least three months in advance. This way, she said she doesn't get booked too heavily, and it gives the couple peace of mind.

AVERAGE COSTS

Cakes serving less than 150 people cost \$1.50 per slice. Cakes of 150 to 300 servings are \$1.35 per piece, 300 to 500 servings are \$1.20 and \$1 each slice for 500 or more servings.

Noel said she does cakes for weddings outside Kansas City, but there is a travel cost.

"The Cake and Candy Kitchen is always happy to give each occasion our personal attention," Noel said. "Because it's special to you, it's special to us."

Fantastic Cakes is another home-based bakery in Kansas City.

Owner Nora Bertrand offers white, chocolate, lemon and marble flavors ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.75 a slice.

"Customers like the frosting, and the cakes are very moist. I get lots of referrals, so I must be doing something right," said Bertrand.

Bertrand said groom's cakes are still popular. She said three out of four customers order groom's cakes.

The groom-cake tradition came from Europe more than 100 years ago. Traditionally, pieces of fruit cake were thrown at the engaged couple wishing them happiness and to multi-

Then, the rest of the cake was sliced and put in little boxes for the single women to take home. The boxes were sent home with the single women and placed under their pillow sym-

bolizing the girls dreaming of future husbands. Fantastic Cakes sells cream cheese mints and white chocolate mints by the 100. Cream cheese mints are \$15, and white chocolate cost \$20 an order. Shapes of leafs, hearts, roses and daisies are available.

Bertrand does travel upon request. She said to travel to Manhattan would cost \$50.

■ Wedding Expressions in Wichita has been in the cake business for 15 years. Owner Marsha Watson started the full-service bridal company in the early '80s.

Since then, the company has branched seven other stores in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio and Oklahoma.

"White cake is the most popular flavor," Watson said. "We have a secret-store recipe for our white cake. There are seven different flavoring in the cake, and it is very moist. Our frosting has a firm texture so there is no icing waste. The average wedding cake has 15 to 20 pounds of icing on it," Watson said.

Wedding Expressions charges \$1.25 per

Watson said groom cakes are fairly popular. The monogrammed cake has two layers of double-chocolate fudge cake topped with a dark-fudge frosting and serves 45 people.

Mints come in cinnamon, peppermint, amaretto and spearmint flavors. Each order is dyed exactly to match the wedding colors,

Planning a wedding can be an extremely stressful job. Hill said the caterers want to help illuminate stress, so by planning months in advance, newlyweds can be assured the cake will be perfectly sweetened when the special

Personalized vows provide break from traditional formula

QUICKread

An example of a possible vow:

"You were born together, and together you shall be forevermore. You shall be together when the

white wings of death scatter your Ay, you shall be together even in

the silent memory of God. But let there be space in your

togetherness, And let the winds of the heavens dance between you."

- A passage from the "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran as quoted in "I Do: A Guide to Creating Your Own Unique Wedding Ceremony" by Sydney Barbara Metrick.

Aside from the traditional "I do," some couples opt to write their own

Poems, songs, prose and loving quotations are just some of the things people use in the marriage ceremony. Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of

religious activities for the University, performs marriage ceremonies for students in Danforth and All Faiths Chapels.

Fallon said of the ceremonies he has performed, only a small percentage of the couples choose to write their own vows. Instead, he said, many choose to modify the traditional "I

"Most take the traditional vows, but give them a more contemporary reading," he said.

They do this by eliminating the words such as thou and thee, and Fallon said a lot of couples take the obey out of the "love, honor and obey.

Of the couples who opt to write their own, many go with extemporaneous or written speeches, poems and even songs.

Bride

Guide

Vowes

Fallon said he makes a few suggestions to couples for writing their

own vows. "The primary thing is a

statement of love and a life long commitment to each other and a recognition of God's blessing and His presence in their life together," he said.

Fallon said if the couples wish, he sometimes includes promises along with vows.

"The promises are a statement the couple makes to one another that they will be faithful to each other - a promise of a life long commitment.' he said

Along with the couple, the community present at the wedding ceremony, can also be included in the

"The family and friends are asked to promise their support to the bride and groom," Fallon said.

Some of the more common poems and quotations to be used in marriage vows are 1 Corinthians, in which Paul writes a letter to the Corinthians that deals with love, and a poem from "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran, a Lebanese philosopher and poet, Fallon

"I think one of the reasons why couples often like Gibran is because it emphasizes 'although we are one, we have our own individual growth and our own sense of worth," he said.

While many religions don't have much restriction on wedding vows, the Catholic Church is stricter.

Father Mel Long, pastor at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, said the Catholic Church tries to maintain that certain elements, such as a promise of commitment and fidelity, remain in the vows.

For this reason, couples do not write their entire vows, but they follow certain formulas.

Father Long said this is to keep some kind of guideline so none of the important elements of the marriage ceremony are neglected. The couple chooses from several

set formulas, and they may add on and enhance accordingly," he said. Enhancement is done by adding a few sentences at the end of the formu-

la they chose. Long said that is left up to the bride and groom. "They usually use something that is unique to their relationship. We leave it up to their own creative

expression, but he essentials are con-

Ben Franklin

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tained in the set formula," he said.

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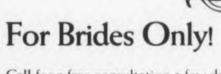
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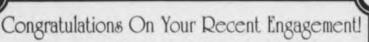
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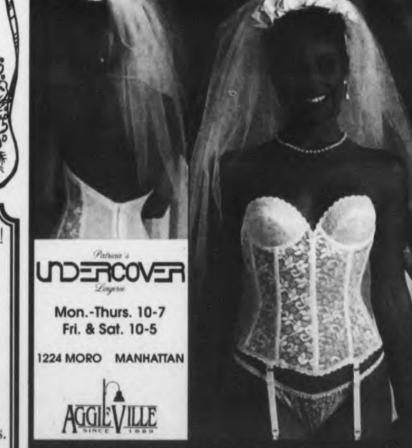
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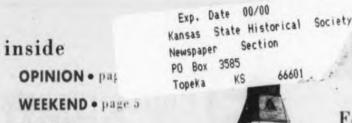
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GIFTS WRAPPED FREE



Today: partly cloudy. See weather map, page 2.



SPORTS • page 6 DIVERSIONS • page 7

February 23, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 100

Despite rumors, live music is happening in Manhattan. The Collegian

talks to local musicians who think the integrity among local bands is

MANHATTAN ROCK MUSIC

helping stir interest and support for local music.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

HISTORICAL SITE

Students propose depot plans Lafene fee passes

L.L. Livengood

staff reporter Architecture students have noticed more than just construction on Fort

Riley Boulevard. They have noticed the old Union Pacific Depot on Fort Riley Boulevard, southeast of downtown Manhattan.

Fifth-year architecture students Angie Geist, Jennifer Jackson and Carol Morrissette presented rehabilitation proposals for the depot to comand the munity members Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance Thursday evening.

The proposals were developed from a design class project last semester, Geist said.

the depot," Jackson said. "We are trying to raise awareness for the city and people interested in the depot."

Both proposals presented would divide the building into studio space for students in the College of Architecture and meeting space for University For Mankind.

"Students who worked there would focus on downtown rehabilitation projects," Dixie West, Preservation Alliance member, said.

"UFM doesn't have enough classroom space in the building they have," West said. "This space would also be used as a focal point for community

The first proposal made by the stu-

"There's been a growing interest in dents was based on the plans from the original construction of the building

This plan allowed studio space in the original men's waiting room and luggage room, and UFM space to occupy what was originally the women's waiting room. Space for exhibition and amenities was placed in the entry area of the depot.

The second proposal was based on the 1938 remodeling of the building, which moved the restrooms from the entryway and removed the tower from the front of the building.

This plan proposed using the waiting room areas as studio space and the luggage room as the UFM conference

The studio space in both plans would support from 10 to 20 students, and the community meeting space would support 30 people, Morrissette

Geist said she had done historical rehabilitation work on Mark Twain's mansion in Hartford, Conn., as part of her work during an internship with Historic American Buildings Survey and said she hopes to continue doing historic rehabilitation in the future.

The Manhattan depot is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, requiring the students' designs to conform to certain guidelines established by the Secretary of the Interior.

See DEPOT Page 10

after 6-hour debate

After six hours of debate Thursday night, student senators passed an amendment to the student health fee bill, which will increase Lafene's budget to \$2,965,465.61.

The amendment, which passed 42-11, increases the student health privilege fee by \$13.68.

This means that under today's system, students would pay \$83.68 per semester instead of \$70.

The Privilege Fee Committee

Committee for the Campus originally recom-

Feb. 13.

mended a \$20 increase in the fee

Senate was scheduled to vote on the bill Feb. 15, which would have increased the fee from the

current \$70 to \$90 per semester. But because of confusion con-

cerning figures in the memo con-

• See SENATE Page 10

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Speaker to talk about human rights

Kara Rogers

The Manhattan Amnesty International chapter will conclude a six-month campaign to raise awareness on the deteriorating human rights condition in Nigeria and Kenya with a forum today.

Anthony Ochiabutor, a representative from Nigerians for Democracy, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre on the political, economic and environmental situation in Nigeria.

"Students need to be aware that the world is a big place, and just because life is going well here in Kansas does not mean it is the same for the rest of the world," David Schmidt, professor in computing and information sciences, said.

Schmidt said Ochiabutor will reflect on recent events in Nigeria, such as the execution of Nigerian environmental activist Ken Saro-Wiwa.

The speech is an opportunity to raise awareness among the students and the community, said Terri Harris, senior in Spanish and Latin American stud-

"Our campaign ends in February. We wanted to

conclude it in a positive way by combining an educational symposium for the campus and community," Harris said. The goal of the campaign has been to focus attention on the deteriorating human rights condi-

tions in Nigeria and Kenya before it escalates into a situation such as Rwanda, Harris said. The campaign has addressed such issues as denial of freedom of expression, use of military tri-

bunals and exploitation of inter-ethnic conflicts by

the Nigerian government. "Africa does not get a lot of press coverage. We felt it was important to sponsor an event to make people aware of the situation and what they can do,"

Ochiabutor is a Nigerian American who has been actively involved in organizations focusing on the political, economic and social conditions in Nigeria and is the president of an international consulting firm in Chicago.

Amnesty International is a worldwide, nonpartisan human rights organization that works for the release of prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and an end to torture, executions, political killings and disappearances.

► KSU RODEO

Coach expects good performance at 40th KSU event

Bill Bontempo

The 40th annual KSU Rodeo in Weber Arena will have 509 students from 23 different teams competing in it.

The rodeo, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, will have teams ranging from Fort Hays State University to Southeast Oklahoma State University.

The 40th annual KSU Rodeo in Weber Arena begins at 7:30 p.m. and will feature 509 students

Coach Steve Frazier said the 30 contestants from the K-State rodeo team have a good chance of performing well this weekend.

Johnny Weil will be very tough in calf roping, he said. "Jeff Gibson should be tough in the bull rid-

Frazier said Jill Gerardy, freshman in pre-health

• See RODEO Page 8



Sue Hu (above), Chinese artist, demonstrates how to paint using black ink and rice paper to graphic design students Thursday afternoon. Brian Derenski, senior in graphic design, practices vertical and horizontal lines (below) with black ink during class.

ersonalized with a

by Sara Edwards



students take

project one

step further

with lessons

Making

from artist

ue Hu learned to write with a brush when she was growing up in China. She took her brush she used for writing and became a painter.

Hu demonstrated her art to Charles Stroh's Drawing 3 students Thursday afternoon. The students are working on bookmaking projects. Student must bind one of their books in the eastern style to complete the course.

"The touch of your finger on the brush will be revealed on the paper," Hu said.

Sue Hu has been painting with traditional brushes and ink since she was in high school. She has published books of her art and poetry and demonstrated her art to many people.

Stroh said he wanted the students to get an idea of the self-discipline and control that are part of the Eastern tradition, and he brought in Hu to demonstrate brush work to his students.

The class began the afternoon watching a video about the process of making brushes and ink. Because the brushes are made with hair of different animals, including sheep, wolf and horse hair, the process can take an extremely long time.

The process of making ink blocks is also done by hand and is time consuming. "It is pretty interesting. There's a lot of

stuff I didn't know, like how they make ink blocks," Chris Haworth, senior in graphic design, said.

Hu then demonstrated to the students how to make horizontal and vertical lines. She ground the ink block into some water on her stone and dipped one of her brushes in.



part 2 in occasional bookmaking series

As her brush flowed across the paper, she explained how important concentration is

when doing brush work. "Our mind is not supposed to wander any

place else," she said.

The students then went back to their tables and practiced as Hu helped them.

Many students were surprised at how hard a simple brush stroke could be

"It's actually not as easy as it looks," Brian Derenski, senior in graphic design, said. Paul Horton, senior in graphic design, said

there is a lot of control one has to master. Jeff Hughes, sophomore in graphic design, said he had tried brush painting before, but he never really knew the technique.

"I've really always liked Chinese culture

and art. Everything is fluid," Hughes said. Hu showed students how to make hooks, curves and points with their strokes. She stressed concentration as she showed students how different amounts of pressure on the brush result in different shapes. She also told

the students to put feelings into their strokes. "You have sensitivity, you have emotion, but you have to be able to express it beautiful-

ly," Hu said. She compared brush strokes to playing the piano or violin. Your fingers are what makes it

into an art form, she said. Hu said students could turn their intangible

feelings into tangible art work. She told students to get the most out of each stroke.

"One brush stroke should say as many things as it can say," she said. At the end of the day, students worked on a

small painting that expressed how they felt.

"I love it. It's interesting. I've always wondered how they do it. It's like an art form," Judy Speer, sophomore in graphic design,

In the news

▶ BROWNBACK ANSWERS QUESTIONS ABOUT FINANCIAL AID ISSUES

Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Manhattan, answered questions of Student Senate concerning the Farm Bill, federal budget and other political issues Thursday.

Financial aid was a question brought up by Sean Tomb, arts and sciences senator.

He said he wanted to know the current status of possible financial aid changes because many students are worried that financial aid is going to be cut.

The Perkins and Stafford loans' rate of increase will be scaled, and the Pell Grant will stand where it is, Jackie McClaskey, Brownback's press secretary, said.

She said the total number of students overall who receive stu-

dent loans is increasing along with the amount of money given.
"The change is in the direct

planning and in the graduate school loans and graduate school subsidies," McClaskey said.

Senators also wanted to know how Brownback felt about New Hampshire results and the future of the presidential election. "I think Dole will be the nomi-

nee," Brownback said, "I think he will be a strong candidate and a strong president." Balancing the budget and the elimination of extra offices was also

discussed. "We don't need all the government that we've got," Brownback said. "We are looking at eliminating the Department of Commerce. The Department of Energy will probably be what we will look at next."

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, inquired about the new farm bill and its differences from the previous farm bill.

Brownback said senators passed the Freedom to Farm bill, which gives farmers seven years to plant any crop they want on 85 percent of their land, and the government will determine what will be done with the remaining 15 percent.

"We're waiting for the House to pass a version similar to the Freedom to Farm bill," he said.

Kristin Bethea

► US, IRAN REACH AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Iran announced a \$131.8 million settlement Thursday of Iranian claims against the United States, including compensation for the 1988 shooting down of an Iranian airliner that killed 290 people

The State Department said no U.S. money would go to the Iranian government. Family members of Iranians killed when the U.S. Navy cruiser Vincennes shot an Iran Air A-300 Airbus out of the air over the Persian Gulf on July 3, 1988, will share \$61.8 million, the

department said. It said the other \$70 million in the package will go into bank accounts used to pay off private U.S. claims against Iran and Iran's expenses for the Iran-U.S. Claims

That portion was in settlement of Iranian claims involving banking matters, not the airliner, U.S. officials said.

Contradicting the U.S. statement that the Iranian government was receiving none of the money, Tehran announced the settlement as merely a payment to Iran.

Bloodmobile

The spring 1996 American Red Cross K-State Bloodmobile will be taking donations in the K, S and U rooms from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday in the K-State Student Union.

Units of blood collected

.82 Monday. Tuesday .111 106 Wednesday Thursday



▶ 3RD CRASH DISTRESSES NAVY

WASHINGTON (AP) The Navy ordered its F-14 fighter jets worldwide to stop flying for three days after a crash Thursday in the Persian Gulf, the third catastrophic loss for the Navy's front-line fighter in less than a month.

The pilot and radar intercept officer ejected safely before the crash. They were rescued in the northern gulf by a helicopter from the carrier USS Nimitz from which the F-14 was flying, officials said. There was no hostile action involved, Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth Ross said. adding that there was no

explanation of what went

wrong.

An F-14 crashed last Sunday in the Pacific Ocean; another crashed Jan. 29 in Nashville, Tenn. Ten have gone down in the past two years and 32 since 1991, a record at least a little worse than for other

Focus Group

Collegian **Editorial Board** is forming a student focus group to discuss which issues will be

important in



this year's student elections. The results of this study group will help shape Collegian coverage for this year's election.

If you are interested in participating, contact Sarah Lunday at the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail the Collegian at (collegn@spub.ksu.edu) by 5 p.m. Friday.

ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegian

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, police departments. Because of space constra calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

At 5 a.m., Riley County Police Department notified campus police that a break-in was in progress at the

sible suspect ran toward Hoeflin Stone House and B2 parking lot. Officers checked the area but were

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

At 7:34 p.m., there was a report of Drive, a half mile north of K-18. Michael Powers was trapped inside THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

At 2:12 a.m., Steven R. King was rrested for DUI after being pu over at the corner of North

At 5:06 a.m., there was a report of the theft of a Kenwood amplifier MTX speakers and 160 compact

and was taken to Memorial Hospital by ambulance with minor cuts to the face and a collapsed lung after being

discs, valued at a total of \$4,150, from a Toyota utility vehicle. The window was smashed out of the Toyota. The victim was Eric G. Urban, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 305. A burglary report was filed.

CLARIFICATION

> In an article about Lafene Health Center's student fee Thursday, it was stated that Student Senate would cut Lafene's budget. Senate does not set Lafene's budget; it only allocates the money collected from student fees. Lafene decides how to spend the money and determines how much money it collects for tests, drugs and other services it charges for. The Collegian regrets the error.

CORRECTION

> In the Feb. 21 edition of the Collegian, all filing deadlines for college council candidates were said to be 4 p.m. March 18. The College of Education Council deadline is 5 p.m. March 1 in Bluemont 006. The Collegian regrets the

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Statewide Pre-Med Conference will be March 16 at the K-State Student Union. Registration is required, and the deadline is tion forms are available from Susan Gormely in Eisenhower 113. m Irina Khramtsova will give a

doctoral dissertation at 9:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 368. Review sessions for the DAT/MCAT/OAT will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Elsenhower 15.

entry deadline is at 5 p.m. today at the Rec Complex. The topic will be chemistry.

BULLETINS

- The Native American Student Body will have an Indian Taco Sale from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave. Proceeds will aid K-State's Seventh
- m Blue Key Scholarship app tions are available through March 1 in the Dean of Student Life Office and the Office of Student Activities
- College of Human Ecology student embassador applications are available. Applications are due in the dean's office March 15.
- m College of Business Ambassadors applications are avail-able in Calvin 107. Applications are due by 5 p.m. March 1.

will be at 8 tonight at the Lighthouse, 1630 Humboldt St. Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel for an evening wor

ICTHUS Friday night activity

Bioodmobile is taking donations the K-State Student Union today

from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All

donors are welcome. Walk-ins are especially welcome. The walt is

BE INTERNATIONAL! Volunte

to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim

Endrizzi at the International Stu

R KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. every Sunday at 1326 Fremont St. The group will meet to discuss "Forum on Jesus." KSU Alkido will meet from 7 to

9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

■ SCUBA-KSU will meet from 6 to 8 tonight in Denison 113A. This is an informational meeting. Everyone

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103. Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a

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Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-

C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Breezy and partly cloudy with a high around 55. Northwest wind from 15 to 25 mph. Low around 25.



Mild and mostly sunny. High from 60 to 65

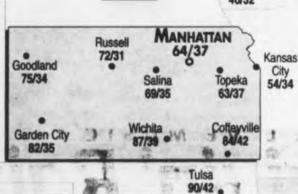
Omaha 40/32

STATE OUTLOOK

Breezy and mostly sunny with highs in the 50s in the northwest to the mid-60s in the southeast. Tonight, clearing skies with lows near 20 in the northwest to around 30 in the southeast.

Denver Russell 72/31 Goodland 75/34

Yesterday's highs and lows



St. Louis . 57/40

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to see the ALIENS before they depart Earth. .. They feel that they have made a connection to many Earthlings here by performing the comic play TALES OF THE LOST FORMICANS"

They have been so impressed by the Earthlings they have met thus far that they are demanding to meet more. Their last wish is to meet as many of us as they can at their last two performances on

The aliens hope that you will purchase tickets at McCain Box Office from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays or call 532-6428 for reservations.

Feb. 23 and Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre

They are also making some tickets available at the door! Students/senior citizens \$6 General public \$8

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Electoral College selects President

t only takes a majority of 270 votes to be elected President of the United States.

Millions of votes are cast in popular elections in America, but only the 538 votes cast by members of the Electoral College are actually responsible for electing the president.

Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science, said most people think that when they vote, they are directly electing the presi-

"The vast majority of people don't under-stand this system," he said. "The people choose the electors, and the electors choose the

When presidential candidates are on the ballot for the general election in a state, the voters in that state pick the electors from that state. The electors then promise to vote for that candidate.

In all but two states, when candidates win the popular vote for a state, they get all the Electoral College votes from that state.

For example, when George Bush won the to reflect population changes. popular vote in Kansas during the 1992 elections, all six of Kansas' electoral votes went to

Instead of voting directly for Bush, residents of Kansas voted Bush's six selected electors.

The electors' names don't appear on the ballot. Instead, when people vote for a candidate, they automatically vote for the electors that candidate picks, Unekis said.

The six members of the Electoral College then go to Topeka in December of that election year to send their vote to Washington. The Electoral College votes are then totaled up, and the president is elected by votes in the Electoral College, Unekis said.

The number of electors a state has is determined by the number of representatives and senators each state has.

The District of Columbia automatically gets three votes, because it has no representation in

Kansas has two senators and four representatives, so Kansas has six delegates in the Electoral College.

Because there is a cap of 435 U.S. representatives, the boundaries are drawn after a census

After the 1990 census, Kansas lost a representative, so Kansas lost an Electoral College vote, Unekis said.

Many people think the Electoral College is out of date and the president should be elected only by popular vote.

In a popular vote, the total vote for each candidate from around the whole country would be totaled to determine a winner.

Jay Yaege, graduate student in plant pathology, said he thinks the United States should get rid of the Electoral College.

"The president is supposed to be elected by the people, not the College," Yaege said.

Scott Powell, junior in psychology, said popular vote would create more of a chance for

independent candidates. "It would be better for just popular vote. Then Ross Perot might win," Powell said. Unekis said although he thinks popular vote

is a popular concept, it is a simple solution. "Having a popular vote was a very simpleminded solution," Unekis said.

Unekis said some of the advantages to keeping the Electoral College were that small states couldn't be totally ignored because their votes

in the Electoral College would be pivotal. He said if the United States went to the popular-vote system, candidates would focus more on the more populated areas in the United States. The candidates would do less campaigning and use the media more to get votes.

Unekis said having popular elections would cause a collapse in political parties, because more people would enter elections if they were solely based on popularity.

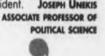
Unekis said Kansas usually doesn't get much attention from candidates because candidates usually don't waste a lot of time or money on states they know are going to vote a certain way.

Because Kansas usually votes for the Republican candidate, Democratic candidates will focus on other states they might have a chance of winning, and because the Republican candidate knows he will win Kansas, he doesn't spend a lot of time campaigning in Kansas,

Unekis said the states that get the most attention are the states that can go either way in the election and states with a large amount of Electoral College votes.

"The toss-ups are usually the large states," he

The vast majority of people don't understand this system. The people choose the electors, and the electors choose the President. JOSEPH UNEKIS



LIVE MUSIC

Folk musician to perform in Manhattan

Page Getz

irdhouse **Productions** and the Manhattan Arts Center will present folk singer and songwriter Buddy Mondlock at 8 p.m. Saturday.

His mellow sound resembles a combination of Cat Stevens and Paul Simon, although his influences range in everything from Peter, Paul and Mary to Peter

Mondlock, a Chicago native, has been playing the guitar since he was 10 years old and lives in Nashville when he's not touring

Mondlock's philosophy on songwriting is to approach his music from an angle that touches him, rather than to focus on trying to write according to what is commercial or marketable.

"If I look at my songs analytically, I use the natural world for inspiration linking those things metaphorically human relations," Mondlock said.

"My songs come from a very personal place, but

some are more like a character in a book or a short story whatever way gets the feeling across in the truest

> In an interview with the performing songwriter last year, Mondlock explained his technique for songwriting in depth.

"To begin with, I try to work from an image, a flash of an image, some kind of emotional tone," he said.

"Even just a line or two

that gives you some kind of feeling whether or not I know what it's about is not so important," he said. "As long as I know it evokes some kind of strong feeling."

His latest release, which is self-titled, follows his "On the Line," debut. released in 1987.

Samples from his latest release are available on the Internet through National On-Line Music Alliance.

Mondlock was winner in the category of "New Folk" at the 1991 Kerrville Folk Festival.

His songs have been recorded by a versatile list of artists, including "Every Now and Then," recorded by Garth Brooks; "Amsterrecorded by Joan dam," Baez: "Comin' Down in the Rain," recorded by Nanci

Griffith, and "The Kid," recorded by both David Wilcox and Peter, Paul and

"Amsterdam" was a project written in conjunction with Janis Ian, who regards him as one of the rare artists she loved working with.

"Buddy Mondlock is consistently eclectic, consistently innovative and consistently one of the few artists that doesn't irritate me," she said. "I love working with him.

Tickets are available for \$8 in advance at the Dusty Bookshelf, at the Manhattan Town Center or at the door, along with his new release.

CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Citizens search for jail site

Bill Bontempo

staff write

Approximately 60 members of the Manhattan community met Thursday night in the Manhattan fire department headquarters building to establish criteria for finding a new jail site.

The original jail in Manhattan was a 6- by 18-foot stone building built in the center of town in 1868.

The building has expanded over the years and is now the law enforcement center at 600 Colorado St.

Al Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, said there were many problems with the current law enforcement center.

"Electric wiring and plumbing systems are old and severely limit our ability to use equipment of modern technology," he said.

Johnson also said the linear structure of the jail makes it hard to monitor prisoners.

He said the correctional facility is not meant to coddle prisoners, but they do not want them to

suffer unneces-

to carlacamp@aol.com. sarily. perature in the cell block area can get up to 110 degrees in the summer," he

Involvement

Those who wish to join the

group that will decide on

the final criteria for site

selection should contact

commission aide, at

Carla Campbell, county

537-6304 or send e-mail

Right now, the facility cannot sufficiently heat or cool the cells, and that means prisoners do suffer, Johnson said.

"We certainly don't want people to come out of the jail worse than they went in," he said.

There have been many proposals over the past 10 years to build a new

• See JAIL Page 10





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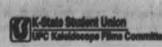
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Friday, February 23 7:00 & 9:30 pm Saturday, February 24 7:00 pm Forum Hall



GREASE

Friday, February 23 Midnight Saturday, February 24 Midnight Forum Hall





Thursday, February 22

7:00 & 9:30 pm Saturday, February 24 9:30 pm Forum Hall K-State Student Union

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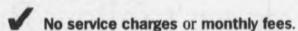
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Opinion

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COLLEGIANopinion

Say goodbye to K-State seniors, Big 8

QUICKread Four Wildcat seniors will be playing their final home game Saturday against the University of Kansas Jayhawks. This game also marks the final Big

8 game to be played

in Bramlage Coliseum.

There will be a sense of finality this weekend in Bramlage Coliseum.

For seniors Elliot Hatcher, Brian Gavin, George Hill and Tyrone Davis, this weekend's contest will be the last home game for the foursome as Wildcats.

For K-State, the game will be the final Big 8 match-up in Bramlage before the four Texas schools join the conference and become the Big 12.

For the basketball team, it will be the last chance it will have to defeat Kansas in Bramlage as members of the Big 8, a feat that has yet to be achieved.

And for the fans, it will be the last time this season they will be able to stare a Jayhawk in the face and shout "Rock, Chalk, Chickenhawk, ... " Well, you get the picture.

Here's some items to take note of. K-State is locked in a three-way tie with

Missouri and Oklahoma in the conference. While the Wildcats take on Kansas Saturday, Missouri will be playing No. 2 Iowa State at home, and the Sooners will travel to turmoil-filled Nebraska Sunday.

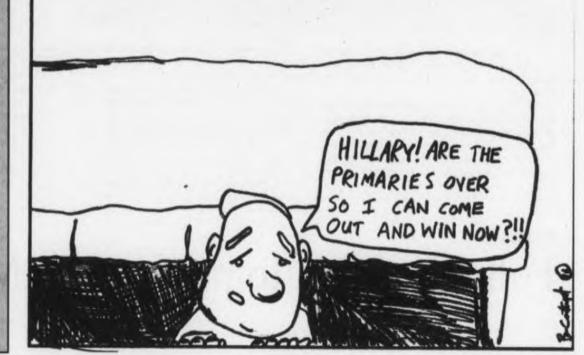
With Big 8 tournament seeds and NCAA tournament hopes on the line, the Wildcats will need all the support they can get. The game is sold out, although standing-room only tickets are still being sold. What is important is how the crowd is involved in the game.

In a post-game interview this week, Hatcher made a plea to K-State fans.

"Hopefully, if things go the same way this time, we will be able to answer them, the crowd will be able to step in, and there will be a close game toward the end. I feel good about being at home. If the fans are in the whole game, they'll be like a sixth man on the court."

NOTES FROMthe underground

SOMEWHERE, UNDER A BED IN LINCOLN'S BEDROOM IN THE WHITE HOUSE



Remember human cost behind pump

n experience almost all of us have in common is pulling up to a gas station to fill up our cars.

I, and most of you I'm sure, have done this more times than I can count. When we perform this routine task, however, how many of us think of the real cost of that gallon in terms

of human

and envi-

ronmental

exploita-

example of

the hidden

cost of oil

was recent-

A good

tion?

Myview



Franquemont

by the execution of Nigerian activist Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight others. Their deaths were a

direct result of attempts to protect their homeland from the ravages of big oil companies, primarily Shell.

Ken Saro-Wiwa was a poet, envi-

ronmentalist and human rights activist who led the charge against the ravages big oil had inflicted against his home of Ogoniland in Nigeria. He also served as a government minister and was a popular newspaper colum-

year Saro-Wiwa was accused of the murder of four people, a charge that has been internationally condemned as false. He was convicted by a military court, although many inconsistencies surfaced, and his lawyers were routinely denied access to relevant documents. In his opening defense state-

ment Saro-Wiwa said, "The crime of the Ogoni people is that they had the temerity to ask for their rights from the Government of Nigeria and from Shell. In response

to the executions. the United States, Britain and almost all western nawithtions drew their ambassadors from Nigeria.

President Nelson Mandela of Shell or any other corporation ever South Africa spearheaded the attempted to influence a sovereign removal of Nigeria from the commonwealth and called the Nigerian leadership an "illegitimate, barbar-

ic, arrogant dictatorship that has murdered an activist using a kangaroo court and false evidence."

You see, though, Nigeria doesn't really care what the international community thinks of it because the oil companies have yet to criticize the action or suspend operations.

This has led many publications and a number of human rights groups to put a share of the blame on Shell and other oil

William Shulz, president of Amnesty International, has said, "Shell is the bulwark of Nigeria's economy, producing almost half its oil. It did not do all it could have done. It had influence which it

did not exert." Shell's response to this, as reported in the Nov. 11 New York Times, said, "It is not for a commercial organization like Shell to interfere in the legal processes of a

sovereign state such as Nigeria." Uh-huh. I would just be shocked if

So what lessons can a tragedy like this one teach us? First off, we live in a world where money can mean more to a country than condemnation by the international community. Because this seems to be the case, we need to begin to monitor the ethical stances of our multi-national corporations.

Because few of us have a chance to sit on the board of companies such as Shell, we need to make our voices heard in a different way. Boycott its products. Most of these companies care much more about something that will hurt their profit margin than a proper ethical decision.

For those of you who would like to know more about the situation in Nigeria, there will be a talk sponsored by Amnesty International at 3:30 today in the Little Theatre. Anthony Ochiabutor, the president of Nigerians for Democracy, will speak on human rights and the environmen-

tal efforts in Nigeria. We all fill our cars with gasoline. Let's just make sure that people don't have to die for it.

Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.

Religious right doesn't follow Bible teachings

an election year.

One of the special interest groups making its influence known is the block of voters identified as Christian conservatives. They helped Pat Buchanan win the New Hampshire primary Tuesday and helped discourage moderate Republicans such as Colin Powell from running for president at all.

The label "Christian conservative" is hard to live up to. Sadly, Christian conservatives are hardly Christian in their agenda and not even conserv-

The term "conservative" has come to mean many things, but conservatives, like a lot of liberals, usually define themselves as people who want more freedom and less government intervention in their lives.

More freedom and less government intervention, however, is inconsistent with many Christian conservative agendas.

For example, many Christian conservatives favor a Constitutional amendment banning abortion. Without even debating the abortion issue, it is clear that such an amendment would be an enormous federal invasion into the private, even intimate, lives of

One can only imagine those jack-booted thugs from the federal government raiding doctors' offices and hospitals. Many conservatives say the draconian techniques of these agencies are proof the federal government is too big and too oppressive. Believing the federal monster can be used against other Americans but not against themselves is illogical

Conservatives also say they want lower taxes. Lower taxes is hardly a uniquely conservative agenda. Everyone hates paying taxes.

Myview



SCOTT ALLEN Miller

Liberals and conservatives are in disagreement about how the taxes are levied, from whom they're collected and who benefits from the expenditure of the taxes. They are both welfare ideologies

Liberals tend to want to spend billions of tax dollars to help out families and individuals, whether those citizens need it or not. Conservatives tend to want to spend billions to prop up corporations, regardless of how much they need it.

Conservatives claim they want more individual freedom. What they want more individual freedom for people like themselves. Some of the same people who complain about violence in the media attend professional wrestling events. They castigate film directors like John Singleton for making black gang movies like "Boyz N The Hood" but stand in line to buy tickets to see Italian gangsters duke it out in "Casino." Many of them complain that they're persecuted for their religious views but show no respect for people who hold religious views other than

This brings up the question of just how Christian this group is. Certainly they consider themselves Christian, but calling yourself a doctor does not make you one. The same goes for Christianity.

They argue that conservative Christian values are what made this country great. Maybe that's true, but

they're also what have helped create the dark side of America as well. The Bible's numerous references to slavery were used by Christians to justify this institution in America for more than 200 years. Genesis 9:25-27 was used to justify the enslavement of people of color specifically. The Bible was also used to justify manifest destiny and the genocide of Native Americans.

Christian conservatives cite Leviticus 18:22 as proof that homosexuality is a sin. Leviticus 20:13 also says people who practice homosexuality are to face the death penalty. It's inconsistent to believe in the former verse and not support the latter. So do Christians support killing gays or tolerance? There are no other choices.

And how many Christian conservatives do you know observe the Sabbath?

Much of the Christian conservative agenda is focused on rewarding successful Americans and denying assistance for the poor. This is rather inconsistent with Jesus' own words. He said, "If you would be perfect, go, sell what you possess and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow me." (Matthew 19:21)

In fact, the ambition that propels capitalism may be at odds with Jesus' teachings. In Luke 3:14, Jesus commanded people to be content with the money they make. And the New Testament is rife with condemnations of rich people. Was Jesus a pinko liberal? He sure wouldn't get the GOP presidential nomination these days.

Jesus was speaking to the political leaders of today when he said "You have a fine way of rejecting the commandment of God, in order to keep your

There is a blasphemous mixture of politics and religion at work in American politics. Perhaps it would be worthwhile to give up politics for Lent.

Scott Allen Miller is a senior in interdisciplinary social science.

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and

▶ KANSAS REPRESENTATIVES HELPING DISMANTLE EPA

Economists are interested in how people change their spending patterns as their incomes go up. Families who experience a big jump in their income will often buy a new and higher quality car, search for a nicer neighborhood and a more upscale house.

These products are designated as normal products. This means that as the incomes of families increase, they will buy more of that product. In the case of houses, this pattern is demonstrated by the money spent on

purchasing more and higher quality living space. Some products are inferior ones. As a family's income increases, it may actually buy less of an inferior product, such as a poor quality cut of

meat or used versus new car. The Earth's environment is also a product that all of us consume, and

by our actions, we can enhance or degrade it. The new class of freshman representatives in Congress, two of which

are from Kansas, are acting as if middle-class Kansans think the environment is an inferior good. They are voting to weaken our national standards and the Environmental Protection Agency. They do not understand that the environment is a normal product, and

most of us are willing to buy more of it as our incomes go up, not less. We do this by recycling our trash, fixing our cars when they pollute, making our homes more energy efficient and taking family trips to out beautiful national parks. We cannot, however, buy a better environment exclusively in the mar-

ketplace. It has to be bought in the political arena. And this is why so many middle-class and wealthy citizens actively support environmental

David Darling K-State extension specialist

The ever-revolving evolution of local bands

Manhattan bands may come and go, but they still manage to survive

band tracking by Page Getz

rom the skeletons of deceased bands, local music evolves and takes on new incarnations or just new names. But live music is happening, even in Manhattan, despite the rumors.

Some argue it is a simple manifestation

some argue it is a simple manifestation of the laws of supply and demand, in which lack of support for live bands has caused local venues to

become hesitant to feature live music.

Others complain that the existence of live music is no more than a fictitious phantom that doesn't happen in the musically deprived Little Apple.

In actuality, most of the binding key players of instrumental Manhattan-based bands have divided, congregated and integrated within the circuit.

The remains of these past incarnations of extinct Manhattan bands develop an extended family made up of talented musicians who can hold their own weight and hold together the fabric of the local live music scene.

"The renaissance stage of the local music scene was about four years ago, when there was the Moving Van Goghs, Roach Factory, Tuber, Puke Weasel and Truck Stop Love," said Brad Huhmann, bass guitarist for Truck Stop Love. "It was like the Roman era of local music."

The roots of these bands flourish in other less-acknowledged entities trying to survive despite such limited opportunities in venues locally and indifference from students.

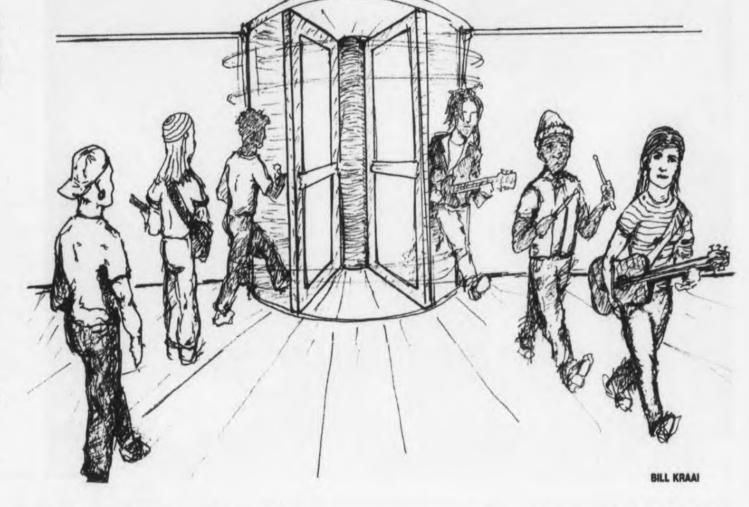
"When Truck Stop got signed, they got a lot of attention. There was a lot of hope that Manhattan might get a lot more attention, but it just never happened," said Dan Lee, bass guitarist for El Fontain, formerly Ten Thumb, formerly Yaz Pistachio.

"The loss of Roach Factory and Moving Van Goghs was the most disappointing, because they were so symbolic of the

There's entirely too much pressure put on the Manhattan music scene. It's constantly com-

Manhattan music scene. It's constantly compared to bigger, thriving scenes. It's like saying the Foo Fighters are better than Nirvana. You can't do it. They're two different bands.

JOHN EVANS GUITARIST FOR EL FONTAIN



scene," Lee said. "They had this sort of psychedelic layering of noise, but the bands still sort of mutate from one to another."

Members of Moving Van Goghs make up Sufferbus and Truck Stop Love. Survivors of Roach Factory landed in

the Invisibles and Chick Scalletti.
Puke Weasel added a member of Carpet

Burn, becoming Spine and later Scully.

"It's harder to draw a crowd now," Alan Keithley, drummer for Scully, said. "We'll appeal to a crowd, and then they'll graduate. The crowd is always revolving, and so the following is always changing."

Bands here take a lot of criticism for not measuring up to the Lawrence standard, but most Lawrence-based bands playing in Manhattan have had about the same turnout as locals.

"There's entirely too much pressure put on the Manhattan music scene," John Evans, guitarist for El Fontain, said. "It's constantly compared to bigger, thriving scenes. It's like saying the Foo Fighters are better than Nirvana. You can't do it. They're two different bands."

Unlike Lawrence, which is sometimes considered narcissistic, humility and mutual respect among local Manhattan bands serve as a nexus of support for them.

"We all know each other, and it's pretty concentrated here," Eric Melin, drummer for TSL, said. "Bands here are less concerned about being rock stars overnight and It's harder to draw a crowd now. We'll appeal to a crowd, and then they'll graduate.

ALAN KEITHLEY DRUMMER FOR SCULLY

5

are a little more realistic."

Many bands credit lack of interest and support of local bands as the reason there aren't more live shows.

It isn't that live music doesn't happen. It's that when it does happen, so often people don't notice or care.

"There is no scene in Manhattan, but if you don't go to shows, then bars aren't going to have them," Ralph Reichert, vocalist for the Invisibles, said. "Any chance of anyone making it in this town is by getting out of this town.

"There's no support from bars, and the management isn't willing to be financially responsible for live bands," he said. "Drunk GIs are cheaper."

With younger bands like Ultimate Fake Book, Chick Scalletti, Come July, Smudge and Back Porch Mary progressing, there is a lot of potential, but there is little faith in the fate of the local music.

"There are less people willing to get involved for the sake of supporting the bands, and there are less bars willing to deal with it unless it's a guaranteed moneymaker," Andrew Sample, vocalist for Scully, said. "But the only way to get the national acts is to get a local one going."

The myth of extremes that divide bands into a rigid equation of those that have been discovered versus the non/pre-MTV-blessed bands creates an expectation that assumes if a band name isn't recognizable, then it must be just a lost pack of drop-outs or unemployed slackers.

"When we started, there were more people that went to the shows, but then the alternative thing hadn't hit the mainstream yet," Melin said. "Now, if they don't see it on MTV, they think it's no good."

What makes this equation more of an ill-fated paradox in the interest of the bands is that if it does actually penetrate into some kind of mainstream commercial success and does too well, then it's no longer considered genuinely alternative.

The scene isn't lacking talent or fertility.

It lacks support.

"The scene goes in waves," said Derek
Macy, guitarist for the Invisibles and former member of Roach Factory. "There will
be a lot of music interest and support, and
then it'll die down for a while.

This chart shows how Manhattan rock bands have evolved in recent years. They are not listed in chronological order. Moving Van Goghs **Blind Fly** Truck Stop **New band** created, or significant changes moved to Lawrence Circus Bob Tuber Maximus Roach Lincoln Linder Factory **Evolved** name Walleye Turnpike Spine when band ended, or Sufferbus current name Black Orchid Thumb Current bands in Scully Sufferbus Truck Stop El Fontain Invisibles Manhattan area

4. Total Package

5. Drunk



Missouri's Julian Winfield (right) is nearly run over by teammate Simeon Haley while K-State's Elliot Hatcher tries to get

Elliot Hatcher.

Wildcats welcome Hawks to final Big 8 home game

I feel good about being

at home. If the fans are

they'll be like a sixth man

ELLIOT HATCHER

K-STATE GUARD

in the whole game,

on the court.

K-State will try to ride the momentum from its win against Missouri Wednesday night into its second annual meeting against Kansas tomorrow in Bramlage Coliseum.

In the first game, the Jayhawks beat the Wildcats 72-62 in a game where the Cats led at halftime 34-30. The Jayhawks came out of the half on a 17-8 run and never looked back.

"We played a good first half," senior point guard Elliot Hatcher said.

"The second half they came out on a run, and we weren't able to answer them." Hatcher said.

"Hopefully, if things go the same way this time, we will be able to answer them, and the crowd will be able to step in, and there will be a close game toward the end

"I feel good about being at home. If the fans are in the whole game, they'll be like a sixth man on the court," he said.

"I'm pretty confident it will be a good game, and I'm hoping it will be a closer game than it was in Lawrence."

Hatcher had 30 points in the first contest but said his scoring in this game was not going to be "I scored 30 points last game, and we lost. So

this time I'm going to go out and try to get some more assists and do other little things," Hatcher "The coach is always telling me to shoot the

ball, and my job is to score, but this time I'm

going to see if I can get more people involved, and if my points come, they come.'

Reserve guard Aaron Swartzendruber said the key to tomorrow's game is coming to play.

'We need to come out and play with the same intensity and poise like we did against Missouri and take the confidence we gained into Saturday," Swartzendruber said.

"I think any time you play at home in the Big 8, you have a little bit of an advantage, and I think we'll come out and play confident."

Plaguing the Cats have been a string of Jayhawk victories in Bramlage.

Since the team moved from Ahearn Field House to Bramlage, K-State has not been able to win at home against its intrastate rival in their last 12 meetings.

Wednesday night's win against Missouri was the first win in the month of February with Coach Tom Asbury at the helm.

Asbury is 1-8 as the Cats' coach in February, a figure which clashes with the 39-9 record he posted during his realm at Pepperdine.

Even without a win against Kansas in his career, Asbury said this game meant no more to him

than any other. "This game is probably huge to a lot of people,

but it doesn't mean a whole lot to me," Asbury "I'd like to beat them, and I'll tell you that a

win against them would help us get into the NCAA tournament. If we beat them, we'll be in the hunt, and it would be a huge win."

K-State will defeat KU, 76-68

Myview

SHANA

Newell

Did anybody see the Kansas City Star's egocentric, bandwagon bashing, columnist's prediction of the K-State vs. Kansas game in Tuesday's edition of the Star?

Well, for those of you who missed it, the columnist, (who shall remain nameless), predicted K-State to defeat Kansas 72-It might be interesting to note Mr. Columnist also picked K-

Wednesday night's victory against the Tigers and the Collegian's coverage in Thursday's paper, Mr. Columnist was almost right. The final score of the game was 69-64.

If Mr. Columnist's predictions hold true, it should be a close contest, but just how close will it be?

Kansas came out of intermission in the Feb. 4 contest in Lawrence with a 17-8 scoring run, led by forward Raef LaFrentz and freshman Paul Pierce.

LaFrentz scored a career-high 24 points against K-State's Gerald Eaker and Tyrone Davis. Pierce dumped an additional 14 points on the scoreboard.

Inside, K-State's game will be up in the air, literally.

Eaker is averaging 2.5 blocked shots per game, enough to be ranked second in the conference.

Eaker is also averaging 7.4 points and 5.1 rebounds per game. Davis is third on the conference list in rebounding, averaging 8.7 boards per game. He has nine double-double games this season and is second in the conference in field goal percentage, shooting a solid 53.2 percent. Davis is averaging 14.3 points per game and 8.6 boards.

Davis' status is also in the air, however, following a sprained ankle in Wednesday night's win. Wasn't that a rush when Davis ran up the tunnel and gave high-fives to fans all the way to the bench? It was refreshing to see someone give his all for a win, and Davis did jut that. Hopefully his fans will return the favor Saturda, because his ankle is a serious concern to Coach Tom Asbury.

What will catch Kansas off-guard, however, is senior guard

Hatcher, who has been recovering from a lung inflammation caused by the flu, has been in a shooting slump of late. Against Missouri he shot only 3-of-18 from the field and had only a 10point game against Oklahoma State before the break

Cat fans should expect an explosion from the Hatch. Before ne ill in Stilly iter, Okla., Hatcher was on a rol ing 25.7 points in the three games at Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas. He averaged two steals per game, 5.7 rebounds and four assists. The conference's leading guard, Hatcher was 23-of-47 from the field, 11-of-19 from three-point land and missed only 3-of-24 charity buckets.

And what about Aaron Swartzendruber? I know a few young ladies who were excited about Swartz's career-high game, but all Cat fans should have been excited. There's a lot to look forward to from this reserve guard.

This guy is only a sophomore, and look what he's done for K-State's game this season. He is the Big 8's secondleading bench scorer in conference play, averaging 7.8 points per game. Only Oklahoma's Dion Barnes averages more. Last season, he averaged 1.2 points per game. If he improves next year as much as he did this season, Swartzendruber should easily take over Hatcher's position

Mark Young has a lot to gain from a big game against Kansas. After K-State's embarrassing postseason loss last season and a tough loss in Lawrence, Young has said several times he wants nothing more than a Wildcat victory over the

Freshmen sensations Shawn Rhodes and Ayome May should fit nicely into K-State's plans over the next three years.

Rhodes' 13 points at Colorado, his first career start, were the most by a freshman in his first career start since Askia Jones' 14 points against Oklahoma in 1990. Rhodes could be another Jones. Imagine the possibilities.

May also has been making a splash on the court. In K-State's home victory against Marshall, May had 18 points, the most by a K-State freshman since Brian Henson scored 21 at Oklahoma.

My prediction for tomorrow's game? Kansas 68, K-State 76. So, who are those Kansas Jayhawks, anyway?

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats, Hawks to battle for pride

Dan Lewerenz

It's easy to see how K-State and Kansas might lack motivation going into Sunday's season finale in Lawrence.

After all, Kansas has already clinched the No. 1 seed in the upcoming Big 8 Tournament, and with tight races for the 2-4 spots and the 5-8 spots, the Wildcats' position and opponent will be influenced as much by other games as by their own. But then again ..

"It's KU," interim coach Jack Hartman said. "There's a great deal of pride in that game, and that in itself is all the incentive you need.'

And it's not just another KU vs. K-State game. On Jan. 28 in Manhattan, the Jayhawks handed K-State one of its most embarrassing losses of the season, a 51-38 drubbing in which the Cats hit 24.6 percent of their shots.

The Cats will have to turn up the defensive inten-

sity if they want the outcome to be different this time - especially on the perimeter, where all three of Kansas' starting guards are averaging 12 or more

Preseason Big 8 Player of the Year Charisse Sampson averages 12.6 points, 3-point ace Angie Halbleib averages 14.5, and Tamecka Dixon's 17.4 points per game are good for second in the confer-

"That creates a problem, because they've got good inside people," Hartman said. "You can't extend your defense too much, or they'll take advan-

The Cats will get some help in the post with the return of junior Andria Jones to the line-up. Jones was averaging 13.6 points, a team-high 6.7 rebounds and 1.7 steals per game before an ankle injury in the first half against Nebraska forced her to sit the last four games.

Hartman said Jones has recovered well and should play against Kansas.

"She had a pretty good full practice yesterday, and she seems to be coming along well," he said.

Sophomore wing Brit Jacobson leads the Cats with 14.4 points per game, with junior wing Missy Decker adding 10.1 points per game.

► BASEBALL

Wildcats, Razorbacks to take field

Shana Newell

The K-State baseball team is in Fayetteville, Ark., this weekend as it prepares to take on Arkansas.

The Wildcats are 5-0 on the season, averaging 18 runs per game while the Razorbacks are 10-0 to start the season. The Hogs defeated Southwest Missouri State Wednesday in a 6-0 shutout. Before that game, Arkansas was hitting a solid .357 as a team and in nine games had scored 119

K-State coach Mike Clark said defense and relief pitching will be the focus of the team against Oklahoma.

"I'm really proud of how our uys have been doing," he said. "But there's still things to improve on. Defensively, we need to concentrate more. Our relief pitchers need to get more outings under their belts and learn to be more consistent.'

Arkansas' leading hitter is third baseman Matt Erickson, who was hitting .548 going into the SMSU game. He also had 18

K-State and Arkansas have not met on the field since the 1994 season, when the Wildcats dropped two out of three games to Arkansas

K-State, in its best start since 1989, is led by senior right-han-



A Wildcat third baseman throws to first after a grounder during practice this week at Frank Myers Field.

der Matt Koeman on the mound as well as designated hitter Dave Hendrix, second baseman Scott Poepard and right fielder Chris

Koeman, with a 2-0 record to begin the season, has a 2.70 ERA with 10 strikeouts in the 10 innings he has pitched. Hendrix, sharing first-base duties with Wichita State transfer Jason Bichelmeyer, is hitting .467 with two home runs, 11 RBIs and two doubles. Poepard, has four home runs with 17 RBIs and three doubles. He is hitting .615. Add to those stats three stolen bases, and Poepard is off to a powerful start this season.

Hess is in the middle of a school-record race. With four more one-hit games, Hess will break the K-State record for hitting in consecutive games set by Otto Kaifes in 1987 at 25. In 27 at-bats, Hess has 15 hits, including one home run, four doubles and 17 RBIs.

"Offensively, we're doing real well right now," Clark said. "The guys are looking at pitches and making pitchers pay for their mis-

Arkansas and K-State will clash at 3 p.m. today and at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Men's, women's golf teams begin spring in Texas in first competition since November

Trevor Grimm

K-State's golf teams haven't hit the links since November, but the action starts again this weekend in Texas as they try to prove the time off hasn't weak-

ened their game. The men's team, idle since Nov. 14, competes in the 54hole Crown Colony Invitational Friday and Saturday in Lufkin, Texas, while the women's team, idle since Oct. 31, competes in the 54-hole Texas A&M Bookstore Tournament Monday and Tuesday in

College Station, Texas. The tournaments kick off

the spring season for the golf squads, which climaxes in late April with the Big 8 Championships in Hutchinson (men) and Des Moines, Iowa (women).

The men's team is looking for a strong spring, as all five starters return from last year, when the Wildcats finished fifth in the Big 8.

"I expect a lot from this team," men's coach Mark Elliott said. "This team should really be able to challenge for an NCAA regional berth. These guys know they can play with anybody in the field. Now it's just up to them to do it."

The Cats feature four

returning seniors: Halterman, Scott Hovis, Jason Losch and Chad Myers. Halterman nabbed two tournament victories last season, while Hovis qualified for NCAA regionals after placing 15th in the Big 8 tournament. Myers placed 18th at the Big 8

The fifth starter for the Cats is junior Chad Buckridge. Buckridge placed 11th at the Big 8 tournament last year and holds a share of the Manhattan Country Club course record at 63, seven under par. Ironically, Elliott is the co-holder of that course record.

The women's team will have

a new look this season, as the Cats will feature two freshmen in their fivesome Monday and Tuesday, as well as a first-year coach in Kristi Knight. "It's a nice combination,

because I have four seniors on the roster and nine freshmen and sophomores," Knight said. 'On one hand, we're a veteran team, but on the other hand, we're very young. But I'm excited about the freshmen and sophomores."

K-State will send seniors Trisha Hoover, Richelle Bond and Staci Bush, along with freshmen Jane Yi and Jennifer Omohundro, to the College Station tournament.

Forum Hall.

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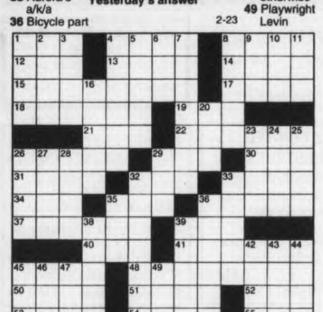
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▶ FOXTROT



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MR. INVADER

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MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

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by Kristian Kelley



TO CHOOSE TIME PROFESSION, TIME PRIORITIZE MY FUTURE,



'Hobbit' offers life-size puppets, engaging energy

Kristen Hermes

staff reporter

Life-sized puppets will perform on McCain Auditorium's stage at 7 p.m. Sunday, when the Theatre Sans Fil presents an adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's

The Theatre is well-known for an unusual style of puppetry, Richard Martin, director of McCain, said.

The puppets' sizes range from 3 to 7 feet tall, and the puppeteers can be seen by the audience, Andre Viens, artistic director of the Theatre Sans Fil, said.

"Our style is based on the Japanese Bunraku style of puppetry, but we adapted it to fit our own style," he said. One of Viens' adaptations was to create a soundtrack to go along with the performance.

It's like mixing giant

puppetry, special

and black lights.

effects, projections

ANDRE VEINS

ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

"The puppeteers do not give the text from the stage, but it's prerecorded on the soundtrack with music," Viens said. "That way, we can use special effects on the voices, but more importantly, we can reach a new big level in puppetry because the performers can put all their physical energy into the arts to manipulate and give soul to the puppets."

Physical energy is important in such a performance, Viens said, consid-

ering the puppets range in weight from 7 to 25 pounds. "It's very heavy when the puppets are over you," he said. "But our goal is to make the movements very fluent so that the audience never knows how heavy the puppets really are.'

Martin saw the Theatre Sans Fil perform an excerpt from the "Hobbit" a few years ago in a showcase put on by the government of Quebec.

"It was an engaging performance, and the size of the giant puppets really struck me," he said. "I thought it was likely to appeal to the people in our audience here." In addition, Martin said he thought McCain was

well-suited to the production. "Because of the puppets' size, they can play in this house, and the audience can have a very satisfying expe-

rience, I believe," he said. The story of the "Hobbit" also has special consider-

ations, Viens and Martin said. "The 'Hobbit' is very hard on our puppeteers, but it's

one of our best shows," Viens said. "It's like mixing giant puppetry, special effects, projections and black Martin said the show should appeal to all ages.

"As a good writer, Tolkien has written the story on a couple of levels. Children will enjoy it because of the story on the surface, but students and adults shouldn't

stay away because they think it's a children's show adults can get a lot out of it, too." Tickets are \$15 for general public, \$13 for senior citizens and \$7.50 for K-State students and children. They may be purchased at the McCain Box Office, the K-

State Union Bookstore and Manhattan Town Center.

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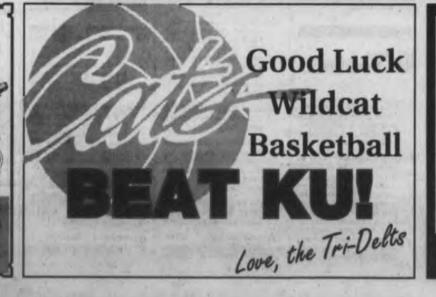
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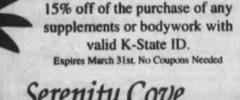
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MABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Students to live in shack for 2 days

Mikki Tice

Habitat for Humanity Week will begin Monday with members starting two days of living in a shack in front of the K-State Student Union. Their goal is to increase awareness and raise funds for the organization.

"The week begins with a candlelight vigil at 6 p.m. in the Union Pedestrian Island on February 26," Kevin Miller, president of Habitat for Humanity, said.

Following the vigil, members of Habitat will stay in a shack until Wednesday to start a fundraiser with a goal of \$35,000 during the next year. The money will be used to build a house for a member of the Manhattan community who is in poverty housing.

"An ideal situation would be for each student on campus to donate \$1 per semester. Then we would have more than enough mon-

ey to build a house," Micki Burns, Habitat for Humanity week co-chair, said.

The K-State chapter of Habitat for Humanity is a ecumenical Christian organization with a goal to abolish poverty housing throughout the world.

Burns said members of the chapter will be speaking to groups on campus to increase awareness of Habitat to the student body during the week.



Interested? There will be a meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday in Durland 173.

STEVE FRAZIER

HUMANITY

Broadcast to connect national exchange of environmental ideas

K-State students can share ideas for creating environmentally sustainable communities during a national interactive teleconference Monday.

► TELECONFERENCE

The teleconference, "Environmentally Sustainable Communities: A National Town Meeting," will originate from Washington, D.C., and broadcast live from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Waters 137. The term sustainability, in its pure

form, means being able to live off the resources that are readily available, said Jim Ploger, energy program manager for Kansas Corporation Commission. Although conservation is an impor-

tant element of sustainability, it doesn't necessarily require as much personal sacrifice as it used to, Ploger said.

With all the new products on the market, such as better insulation and motion detectors that automatically turn

the lights off when they sense that there isn't any activity in a room, conservation doesn't mean cutting back on your lifestyle anymore," Ploger said.

During the broadcast, a five-member panel with a moderator will encourage debate and answer viewer questions concerning the issues at hand.

National and regional figures such as Henry Cisneros, secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Emanuel Cleaver, mayor of Kansas City, Mo., will be included on the panel.

Renew America, a national organization that promotes environmental initiatives, is sponsoring the teleconference, which will also be broadcast in Topeka at the Washburn University Student Union.

There will be no charge to attend the broadcast, and anyone interested is invited to participate, Ploger said.

RODEO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

professional programs, should also do well in a variety of competitions. Gerardy was the 1995 high school allaround champion.

Aside from calf roping and bull riding, the competition will include seven other professional rodeo events, which are bareback and saddle-brone riding, women's break-a-way, steer wrestling, team roping, women's barrel racing and women's goat tying.

Riding events are based on a 100-

point system where the animal and the rider are judged by two judges who can each allocate a total of 50 points 25 points for the rider and 25 points for the animal.

Riders must must stay on an animal a standard time of eight seconds.

"A 100 never happens," said Clayton Walenta, rodeo club member and graduate student in mechanical engi-

Other events are won by the competitor with the fastest time.

One such event is team roping, where one cowboy ropes a steer's horns while the other ropes his rear heels,

SE/NIEX

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and the timer stops when the animal is

"This is used in ranch work to doctor sick animals," Walenta said. "A steer needs to be held down with two ropes to protect the ranch cowboys who are doctoring the steer or giving it shots."

The rodeo concludes Sunday afternoon with a showdown of the top 10 competitors in each event, but Walenta said the bull riding finals will be the culmination of events.

"That's the event everyone knows,"

With all the events, Frazier said he is

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expecting a good turnout this year. 'We expect a capacity crowd every

night," he said.

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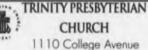
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(8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)

7:45-8:45 a.m. Early Service

9-9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Church 700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sermon: "The Warriors Code" according to Jesus." Sunday, Feb. 25

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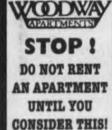
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RILEY COUNTY is taking

applications for season-al workers. Six positions re scheduled to be filled positions May 15. Successful applicant should have a valid Class C drivers li-cense and ability to lift 70 pounds. Desired skills or experience in-clude construction, asphalt maintenance traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing, tractor operation or herbicide spraying experience. at a rate of \$5.69 per hour. Two positions are also available for student interns- an engi-neering technician re-quiring surveying/ com-puter application skills and a PC Support specialist requiring pc hard-ware/ software/ net-work skills. Student in-tern rate is \$7.75/ hour. All applicants for Riley County positions who receive a conditional offer of employment must submit to a drug and alcohol test to document they are drug and alcohol drug and alcohol free, Return Riley County Application to Person-nel and Information Systems Office, 3rd floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications ac-cepted through 5p.m. March 1, 1996. EEOE.

ROOF TRUSS Manufac-turer, 5107 Murray Rd. Phone 776–5081.

able with Fone Crisis Center. Must be caring, dedicated and have lots of time. Can gain in valuable administrative skills in the mental health field. Experience not necessary but pre-ferred. Apply at SGA Office by February 28.

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SUMMER JOBS - Appli cations are now being accepted for summer obs on cruiseships, air-ines, and resorts. No experience necessary For more information send \$2 and a self-ad-dressed envelope to: World Wide Travel Club, 6021 Yonge Street, Suite 1040 Tor-onto, Ontario M2M

THE CITY of Solomon, KS is taking applications for the 1996 Season Municipal Pool Manag-er position. Must be a responsible adult, age 18 or older, be lifeguard certified or will ing to become. Qualifi cations may include Certified Water Safety Instructor and Certified Pool Operator. Send resume to City of Solomon, P.O. 273, Solomon, KS 67480 or submit in person to City Clerk, 116 West Main, Solomon, KS 67480.

TROPICAL RESORTS Hiring. Entry-level and ca-reer positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, house keepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Ex-cellent benefits + bo nuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext

away from home with people your own age? Good with horses? Apply to be a head wrangler at Tall Con-ference Center. Contact Debbis Wood. Debbie Woo 395-2223, by April 12. WANTED! RELIABLE per

WANT A fun summe

son with insured car. Apply Subs 'N' Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls. WANTED: HARVEST help combine operators for four John Deere 9600's semi drivers, must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call Steve (800)815-3299 or (316)872-5633.

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REAL ESTATE

110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished

115 Rooms Available 120 For Rent - Houses

125 For Sale - Houses 130 For Rent — Mobile Homes

146 Roommate Wanted 150 Sublease

155 Stable/Pasture

160 Office Space

140 For Rent - Garag



DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

225 Pregnancy Testing 230 Lawn Care 235 Child Care

250 Automotive Repair 255 Other Services

240 Musicians/DJe

245 Pet Services

210 Resume/Typing

215 Desktop Publishing

220 Sawing/Alterations

30. EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS 310 Help Warled

OPEN 405 Wanted to Buy 410 Hems for Sale

425 Auction 420 Antiques 436 Computers

418 Furniture to Buy/Sell

420 Garage/Yard Sales

440 Food Specials

450 Pets and Supplies 465 Sporting Equipmen 460 Stereo Equipment

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

445 Music Instruments

TRANS-PORTATION 510 Automobiles **520** Bicycles 530 Motorcycles

540 Car Pool

50

TRAVEL/

610 Tour Packages

620 Airplane Tickets 630 Train Tickets

640 Bus Tickets

potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price.

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To help you find what you are

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TIPS FOR

WRITING A

This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range. WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS

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cerning operation proposals sent to Mark Tomb from Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, the bill was referred back to the Privilege Fee Committee.

Zweimiller said he thought the way the bill passed will not hurt students as much. "I think we can make things work with it so students can save money," he said.

Zweimiller said he would have to look into the possibility of cuts and the implementation of a user fee.

Before senators reached a decision, many opinions were expressed concerning the fee increase.

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said he opposed a fee increase because he does not use

"I spent \$700 on a service I didn't use," he said. "I'm willing to pay my \$70. I'm giving them a heck of a lot with giving them \$70."

Finkeldei told senators that because he opposed the fee increase does not mean he is uncaring.

"Some people may get up here and say I'm selfish," he said. "I believe we can do this without a fee increase."

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said he also opposed a fee increase.

"I can't support this - who are

you more concerned about pricing out of an education?" he said.

Steve Weatherman, business senator, said he supported the fee increase. You guys are basically car shopping here," he said. "What a \$70 fee

will give you is a Pinto." You'll get a Geo Metro with this

amendment, and they get chicks," he Jeff Sweat, arts and sciences sena-

tor, said the fee increase is needed. You can't choose when you get sick. Let's spend a little bit of money

on a good thing," he said. Bill Muir, faculty representative, was a member of Senate in 1994 when senators reduced the fee from \$80 to

"I have a moral obligation to raising the fee back to where it was," he

Russell Fortmeyer, engineering senator, said if Senate would have been more responsible three years ago, Senate would not be in the cur-

"I got my pen in my right hand, and I'm ready for a Bob Dole compromise," he said. Senators began to get frustrated

with the time it took to debate. Muir called for senators in the hall to come back into the room and participate in the debate.

with Corl Cornelison contributing

DEPOT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Preserving the original types of circulation in the building as well as preserving the character were objectives set out by these guidelines, Geist said. Other objectives of the plans were

disabled accessibility, security and parking, she said. "Construction around the depot is closing in space around the depot, limiting it to 27 parking spaces," West

Jackson said they squeezed 30 to

35 onto the lot. Students and a representative from UFM said they favored the 1901 plans. The students had not projected costs for their proposals, but they presented figures calculated by Brent Bowman and Associates Architects of \$280,500 for rehabilitation of the building's exterior.

The proposals made by the students will help the Preservation Alliance in gaining funding through

"One of the things granting agencies want to see is - do you have a use for it?" West said.

She said the Preservation Alliance has applied for the maximum \$75,000 from the Kansas Heritage Trust Grant. This grant is established from a certain amount of tax dollars set aside for preservation issues, West said.

The Preservation Alliance has also applied for \$300,000 in grant money from the Kansas Department of Transportation, she said.

"It's amazing when you take that poor, sad thing down there and realize it could be made into something wonderful," West said.





Fine Arts Spring Allocations Requests

It is time for groups to submit applications for funding of events or projects for which you would like assistance from the Fine Arts Council. As you may or may not know, the Fine Arts Council was created by the Student Senate to establish more fine arts programming on campus. This money is generated from the Fine Arts privilege fee students pay each semester. A reserves account s created that assists in the programming efforts of

programming. The forms that need to be filled out are available at the OSAS Office. THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS ON OR BEFORE THURSDAY,

student groups promoting fine-arts related

MARCH 21, 1996 AT NOON (12 p.m.). For more information, please call or go to the Office of Student Activities and Services. K-State Union, Ground Floor • (913) 532-6541



ANY RED OR BLUE LINGERIE IS



1224 MORO

10 A.M.- 5 P.M

AGGIEVILLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

jail, but community members have never agreed on a site, and proposals have been voted down.

In Oct. 1995, the county council hired Voorhis/Robertson Justice Services Inc. to help the county find a site that was feasible to the community.

The company, run by David Voorhis and partner James Robertson, specializes in criminal justice consulting and plan-

Robertson and Voorhis were at the meeting to help the group come up with ideas on how to create site selection cri-

All You Can Eat

Saturday

Lunch Buffet

95 per person

All You Can Eat

"Our role is to generate topics and facilitate discussion," Robertson

At least two members of the discussion said they thought the current location was satisfactory, though, and suggested expansion on the existing proper-

Another main topic of discussion was the size of the new facility.

Voorhis said tentative plans for the

Next meeting

proximity of the center to residential

Most members of the audience said they preferred to keep the site away from such areas because of the jail.

The next meeting concerning other scenarios will be March 6 or 21.

The most discussed criteria was the

new facility dictate that it will house the traditional county sheriff's department, city police department and a detention center capable of

housing pre-trial and sentenced inmates of felonies and misdemeanors. The members decided the area they would need for the building would be

about 1-1/2 acres. "It needs to be a big enough structure to handle all the needs of the police department at one site," Bill Kennedy,

county attorney, said. Other people voiced concern over the number of prisoners the new jail would hold. Many other possible scenarios were discussed, and the criteria were narrowed down until the next meeting on March 6 or 21.

\$5.99 or 2 for \$10

Bobby T's-Candlewood Shopping Center-

DO YOU LIKE ART??

Union Program Council

is looking for a

ARTS CHAIRPERSON

This is a great volunteer leadership opportunity for someone who

is interested in planning poetry readings, organizing student art

and photo contests, working with nationally known artists and

sponsoring gallery exhibits for the student art gallery in the Union.

It needs to be a big enough structure to handle the needs of the police department at one

> BILL KENNEDY COUNTY ATTORNEY



10% OFF WITH KSUID AC Weekends at Bobby T's MANUH NEEDED Women to Volunteer For Compeer. Invest in the future Dinner and Drink Specials of someone recovering from Tonight- For a Good Time "Genine Live"

mental illness. Men and women are needed to give one hour a Tomorrow- "The Blueberry Monster" week of friendship and community Sundays- 8 oz. Top Sirloin Steak Special activity to a recovering client. Mental illness is not catching, but

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friendship is.

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40th Annual

KSU RODEO

FEBRUARY 22, 1996 Exceptional/Intramural Rodeo (Free Admission) - 7 p.m.

FEBRUARY 23, 1996

Friday Night Performance - 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 24, 1996

KIDS DAY AT THE RODEO

Saturday Afternoon Performance - 1 p.m.

Miss Rodeo K-State Coronation - 7 p.m.

Saturday Night Performance - 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 25, 1996

Fellowship of Christian Cowboys Church Service - 10 a.m.

KSU RODEO FINALS - 1 p.m.

ADVANCEDTICKETS: Adult - \$5 • Kids 12 & under - \$3

TICKET OUTLETS · S Bar J Western Clothiers, Lee's Western Wear or Weber (Rm 134) - Manhattan • Vanderbilt's - Wamego

 Roy Frey Western or Vanderbilt's - Topeka
 Roberts Western Outfitters - Junction City . Rittel's Western Wear - Abilene • Colby Western Wear - Council Grove Any KSU Rodeo Club Member

ATTENTION ALL KIDS 12 & UNDER February 24, 1 p.m. performance, first 300 kids receive

a trick rope FREE. Sponsored by Farm Credit Services of Northeast Kansas.

Is your birthday in February? If so register at Hardees

or B 104.7 for Kids Birthday Party.

RODEO DANCE AT KICKERS

FEB. 23 & 24 (following Rodeo)

Sponsored by:

DOORTICKETS: Adult - \$6 • Kids 12 & under - \$3.50

February 23-24-25

Weber Arena

(KSU Campus)

If this sounds like something that interests you, please come by the Union Program Council Office, 3rd floor, K-State Student Union for an application. Deadline for application is Wednesday, Leb. 28th at 4 p.m.

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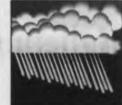
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Today: rainy. See weather map, page 2.

inside

OPINION . pag SPORTS . page :

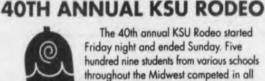
DIVERSIONS • page 7

Kansas State Historical Society Section Newspaper Topeka

Exp. Date 00/00

February 26, 1996 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Volume 100, Number 101



• page 3

nine professional rodeo events, including

30 members of the K-State Rodeo Team.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is a losing battle. - MIKE MANN, VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER

FIRE ON THE PRAIRIE



▼ Traffic backs up behind a Riley **County Police** artment road block at the junction of Kansas highways 177 and 18 east of **Manhattan Sunday** afternoon. K-177 was closed south to I-70 after a prairie fire on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area spread to K-177. KYLE WYATT

Discarded cigarette butt possible link to blaze that engulfs prairie, reroutes traffic

by J. Scot Bucholz



housands of acres burned Sunday afternoon as a wildfire spread through the rairie Research Natural Area, causing Kansas Highway 177 and McDowell Creek Road to be closed for most of the day.

An unidentified Kansas Highway Patrol officer said the fire was started off Exit 311 on westbound 1-70.

"It looks like someone tossed out their cigarette butt and started the fire," he said.

Geary County Fire Chief Bill Deppish said someone probably took a break and that is how the fire was

Deppish said he would not speculate on the cause of the fire.

"We are rerouting people away from here," said Rand Conrad, conservation officer with the Kansas Wildlife and Parks Service, who was at the I-70 and K-177 exit.

Conrad said people were being directed to K-18 in Manhattan.

"It is a big fire," he said. "This here is going to be a long fire, I am

Firefighters from Riley County, Geary County, Fort Riley and Milford Township battled the fire all afternoon and into the evening.

'This is considered a rural fire, and we have not needed help from city crews yet," Conrad said.

Mike Mann, deputy with the eary County Police Department and volunteer firefighter, said the fire was moving so fast by the time they knocked it down that it had started back up again.

"It is a losing battle," he said. The fire kept changing direction,

Mann said.

"Right now we are battling the fire by the buffalo pen," he said, which has an electric fence around it, and I ain't cutting it.'

Mann said he did not know if there were any buffalo in the pen at the time of the fire.

"If the fire changes direction, it is dangerous definitely," said the owner of Sam's Food Mart, which is located off I-70 on Highway 177 and also on the edge of the Konza Prairie.

She said she saw smoke around 9:45 a.m. this morning

"A customer showed it to me," she said

She said she was a little concerned about the risk of the fire coming toward the gas station.

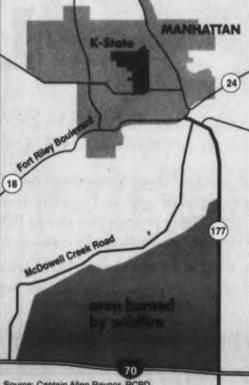
"It would be bad for my gas station if the fire comes this way," she

• See FIRE Page 8

Konza Prairie fire

A grass fire Sunday afternoon spread through the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, causing Kansas Highway 177 and McDowell Creek Road to be closed for most of the day. The fire, believed

to be caused by a cigarette, was still burning at



▲ Geary County firefighters patrol a prairie fire on Konza **Prairie Research Natural Area Sunday** afternoon. The fire began about 9 a.m. Sunday at mile marker 311 on Iand burned about 30 square miles of land in Geary and Riley counties. SHANE KEYSER

ELSEWHERE

- A grass fire in northeast Kansas burned about 36 square miles of land and forced partial evacuation of the small town of Auburn Saturday before being brought under control See page 8
- Grass fires that had already consumed thousands of acres of parched land in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma kept popping up Saturday, needing only a spark from a passing train or an errantly tossed cigarette butt to ignite them. See page 8

K-State researchers develop new way to kill beef bacteria

Pasteurization with steam kills using heat, pressure

John Berggren

K-State researchers spent the last 15 months perfecting and testing a process of steam pasteurization for beef carcasses, which reduces E. coli risk factors and might revolutionize the beef

"This is huge to the meat industry," said Randy Phebus, assistant professor of animal sci-

ences and industry. "This process especially with the other microbiological processes we have, are giving us the best quality microbiological meat in history. I would say we're at a point of revolution in the industry.'

Frigoscandia, a meat processing company based in Belvue, Sweden, invented the theory for steam pasteurization and brought the idea to K-State for testing.

Steam pasteurization is a process in which beef carcasses are put into a slightly pressurized, enclosed chamber at room temperature and sprayed with steam that blankets and condenses on

the entire carcass, causing the surface temperature of the beef to jump to 195 or 200 degrees Fahrenheit almost instantly. This kills nearly all pathogens found on beef. The carcasses are then sprayed off with cold water to complete the process.

They brought the idea to K-State, and we did all the original testing to see how much steam we could apply without hurting the color of it and still effectively killing the bacteria on it," Randy Phebus, assistant professor of animal sciences, said.

• See BACTERIA Page 10

News Digest

AGLER TO TRANSFER TO ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION

In a statement released Friday evening, K-State announced Brian Agler has accepted an administrative reassignment to the Office of the Vice President for Institutional

Agler, who was suspended as women's basketball coach on Feb. 9, will be responsible for researching and developing program proposals for a variety of issues, said Bob Krause, vice president for Institutional Advancement.

Those issues will include sports logo licensing and other external relationship areas that will emerge as new areas of emphasis in University and athletic administration.

Agler said he made his decision

because of his concern for everyone involved. "I made

the decision based upon my assessment of the total situation and what I felt

to be in the best interest of the program, our student-athletes and for me personally," he said in the release. "It affords me the opportunity to gain some new experience and assess my longrange career goals."

Shana Newell

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC.

Committee votes to recommend no changes in fees

Chris Oakley

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

The Privilege Fee Committee voted 5-2 Sunday to recommend Student Senate keep the Student Publications Inc. activity fee at \$275,748 for the fis-

Students pay \$7.80 per semester toward the Student Publications Inc. fee.

Representatives from Student Publications Inc., which oversees the publication of the Collegian,

Royal Purple and Campus Directory, asked committee members for a 24.26-percent fee increase. "The fee is essentially a subscription to the Collegian and a discount to the Royal Purple and

See FEE Page 10

In the news

▶ UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICES DEVELOPS ASSESSMENT PROGRAM

With student resources scattered all over the K-State campus, many students who need academic support are left wondering where to turn.

For those students University Counseling Services is preparing to offer a program to give students direction in their learning.

Learning Enrichment and Assessment Program, LEAP, is a program that will offer learning assessment assistance to K-State students.

The first step for students in the program will be to take a written assessment of how they

The assessment will look at learning as many different pieces making up a whole individual, said Ann Johnson, counselor at University Counseling Services and one of the planners of the LEAP program.

"It's like pieces of a pie," she said, "when you look at what goes into making a good student. It includes study skills, moods, a support network and many other things." Dan Wilcox, therapist at

University Counseling Services and a planner of the LEAP program, said this sort of an evaluation is an important part of LEAP's design.

"We're trying to get a more holistic view of a student's learning and well-being through the assessment process," he said, "and this goes beyond study skills. It includes their motivation, how they are supported at home, and many other factors that can affect the way a student

learns. This assessment, Johnson said, is to help students see how their weaknesses affect learning.

After the written assessment, students will interact with the staff and other students in the program to begin tapping into the resources already offered at

"We are hoping to bring all the resources on campus to one place," Wilcox said, "and become the place that knows all that's happening with learning enrichment on this campus. That way, we will be able to show students what resources that already exist that can help them

strengthen their weaknesses." Beyond that, Wilcox said, students are left to make their own decisions.

'We are by no means a parent who will make decisions for people. We just help guide and support their choices," he said.

In addition, the group will always be there for further support or assistance, although there is no specified length of time a student must participate in LEAP, Johnson said.

"The student's commitment to the program is individualized, depending on the needs of the person," she said.

Wilcox said, students should not be afraid to try the program, regardless of their present academic performance.

"We want to address a full range of learning needs, which means we have the resources to help not only those students who are struggling, but also those who are doing well and are just wanting to explore how much better they can do," Johnson said.

Kristin Hermes

CLINTON PROMOTES UNIFORMS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Drawing on the politically popular themes of fighting crime and strengthening families, President Clinton today championed the idea of requiring youngsters to wear school uniforms as a means of instilling discipline and order.

Pointing to a rash of youth crimes across the country, Clinton said, "School uniforms are one step that may be able to help break this cycle of violence. truancy and disorder by helping young students to understand that what really counts is what kind of people they are - what's on the inside."

To underscore his point, Clinton was to visit Jackie Robinson Academy, a public school in the Long **Beach Unified School** District, which boasts it was the first in the country with a mandatory uniform policy in all elementary and middle classes.

Clinton also signed a directive instructing the **Education Department** to distribute a manual on school uniforms to all 16,000 school districts in the United States. He said it would provide a road map for schools to adopt a uniform policy, but Washington was not telling anyone what

► TENSIONS ESCALATE WITH CUBA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration on Sunday decried Cuba's downing of two small American planes as "a blatant violation of international law," but its only immediate response was to seek punitive actions from the United Nations.

As President Clinton considered a range of other options, the incident catapulted the Cuban-American relations to the forefront of debate just two weeks before Florida's delegate-rich presidential primary.

Lawmakers sought to rally support for a tougher trade embargo on Cuba, a matter that

is pending on Capitol Hill. And GOP presidential candidates demanded decisive action, portraying Clinton as soft on Fidel Castro.

"Instead of siding with Castro in opposing tougher sanctions, President Clinton should now voice his support for tightening the Cuban embargo. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said.

Dole's rival for the nomination, Pat Buchanan, said U.S. planes should patrol international waters off Cuba. If Cuban planes attack planes in those waters, "I would shoot the Cuban planes down," Buchanan said.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

At 5:30 p.m., officers responded to the report of a possible theft of \$547

At 2:01 p.m., Greg Gehrt, 1830

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

at Bramlage Coliseum. A report was

theft of a JVC receiver and two Bose

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

At 10:45 a.m., Max Conde, owner of Conde's Audio and Video, 407 Poyntz Ave., reported a worthless check. Loss was \$1,240.

At 12:32 p.m., Conde's Audio and Video, 407 Poyntz Ave., reported a worthless check. Loss was \$1,675. At 12:46 p.m., Evan Zerby, 1830

Fort Riley Blvd., reported damage to his truck. Loss was \$2,000. At 2:25 p.m., Nanette Fulton, 6201 Cedar Creek Road, was issued a notice to appear for theft. Taken from Sears, 100 Town Center Mall, were a robe, pantyhose, a computer game

At 2:38 p.m., Catherine Coffee, 3460 Dempsey Road, was arrested

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

At 12:12 a.m., Daniel Delaney, 810 Humboldt St., was issued a notice to appear for possession of a suspend-

At 12:45 a.m., Jim Lovgren, 1301 N. 11th St., reported damage to a screen. Loss was \$510. At 1:54 a.m., Haley Howard, 1021

for failure to appear. Bond was \$74. At 4:38 p.m., Tonya Buchanan 1026 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for forgery. Bond was

\$1,500. At 4:42 p.m., Jessica Bratton, 2349 Bellehaven Road, reported the theft of three textbooks and a Junction City High School letterman's jacket. Loss was \$300.

At 5:47 p.m., Madonna Smith, 3120

Winston Place, Apt. 2, was issued a

notice to appear for theft. Taken from the Westloop Dillons were two packages of cigarettes. Loss was \$4. At 10:20 p.m., Kirk Guard reported theft of services from Days Inn, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Loss was \$55.46.

theft of a cellular phone. Loss was

At 3:29 a.m., Amy Horton, 1334 E. 53rd, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$500. At 5 a.m., Renee Padgett, 1006 Bluemont Ave., reported damage to her driver's side window and theft of a CD player. Loss was \$785.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at

meet at 8 tonight in Union 209.

m Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7

Applications for the Education

They are due at 5 p.m. Friday. A

Council are available in Bluemont 6.

tonight in Union Big 8 Ro

BULLETINS

- McCain Ambassadors will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at Union Station. M Applications for Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Honorary member ship are due Feb. 27 at the Arts and Sciences Office or may be submit-
- ted at the club meeting Tuesday. Students for the Right to Life will meet at 7 tonight in Union 106.

 Blue Key Scholarship applica-
- tions are available through March 1 in the Dean of Student Life Office and the Office of Student Activities and Services.
- Business Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 116.

mandatory information meeting is at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 106. Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers will meet at 7 tonight in McCain 325. ■ College of Business Ambassadors applications are avail-

able in Calvin 107. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday. M KSU Alkido will meet from 7 to

9 tonight at Dance Studio 301.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class

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MANHATTAN WEATHER

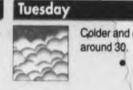
Today

Denver

lows

64/26

Showers likely. A thunderstorm is also possible. Cooler and cloudy with the high around 60. Low 35 to 40.



Colder and cloudy. High Omaha

Tulsa

A chance for freezing rain in the northwest. Showers and thunderstorms in the central and east. Cloudy. Highs in the 30s in the northwest to around 70 in the southwest.

STATE OUTLOOK

64/36 Yesterday's highs and

MANHATTAN Russell 69/51 67/47 Goodland Kansas 63/37 69/51 Wichita Garden City 67/42

St. Louis . 72/58

1488

Take a KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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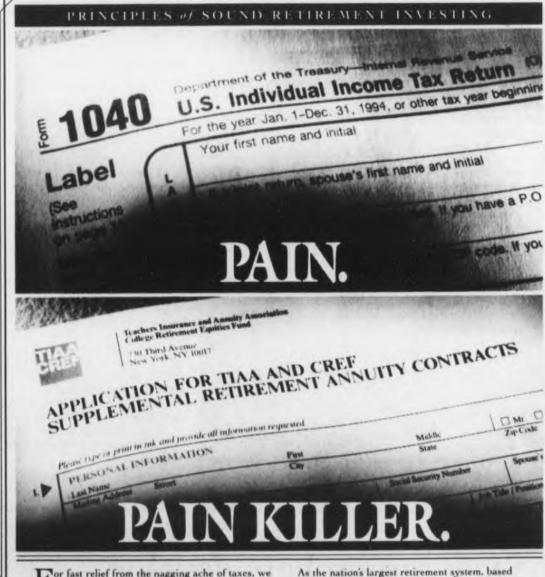
Wednesday: 1-2-3 DAY Buy Small and 2nd get for \$1, Buy a Medium get 2nd \$2, Buy Large get 2nd \$3

Thursday:

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2 - 32 oz. Drinks \$1099 + tax





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Rodeo days

509 Midwest students showcase Old West pride during the 40th annual KSU Rodeo at Weber Arena

story by Bill Bontempo

n big cities like New York and Chicago, you can see young men and women playing basketball on the asphalt after school and possibly dreaming of playing in college and

In small towns across the Midwest from Friday night and ended Sunday with a show-

Salina to Rolla, Mo., you can see young men and women practicing rodeo events on ranches after school and possibly dreaming of competing in an event like the KSU Rodeo at Weber Arena last weekend.

The 40th annual KSU Rodeo started

down of the 10 best performers in each

The parking lot behind Weber Arena was filled with pick-up trucks pulling horse trailers. Inside, the odors of leather, horses, cattle and manure created a ranch-like smell.

Rodeo prides itself on being a celebration of the Old West and a test of the skills that are necessary for efficient ranch work.

Five hundred nine students from various schools throughout the Midwest competed in all nine professional rodeo events, including 30 members of the K-State Rodeo Team. Ryan Vessar and T.K. Dawdy competed

in team roping for the second year. The event requires one cowboy to rope a

steer's horns, while the other ropes his back heels, a skill used to doctor animals on ranches.

Vessar, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said cooperation between both cowboys and the horses they were riding was imperative to a good time.

He said he enjoys other aspects of team roping as well.

"I like the adrenaline flow right before you come out and the thrill of being able to have a competitive time," he said.

Saturday night, Vessar and Dawdy, senior in animal science, recorded a time just short of the 8.8 seconds needed to qualify for the

Vessar said he also likes the chance to win money by competing at the rodeo.

Calf roping, ladies' break-a-way and goat tying showcase a rider's ability to catch and control an animal.

Barrel racing is more of a display of equestrian skill and dexterity, and two members of the K-State team were good enough to make the final round, but they were not fast enough to place in the final round.

The crowd was lively for all the events, but the riding events brought the loudest

K-State's Jimmy White, senior in animal science and industry, placed fifth in the bareback bronc riding and Dave Katzer, senior in journalism and mass communications, went to the final round with a score of 70 out of 100 in the saddle bronc riding, but he couldn't hold on for the required eight seconds to record a score on Sunday.

Kindra Dunham,

(bottom photo) junior

in pre-professional

elementary education and Miss Rodeo K-State 1996, laughs after receiving a kiss

from a costumed Jim

STEVE HEBERT

Every night the crowd erupts for what the announcer called the most dangerous sporting event in the world - bull riding.

Bull riding is the event that made the rodeo famous.

"It's living on the edge," Matt Davis of the Western Oklahoma State College Rodeo Team said. "Putting everything on the line for eight seconds is quite a thrill."

Davis, sophomore in agricultural business, was competing in his second KSU Rodeo, and he said he had a good impression of the event.

"It's one of the best rodeos we got," he said. "The Saturday night crowd beats any other crowd we go to in college rodeo."

Davis scored a 71 to make the final round, and his score of 76 was good for third place overall in the event.

To entertain the crowd between events, the rodeo uses clowns. K-State hired professional clowns Jim McLain and Aaron

The clowns act silly and distract the crowd with antics as the announcer gibes them, but they play a much more important

role when the bull riding starts. During this event, the clowns are referred to by the more appropriate title of bull fighter.

"Number one, we're there to save the cowboy, and number two, we're there to make the bull buck better." Loewe said.

They might have made one bull buck too well - K-State bull rider Justin Lynn, freshman in business administration, made it to the final round with a score of 72, but his bull got the best of him in the finals, and he

While K-State did fare well in the final round, five members of the team finished in the top ten to make it to the Sunday finale.

did not record a score

The rodeo takes a team effort to produce, and all members of K-State's Rodeo Club could be seen in their purple vests working hard to ensure everything went off without a

▶ SGA

Director addresses improvements for K-State Union

Courtney Marshall

The Big 8 Room was standing room only Thursday night

Student Senate had a full agenda, and students and speakers crowded into the ovalshaped room at 7 p.m.

Bernard Pitts, K-State Student Union Director, gave an update on the upcoming K-State Student Union enhancement project.

"I want to make one statement, though, first of all. I'm not here to ask for any more money,"

Pitts said, as senators applauded and laughed. Pitts reported that K-State has filed for energy saving bonds, which would save the project money.

We have developed a request for proposals for potential contractors for food service. We've received four responses from national companies interested in our account," Pitts

Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., addressed the crowd and reminisced about his days as a senator and student body president.

Brownback joked that some of the current senators had not been born when he served on

Student Senate "I came to K-State and was in Student Senate in 1975, '76, was student body president in '78 and '79. Glad to know some of you

were at least alive at that point in time," he said. Brownback went on to encourage senators to continue to tackle the tough issues, some of which are similar to those he deals with in

Congress. "I want to encourage you in your involvement. I've seen a lot of people go on and get involved in a number of different things to help out in our society and to help out their coun-

try," Brownback said. Vice Provost Elizabeth Unger also addressed Senate Thursday night.

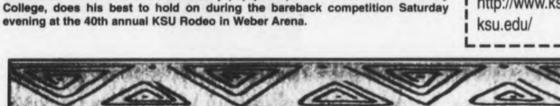
Unger announced changes and additions to the upcoming summer schedule.

The changes include two new six-week sessions in the regular summer school session. One will start immediately after the spring semester and will terminate before July 1. The second session will begin after July 1 and will end the first part of August.

These sessions will have regular courses offered during the two six-week periods.

Read the

E-Collegian at http://www.ksu. ksu.edu/



Bareback bronc rider Chris Dare, (top photo) from Fort Scott Community

PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT/Collegian





Malian Man designed by Former Peace Corps Volunteer, Bonnie Carlson Lithuania 1992-1994

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The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The

Editorials Letters to the Editor Letters to the editor can be brought to Kedzie 116 or e-mailed to usboard meets every day and atstefff@ksu.edu. They discusses editorial topics. The must be addressed to the editor editorial is a compilation of those The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. a phone number for verification.

COLLEGIANopinion

K-State researchers take bite out of E. Coli

QUICKread ▶ Congratulations goes out to K-State researchers, who have discovered a way to kill 99.9 percent of the E. Coli bacteria found

In the midst of budget battles and fee fights, it's refreshing to hear campus news that makes people remember why they have purple pride.

K-State researchers have perfected a process of steam pasteurization that kills 99.9 percent of E. Coli found in beef.

The beef carcasses are put in a slightly pressurized, enclosed chamber at room temperature and sprayed with steam that blankets and condenses on the entire carcass, causing the surface temperature of the beef to jump to 195 or 200 degrees Fahrenheit almost instantly. This process kills nearly all

the pathogens found on beef.

E. Coli is a bacteria found in undercooked meat. The bacteria can cause hemolytic uremic syndrome, which can cause kidney failure in infants and children. The bacteria has been blamed for the deaths of many infants in the past few years.

Students should be excited this kind of research is taking place at K-State and that they can be a part of history. This pasteurization process will affect the health of millions of people world-wide.

Congratulations, researchers. You've made the University proud.

TOLES



Technology
won't solve God's mysteries

illy was the coolest person on the block. His family was the first family in our neighborhood to have cable television Every

child on the block wanted to spend the night at Billy's house, so we could stay up late and watch R-rated movies on HBO.

That was the first time my life was affected by the advance of technology: cuss words, naked women and chainsaw killers in Billy's living

Times have changed. I hope the technological advances of the last 20 years have brought us more than that, although the recent attempt at censoring the Internet does remind me of my mother forbidding me to go to Billy's house after I watched the movie "Halloween."

I am only 23 years old, and I can recall dozens of life-changing technological developments. I remember when Atari was cool, remote controls had cords connecting them to the television, stereos came with record players and K-Mart sold Commodore computers in the electronic

The world is a smaller place than it was just a few years ago. With the wide-

spread use of instant communication, everyone on the planet is just a touch of a button away.

I talk to my dad every day via America Online, and he lives in Florida. I can pick up the telephone and talk to friends in Germany. Thousands of people read the Electronic Collegian from places across the nation. Turn on the television, and you can receive the news happening right that instant in China, Australia or the

South Pole. Literally the whole world can be accessed from our living rooms

The advances in technology have also given us so many new ways to waste our time. Whether it is playing video games, surfing the Internet or shopping for new software, a large percentage of our

Let's see if they can Figure it out



time is spent enjoying activities that did not exist when our parents were children.

> I hear talk about the great explosion in information and knowledge these technologies have brought us. I have to disagree.

Information is not the same thing as knowledge. The Internet is a marvelous tool for communicating information, but a large chunk of what is on the Net is garbage, not knowl-

Who controls what is on the Internet? How do you know the knowledge you might acquire is not lies or propaganda? You do not know the truth from fiction. There is no way

to prevent this digitalized entity from misleading us. With all this new-found power and knowledge, we as the human race are mighty proud of ourselves. After all, we can transplant organs from one person to the next and cure diseases that used to hold us in fear. Hell, we have gone to the moon,

know nothing more about God than we did 100

We don't know how the universe works, or why some babies just die in their sleep. Even with the things we do understand and can predict, we are still powerless and unable to control them. A severe storm has the ability to paralyze an entire state; fires burn down our forests, and earthquakes destroy cities just as they did a thousand years ago.

God controls things and has his own reasoning. We do not comprehend most of it. I like it that way. I think God should have death and the universe in

I do believe in God and an afterlife of some sort, but sometimes I am just not sure. Where's the proof? I doubt I am going to find the answers in the Collegian, on the Internet or on television. I am sure no matter how many technological advances we make, God will be as much of a mystery in the year 2095 as he is in 2995 and was in 1895.

I guess you have to leave God something.

Mary Renee Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.

Forgetting what's in our own backyard

In case you haven't heard, the Varsity Theater in Aggieville has become an "art house," a theater that shows predominantly "art" films

You probably have heard, though, because of all the advertising and news stories about the change. Even the Collegian Editorial Board came out in favor of the art house last Tuesday.

The editorial stated that to see international and foreign-language art house films, "students are no longer required to make pilgrimages to Kansas City, Topeka or Lawrence's Liberty

In fact, they didn't have to before. There is a screen in town that shows these kinds of films, and has for

many years. It is K-State Student Union Forum Hall, on Thursday and Saturday nights, when showing films in the Kaleidoscope Film

the Union Program Council, Operating on funds drawn from ticket sales and student fees, Kaleidoscope's mission is to bring movies that are international or independent of Hollywood, "art films," and other movies the K-State community would otherwise not get to see on the big screen, if at all.

Kaleidoscope has an image problem. If it didn't, people wouldn't feel like they have to trek to Lawrence to see art films.

I know many people who protest that they love good movies and complain there is no place in Manhattan that shows

have been a member of Kaleidoscope Films for longer than most people have been in college, so I always question these folks about why they don't go see the Kaleidoscope films.

One response I hear a lot is that the Union's theater has bad sound and projection equipment. Anyone who believes this has not seen a movie in Forum Hall in a couple years. In that time, UPC has used part of its share of the Union expansion fee to buy better equipment.

These days, the equipment in Forum Hall rivals either of the Aggieville theaters, and, in my opinion, blows the Varsity out of the water. After all, the Varsity is a theater where you can see through the screen to the reflection on the

Sometimes people complain about what movies Kaleidoscope brings. These people must have a different idea of what an art house should bring than I do.

On Kaleidoscope Films, we do not think that Pulp Fiction is the "artiest" film of 1995. We strive to bring the films that originate outside of Hollywood, films that are truly "art films," in addition to international and foreign-language films.

And, in fact, the Varsity's opening line-up does not include any foreign-language films, while in the last two weeks Kaleidoscope has shown films from Morocco and France.

The Varsity, on the other hand, held over its first "art" film, "Leaving Las Vegas," for two weeks, and that film originated in the dark depths of Hollywood.

Myview

Hamilton

Kaleidoscope brings films by new, independent directors. For example, we brought "Reservoir Dogs" long before "Pulp Fiction" made Tarantino a household name. We brought "El Mariachi" long before the director, Rodriguez, made the atrocious sequel,

"Desperado." Kaleidoscope brings older films, too, so people can see them on the big screen. This semester we've

Kaleidoscope Films is a committee of already brought "Breakfast at Tiffany's." We try to bring at least one Hitchcool film a year.

Kaleidoscope brings those "obscure Australian comedies" the Collegian editorial refers to. Kaleidoscope brings films that revolutionized cinema. Kaleidoscope brings films with cult followings.

All UPC movies are \$1.75, as opposed to the Varsity's \$4 admission, and it is easy to save several dollars on concessions at Kaleidoscope films, because the Union doesn't triple the price of snacks and drinks.

And, most importantly, if you are a student who is frustrated because you can't see the films you want, you can join Kaleidoscope Films and help pick the movies for next semester.

Like all the UPC committees, membership is open. Any student can join and take on just as much responsibility and decision-making as that person wants.

I'm not trying to dissuade people from going to the Varsity. I think that far from competing with Kaleidoscope, the Varsity may cause more interest in art films in the community, benefiting both the Varsity and the Union.

Just don't forget there are 16 to 20 art films shown right here at the Union each semester. There are film schedules available at the Union. There is at least one advertisement in the Collegian and at least two posters in the Union each week that proclaim what that week's film is.

Check it out.

Jason Hamilton is a senior in English/creative writing psychology.

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

FANS WERE PATHETIC

Editor,

I was at the K-State-University of Missouri basketball game Wednesday, and I saw the most pathetic bunch of losers.

I'm not referring to the Tigers'

team or their three fans.

Myview

MARY RENEE

Smith

I'm talking about the group of people claiming to be Wildcat fans. I'm not complaining about all fans in general, only those outside of the student sections. The energy and enthusiasm in sections 19 and 20 was unbelievable. Wednesday's game was

the most fun I've had at a K-State basketball game since last year's near-upset of KU.

The lack of spirit and participation from the rest of the crowd was just awful. It almost got to the point where I was embarrassed to be cheering for the Wildcats.

Take the people sitting behind the baskets, for instance. During the opposition's free throw attempts, it is their assumed job to jump around, wave their arms and make total fools of themselves trying to distract the shooter. Why else would any sane person want those end zone seats,

The only movement I noticed the entire evening, other than the band bouncing around, was a couple of little kids dancing in the aisle and the Pizza Hut rent-a-ball boy waving his

I guess I just don't realize what a shame it would be for them to spill their drinks while trying to clap or

doing anything most fans do during an exciting game. The worst part of the whole

evening came with just more than one minute to go. We had just pushed the lead to five after a couple of turnovers, and Swartzendruber was at the line. All of a sudden, half of these people got up and left.

These were probably the same people who left when the University of Colorado game was tied with two minutes left in regulation. This was the part of the game when the team most needed the crowd's support.

Coach Asbury and the team have finally put together a great basketball game, with decent shooting, smoth-

ering defense, free throws, keeping the half-time lead without choking and making pointless fouls and turnovers in crunch time. But these people turned their backs and walked out. Whether it was to beat the rush to Taco Bell or to catch the end of "48 Hours," nothing was worth leaving the team behind the way they did.

If our team is ever going to have a decent chance of competing for the Big 12 title and eventually returning to the NCAA Tournament, this kind of betrayal from the people in the stands can't be tolerated.

Dean Draper junior in marketing Collegian.

■ Look for full coverage of the

tennis and golf results in the

University of Arkansas along with

STUFFED AGAIN!

Jayhawks win Sunflower Showdown, 77-66

Cats call mayday in loss to **Jayhawks**

Shane McCormick

First it was guard Aaron Swartzendruber coming off the bench to score a career-high 24 points in Wednesday's victory over Missouri. Saturday, it was guard Ayome (Paco) May coming off the bench to score his career-high 20

But this time the results were not the same for K-State. Despite May's efforts, the Wildcats were defeated by No. 5 Kansas, 77-66, at Bramlage Coliseum.

"All year I've been telling Ayome and Aaron to start taking more shots. I was proud of Ayome's performance today," K-State point guard Elliot Hatcher said.

May said the earlier meeting between the two teams could have contributed to his success Saturday.

"Maybe they looked at the first game and saw that I didn't play much and that I didn't play very well," May said. "I think because of that, they were laying off me some today,"

In that earlier meeting at Allen Fieldhouse, May was 1-of-3 from the field, scoring two points and grabbing three rebounds

Saturday was a different story for May. Not only did May pace the team - fact, May had not hit the double-figwith 20 points, but he also led the team in rebounds (six) and steals

At the 6:20 mark of the second half, May brought the Cats back to within five with two free throws. Then at the 6:02 mark, May showed off his defensive skills, stealing a pass from Kansas guard Jarod Haase. May then took it the length of the court and pulled up for a 16-foot jump shot. That basket got the crowd roaring, as it pulled the Cats within three, 62-59.

"I try to play hard every night at both the offensive and defensive end," May said. "I thought that when we got it down to three, we would come out with a victory. But every time we got close, it seemed like either Vaughn would hit a three, or we would turn the ball over."

May had been in an offensive drought before Saturday's game. In

LAWRENCE - A second-half

run gave K-State a brief lead

Sunday, but it wasn't enough to

eerily familiar to fans who had seen

the men's game the day before; the

Jayhawks (18-8, 11-3) hit the first

few shots of the game, and every

time K-State came close, a three-

point play would knock it back a

the Kansas lead to three points

early, but Hawk Charisse Sampson

was fouled on a putback and knocked down the free throw to go

Junior wing Missy Decker cut

56 loss in Allen Fieldhouse.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

KU's Jerod Haase pulls down an offensive rebound over K-State's Ayome May during Saturday's matchup at Bramlage Coliseum. KU won the game 77-66.

ure mark in scoring since the Big 8 opener against Iowa State. In that contest, May scored 13 points. great player."

"I was basically getting the same type of shots I have been getting all year long," May said.

"But earlier, I really wasn't being aggressive, I wasn't shooting the

ball. Tonight I was. May said his performance should give him some confidence for the

rest of the season. "I'm really feeling confident in myself right now," May said. "Kansas is a top-ranked team. They are a great defensive team. I had a pretty good game against them, so I feel I can play that way against any-

Although many people might have been surprised by May's performance, starting forward Tyrone

Davis said he was not. "I expect that kind of perfor-

mance out of Ayome every game," Davis said. "Ayome can shoot, dribble, pass - he can do it all. He's a

Although he wasn't happy with his team's performance, K-State coach Tom Asbury said he was pleased with the performance of May.

"I thought Paco played a terrific game today," Asbury said. "Paco, Manny (Dies), and Shawn (Rhodes) all played a terrific game. But any time you're asking freshmen to do the job against a great team like Kansas, you're not going to win. "

Against Kansas, Rhodes played just more than 10 minutes, scoring two points and blocking two shots. Dies, who had been averaging just 8.3 minutes a game, played more than 16 minutes in Saturday's contest. Dies recorded two steals, two blocks and three points against the Javhawks.

I thought that when we got it down to

three, we would come out with a victo-

seemed like either Vaughn would hit a

three, or we would turn the ball over.

AYOME MAY

FRESHMAN GUARD

ry. But every time we got close, it



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

K-State's Tyrone Davis (right) and Elliot Hatcher look for the call from the referee as the basketball bounces out of bounds during Saturday's game against KU. Saturday's game the last home game for K-State's seniors.

Asbury finds zero consolation

John Berggren

staff writer

Unlucky number 13 held true to form as K-State lost its 13th-straight home game to Kansas Saturday,

During the last Big 8 conference home game, fans packed Bramlage Coliseum with a sold-out crowd only to see the Cats lose on Senior Day.

For Senior Day, the Cats started four seniors in Tyrone Davis, Elliot Hatcher, George Hill and Brian Gavin, along with sophomore Mark Young.

The only winning point for the Cats in the game came when the tip was stolen away by Hill at the beginning whistle. After that, the Jayhawks jumped out to a 9-0 lead and led the rest of the game.

K-State pulled to within two at the 11:18 mark of the first half after a 11-4 run brought the score to 13-11. Yet that would be the closest the Cats could come to taking the lead.

At 15:51 left in the game, the Cats came to within five after a Tyrone Davis bucket made the score 45-40. Kansas then answered with a dunk from forward Raef LaFrentz on a back door play that left K-State wondering what happened.

The Cats made one final run in a gallant effort but could pull only to within three. At 5:43 remaining in the game and the score 62-59 after five-straight K-State points, Kansas' Jacque Vaughn hit a three, which tightened the clamps down on the Cats' hopes for a comeback.

Kansas coach Roy Williams said his 1995-96 Big 8 Championship team showed poise in the game.

"The crowd got into the game, and that always helps the home team," Williams said. "You can't let the crowd shake you, and I thought we handled it pretty good. We just stayed focused on what we had to do to win and on what's going to help our team the most."

Whenever K-State would get within striking distance, either the Hawks' Vaughn or LaFrentz would step up big and score. Vaughn, Scott Pollard and LaFrentz finished with 20, 16 and 13 points respec-

K-State was led in scoring by Hatcher and Ayome May, who had 20 points each. For May, it was a career game in scoring, besting an 18-point effort against Marshall earlier this season.

Even with May's career game, it wasn't enough. They're real hard to defend because their post men

are so big," May said. "They just throw the ball up there and expect them to go get it. They're the hardest team I've ever had to defend because when they take out one of their big post men, they just bring another one in the same size, and they really don't lose any-

K-State coach Tom Asbury was disgusted after the loss and said playing close wasn't good enough.

"I take zero consolation in playing close. I don't take moral victories," Asbury said. "Jacque Vaughn hit some huge shots for them. They had great poise. We had to rely too much on our freshmen, and that's a dangerous thing to do. We shoot 35 percent, and you're not going to win many games doing that. We played very, very hard, but we didn't play well."

Freshman forward Shawn Rhodes said Kansas won because of its depth, and the play of K-State's freshman class, who scored 25 points in the game, may have been a bright spot in the game.

"You got to give them a lot of credit," Rhodes said. They made the plays. Every time we cut the lead down to four or five, they made a big play. I felt we played hard enough to win. We just made poor decisions. Give them credit. Every time we cut it down, they stepped up with a big play.

"I think the play of our freshmen play might be a good sign for the future," he said. "Tyrone and Elliot didn't have as good of a game they would have liked to had, but you got to give Kansas' reserves credit."

Both Hatcher and Davis said the loss against Kansas wasn't the way they wanted to end their careers at Bramlage.

"I just went out and treated this like any other game," Hatcher said. "I'm just not the type of person to get emotional, this being my last home game against Kansas. We wanted to win, but it didn't hap-

"It's sad that it's the last for me in Bramlage, and I'm also sad that we couldn't pull it off against Kansas," Davis said. "Now we got to keep to our heads and come back and try to win our last two games."

Game at a glance K-State FG FT R A TO PF TP 6-8 4-6 8 1 3 4 16 3-9 4-6 10 1 2 4 12 2-5 3-4 5 0 0 3 7 0-0 0-0 1 0 2 4 0 8-16 4-4 6 1 0 1 20 0-0 0-0 0 2 0 0 0 1-1 0-0 1 1 2 0 3 0-2 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 0-0 3 0 1 1 2 0-1 0-0 0 0 1 0 0 TEAM 26-54 18-25 45 18 18 22 77 TOTALS BLOCKED SHOTS. Kansas 2 (Pierce 1, Pollard 1) 3-POINTERS, Kansas 7-17 (Vaughn 4-5, Haase 2-K-State 6 (Davis 1, Eaker 1, Rhodes 2, Dies 2) K-State 3-9 (Hatcher 2-5, Swartzendruber 1-2)

Source: K-State Stat Crew ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegian

Women lose to Kansas, earn No. 7 seed for Big 8 tourney The putback was Kansas' fourth Dan Lewerenz offensive board of the possession, a

offensive boards overcome Kansas as the Wildcats (14-15 overall, 5-9 in Big 8 play) Interim coach Jack Hartman said Kansas' superior size made it ended the regular season with a 66tough to contend with inside. The first half must have looked

statistic that would continually

haunt the Cats, who were out-

rebounded 42-35, allowing 16

"Too many times they just seemed to jump up and reach over us," he said. "We just don't have the size to match up with them well inside."

The Cats again climbed to within three again with 5:28 left in the half when freshman wing Jenny Coalson hit a 12-footer from the left baseline. But again Kansas answered, with a trey from Angie Halbleib, extending Kansas' lead to

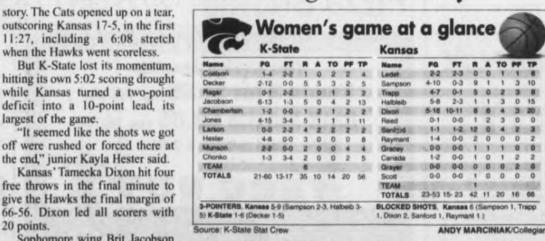
29-23. Kansas led at halftime 38-31. The second half was a different story. The Cats opened up on a tear, outscoring Kansas 17-5, in the first 11:27, including a 6:08 stretch when the Hawks went scoreless. But K-State lost its momentum,

hitting its own 5:02 scoring drought while Kansas turned a two-point deficit into a 10-point lead, its largest of the game. "It seemed like the shots we got

off were rushed or forced there at the end," junior Kayla Hester said. Kansas' Tamecka Dixon hit four free throws in the final minute to give the Hawks the final margin of

20 points Sophomore wing Brit Jacobson paced the Cats with 13 points, while junior post Andria Jones added 11. Jacobson, Jones and

Decker all had five rebounds. The loss put K-State in a tie



with Iowa State for sixth in the con-

ference, with the Cyclones winning

the tie-breaker for the Big 8 tourna-

ment seed. The Cats, seeded sev-

enth, will face Colorado; No. 1

Kansas will play Oklahoma; Oklahoma State, which wins a tiebreaker with Nebraska for third, will play the Cyclones, and Nebraska will face Missouri.



Junior post Andria Jones looks to pass while Kansas forward Shelly Canada plays defense. Jones returned to action against Kansas after an ankle injury kept her out of the last four games.

News Digest

TEXAS LINKS UNFRIENDLY TO K-STATE

month layoff, the K-State men's golf team might have expected some difficulty competing against schools from warmer climates in the Stephen F. Austin-Crown Colony Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday in Lufkin, Texas.

And the Wildcats did have some difficulty on the weekend, placing 13th in the tournament with a 54-hole team total of 956.

Arkansas won the tournament with a total of 890, edging Southwest Louisiana, who finished with 902. Baylor and Texas Tech

Coming off a three- rounded out the top four with scores of 906 and 914 respectively.

> Scott Hovis led K-State, shooting 75, 78 and 83 for a 54-hole total of 236, good for a 38th-place tie.

Chad Myers and Troy Halterman shot 242 over rounds. Chad Buckridge shot 242, and Jason Losch shot 259 to round out the Cats' five-

Texas Tech's Bryan Novoa captured the individual title with a three-round score of 215, defeating his closest competitors by three

Cyclones squeak by Mizzou in Columbia

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Streaky, streakier, streakiest.

Just about everything that had been happening going into the Big 8's next-to-last weekend kept happening. The Kansas Jayhawks keep win-

ning Big 8 titles. Kansas keeps beating K-State on

Oklahoma State keeps beating Colorado everywhere. Oklahoma keeps beating Nebraska in overtime.

But leave it to Norm Stewart's unpredictable Missouri to swim against the tide.

If Julian Winfield had made that final layup, Missouri might have kept beating Iowa State.

But he didn't, so No. 22 Iowa State escaped Columbia with a 78-74 victory that snapped a 10-game losing streak to the Tigers. It also strengthened the Cyclones' NCAA standing, but did nothing to keep them within shouting distance of No. 5 Kansas in the final Big 8 race.

The Jayhawks (23-2 overall, 11-1 Big 8) took care of business with a 77-66 victory at K-State that gave them their fifth Big 8 championship in the conference's last six years.

Kansas tied Oklahoma State for the 1990-91 title.

"That feels good," said Kansas point guard Jacque Vaughn, who hit four of five three-pointers and finished with 20 points.

"To establish a dominance in the league and maintain our presence in the upper echelon in the league really

feels good." K-State (15-9, 6-6) has now lost at home to Kansas 13-straight times,

going all the way back to 1983. As coach at Pepperdine and K-State, Tom Asbury is 0-8 against the

Jayhawks. "This isn't very complicated," Asbury said. "I'm not very happy."

Oklahoma State (15-9, 5-7) continued its recent surge and rang up a ninth-straight victory over Colorado

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when Adrian Peterson hit a jump shot at the buzzer for a 66-64 victory in Boulder.

In Lincoln Sunday, Oklahoma (16-10, 7-5) made it a 4-0 weekend sweep for road teams with an 80-76 victory over troubled Nebraska (15-12, 3-9). It was the Sooners' second straight overtime victory over the Huskers.

In Columbia, Iowa State's Dedric Willoughby had 25 points and one answered prayer.

Like everybody else, he was almost afraid to look as Winfield, who already had a career-high 25 points, went for the layup that would have tied the game with about five seconds left. But the ball rolled out.

Willoughby said, "I was praying on that one. Please come out,"

Winfield said, "It's just ironic. I spend my whole career shooting layups and dunking all the time. And I come out today and hit jump shots and miss the layups."

Iowa State (19-7, 8-4) swept Missouri for the first time since 1978, won for the first time in Columbia since 1985 and handed the Tigers (16-11, 6-6) their first loss in 14 home games.

"It's a long time, huh?" Willoughby said.

"Everyone said we weren't going to have a good team, but we held in there and played together. The guys that weren't supposed to do anything, finish in last place, won here."

At Boulder Saturday, Mack Tuck tied the score 64-64 with 30 seconds

After a time out, Oklahoma State in-bounded the ball to Andre Owens, who dished off to Peterson, who hit a jumper just inside the free-throw line. Jason Skaer led Oklahoma State (15-9, 5-7) with 16 points.

Martice Moore scored 23, and Tuck had 21 for Colorado, combining to score 44 of Colorado's 64 points.

Colorado lost the game at the freethrow line, making just nine of 21, including six of 15 in the second half.

Birthright of Manhattan Pregnant?

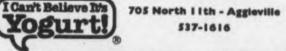
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Cats' indoor track season ends with 3rd-place finish in finals

When it comes to the Big 8 indoor track championships, it's usually a race for second place behind the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

This year was no different. But while the host Huskers cruised to wins on the women's and men's sides. K-State held its own, especially on the women's side.

The Wildcats finished third on the women's side with a score of 97 points, 24.5 points ahead of fourth-place Kansas. Nebraska won the women's overall title with 197 points, 43 points ahead of second-place Colorado, which finished with 154 points.

The men couldn't duplicate the women's success, however, placing sixth with 62 points, nine points behind fifth-place Kansas. The Huskers cruised to the team title, finishing with 192 points, 55 points ahead of second-place Oklahoma.

The lone individual win for the Cats came in the women's high jump, where Wanita Dykstra captured the event with a height of 5 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

Three K-Staters picked up NCAA provisional qualifying times in the meet, including Renetta Seiler in the women's 20-pound weight throw (54 feet, 7 1/2 inches, sixth), Susan Seymour in the women's 55-meter dash (6.96 seconds, third), and Scott Galas in the men's 800-meter run (1:50.96,

Other K-State top-five finishes on the women's side came from Karissa Stewart (fourth in 55-meter dash, 7.00 seconds), Danielle Avery (fifth in triple jump, 38 feet, 4 1/4 inches), Emily Diederich (third in 800-meter run, 2:12.33), Belinda Hope (second in 400-meter dash, 55.53 seconds), Irma Betancourt (second in 1000-meter run, 2:52.02), Cristy Swartz (fifth in 1000-meter run, 2:56.62), and the 4x400 meter relay team (third, 3:52.06).

Top-five finishes on the men's side came from Jeff Martin (third in 600-yard run, 1:10.90), Chris May (second in 1000-meter run, 2:28.33), David Dominguez (fourth in 1000-meter run, 2:29.05), Ryan Johnson (fourth in 800-meter run, 1:52.75), and the 4x400 meter relay team (fifth, 3:19.95).

BASEBALL UPDATE

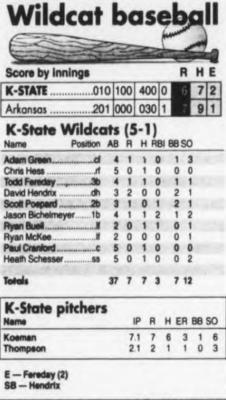
Sluggers drop 3 to No. 16 Hogs

The K-State baseball team dropped its last three games against the Arkansas Razorbacks this weekend with scores of 6-7, 5-9 and 3-11. Pitchers Brian Thompson, Kevin Wicker and

Eric Yanz earned the losses for K-State. Right fielder Chris Hess extended his consecutive game hitting streak to 25, tying K-

State's record set by Otto Kaifes in 1987. The Razorbacks are ranked 16th and 22nd in the nation in two collegiate baseball polls and improved their record to 13-0 as the Cats fell to

The Collegian will have full coverage in Tuesday's edition, including the final game's



Olseth Wicker Wells Traylor

Wildcat baseball K-STATE .002 012 000 9 4 Arkansas .120 101 40 K-State Wildcats (5-2) Adam Green Todd Fereday David Hendrix Scott Poepard Jason Bichelmeyer Mike Gardner Ryan McKee.. Paul Cranford 33 8 9 4 7 8 K-State pitchers IP R H ER BB SO 32 4 8 4 3 2 22 4 4 3 3 3 E — Fereday, Gardner, Schesser, Wicker 2B — Hess, Schesser SF — Fereday

Lennon expected to bolster Royals' lineup

HAINES CITY, Fla. - An imposing physique is not the only thing Patrick Lennon has to offer the Kansas City Royals. He happens to be an outfielder who

bats right-handed. "Right now they are looking for

what I've got," Lennon said after the Royals' workout Sunday. "Hopefully, what I've got is what

they need. Matter of fact, I know what

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I've got is what they need."

All of the Royals top four outfield-

ers are left-handers, and one of man-

ager Bob Boone's goals this spring is

to find a right-handed hitter for his

said. "He's got a track record. Being a

right-hander is a definite plus."

"He knows how to hit," Boone

The 27-year-old Lennon is a career

.295 hitter in the minors but has

appeared in only 10 big league games.

He was a first-round draft choice of

not good with any other discounts. 1219 Bluemont · Aggleville (NO coupon needed NONE accepted) **Everyday** Three-fers

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ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegian Seattle in 1986, but suffered a tendon injury in his hand and he has bounced around ever since.

Lennon hit .329 with 15 home runs in 1991 for Calgary, the Mariners

foot-2 frame and has bulging biceps. The last Royal to have a similar build was named Bo Jackson. "It's a gift from God," Lennon said. People find it hard to believe, but I don't lift a lot of weights anymore. I

Lennon packs 230 pounds on a 6-

used to. I call it body genetics. I have to watch what I do so I don't get too Lennon and Gary Sheffield were considered the best high school base-

ball prospects in the country in 1986. He was the eighth player taken in

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the 1986 draft by a Mariners organization, who envisioned him playing alongside Ken Griffey Jr.

AAA farm club. He was called up in September and

made the 1992 Opening Day roster.

He appeared in one game, had two at-bats and was sent back to the minors, where he injured a tendon on a swing in his left wrist in his 13th game with Calgary and was out for the

Last year, Lennon combined to hit 351 with 10 home runs, 28 doubles, 65 runs, 57 RBIs and 15 stolen bases in 101 games for Pawtucket, Trenton and Salt Lake City.

The Royals signed him to a minor -

league contract with a spring training invitation the week before camp opened.







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Diversions

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CRYPTOQUIP

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ASOA Saturday's Cryptoquip: YOU'D SURELY DEFINE A BATHING BEAUTY AS A GIRL WORTH WADING

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals P

▶ FOXTROT by Bill Amend THEY'VE NOW GOT THIS BIG-SCREEN TV WITH FIVE-FOOT STEVE'S DAD SET UP THIS AMAZING HOME THEATER IN THEIR BASEMENT. AND TO THINK STEVE SAYS WITH I WASTED MY THE HOUSE WAS SPEAKERS ON EITHER SIDE, HE DINOSAURS SEEMED THAT COLLAPSE ON YOU CAN SEE THIS KILLER 200-WATT SUB REAL? MOVIES THAT WOOFER, HE SHOWED THIS FLEX. EMPHASIZED PLOT. ONE SCENE FROM "JURASSIC PARK" AND I SWEAR, I THOUGHT WE WERE ACTUALLY

DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman







MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



'Hobbit' full of fluid movement, playful animation

Last night's production of "The Hobbit" in McCain Auditorium was a spectacular show — no strings

A group of five extremely talented, black-clothed puppeteers created the motion for the performance. Behind each vividly colored puppet was either one or two puppeteers animating the mystical creature by use of skillfully hidden rods and no strings.

The puppeteers were beautiful in their movements. Graceful and fluid, yet virtually unnoticeable, they moved enormous creatures across the wide, black stage. The size of these creatures was not intentional though. When the puppets were crafted, a mistake was

Instead of puppets that were 3 to 4 feet tall, the puppet-makers created puppets that were 7 to 8 feet tall. Despite this error, the director decided proceed with

the play using these over-sized creatures. This mistake turned out to be a wonderful benefit. These giant creatures brought life to the show. Their dominance in size complemented their dominance in

Large and small creatures alike made up the word of Bilbo Baggins.

Bilbo, one of the small creatures and a respected hobbit, joins a crusade to help reclaim a treasure from a mighty dragon which possesses beautiful jewels.

According to the narrator, this was "one of the most courageous things he'd ever been called upon to do." It was courageous, too, especially for a hobbit like

Bilbo, who spent most of his days huddled in his comfortable home, hosting a plethora of visitors who enjoyed his warm hospitality. On his adventure, he encounters fairies, trolls and

other unnameable creatures that could only be created in the mind of the story's author, J.R.R. Tolkien. Tolkien wrote a story that is unique in his display of creativity and vivid imagination.

Bilbo finds himself in several enchanted predicaments that only lead him closer to what he wished to After reaching his goal, though, he discovers he's

gained something that could not be bought with gold He finds a life within himself. It is not a life of

greed, like those with whom he had made his journey. He perceives things differently. He sees an adventure

in life and a new respect within himself. He loves what has become of himself, because he is

truly a new man with new ideas and a new way to per-Although this story line and the playful, animated puppets would seem most likely to appeal young people

and it did - it also reached out to adults. Theatre Sans Fils bears a French name that literally means "theater without strings." This method of puppeteering was initially developed by the Japanese

Bunraku Theatre. While there were no strings to be seen, the show

skillfully made use of black light, lasers, dry ice and even fireworks.

These special effects and the puppeteers united to tell a lovely story that captivated the imaginations of all

Music scene suffers from lack of all-ages venue

Phil Kellum

Manhattan should have a club that doesn't check IDs.

All-ages clubs are set up to give those under the age of 21 a place where they can go and hear live music. Many cities in America with thriv-

ing music scenes have at least one. The Daily Grind in Kansas City, Mo., is the closest full-time all-ages club to Manhattan. The Bottleneck in Lawrence has occasional all-ages shows, but not often.

The Daily Grind attracts not only the underage patrons but some of those who are old enough to enter bars. A typical concert attracts those from under 12 to those over 21.

"It is everything to the local scene. This is pretty much what the scene is all about. If it wasn't for this club, probably there wouldn't be really a scene, so to speak," Greg Shields, owner of the Daily Grind, said.

"What we're trying to do is bring live music down that all ages can come and see. That has just not been

possible in Kansas City, it .cems like." Brandon Brown, 17-year-old Kearney, Mo., resident and editor of Dee Dee's Kids Fanzine, said, "To not provide young people with a place to go see shows is a crime. There should always be an alcohol-free venue to exert their energy - the energy that is mostly responsible for getting punk, hardcore and alternative off its feet to the stellar proportions it has reached

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now.'

The Daily Grind is the third in recent attempts to establish an all-ages venue in Kansas City. The Rhumba Box was opened in 1992 and was shut down by the city for various code violations. The 454 was the next to try to open, and the city closed it before it really opened for code violations.

"They always try to open up, and they always get shut down for one reason or another. By being a coffeehouse, we seem to be able to stay open and keep something rolling that isn't going in Kansas City," Shields said.

After acquiring the space in which to open the club, Shields said the only real expenses are doing sound, longdistance phone calls, mailings, advertising and paying the bands.

Shields said he gets anywhere from 20 to 50 calls a day from various bands, booking agents and record labels seeking shows.

Manhattan's last venture into the all-ages venue realm was the

Warehouse, which was only open for a bands enjoy playing all-ages clubs few months in 1993 and 1994 and was located on Houston Street. The Warehouse attracted such

diverse bands as the Jesus Lizard, Morphine, Uncle Tupelo, Flaming Lips, Jawbox and Skankin' Pickle.

Truck Stop Love drummer Eric Melin said those bands never would have come to Manhattan if it wasn't for The Warehouse.

Manhattan resident and Ever Since My Accident bassist Russell Behrends said, "It brought an awareness of music to the surrounding area. It made the scene bigger for a short time."

Promotion is key to the success of an all-ages club. Behrends said in order for a club to survive, it needs to flier heavily and promote heavily in all

Behrends said the venue would have to be smaller in size, similar to Berlin, in order to fill it most of the time for shows.

The overwhelming opinion is

more than bars

Behrends said, "It's better because the older people, they just stand there. - they're just The kids don't care silly. It's more of a reaction."

Shields said, "That's who the bands want to play to. They want to play to the all-ages. The bar scene just doesn't seem to be happening, I guess. By playing all-ages, they're able to reach a really important part of their market that they otherwise wouldn't be able

Melin said the former Berlin location would be ideal for an all-ages club, but it has been occupied by Wildcat Waterbeds.

Melin said he doesn't think Manhattan could support national bands playing every week.

"The Warehouse was a good example of how you can't have shows all the time, because it made money once a month on a big show. Then it lost money consistently the next three

weeks and then had another big show and made money again. It wasn't enough to keep it going," he said. One option to a full-time all-ages

venue would be all-ages nights at local

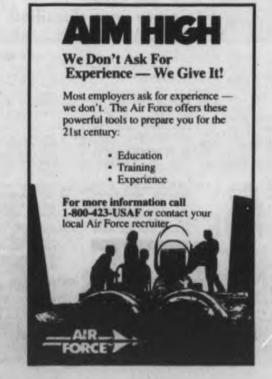
"Instead of opening up an all-ages club, I think it might be easier to use somebody else once a month or something like that. Bring in a band, get a promoter like (Lawrence promoter Jeff) Fortier or somebody like that who's got connections, and have them do all-ages shows once a month," Melin said.

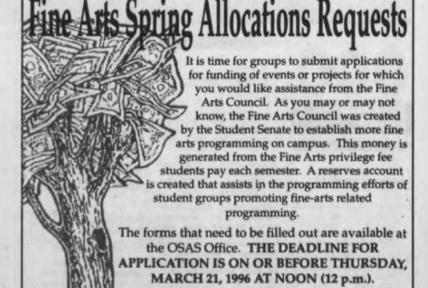
"That seems like a better idea to me. Then if it happens, you can do it more frequently, but I think you have to start out slow. The Warehouse started out big and quick, and that's why it died," he said.

"It is up to the youth to perpetuate the scene and keep it aflame, and an all-ages venue would definitely help that flame stay lit," Brown said.



776-6100





For more information, please call or go to the Office of Student Activities and Services.

K-State Union, Ground Floor • (913) 532-6541



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Approximately 30 square miles of open prairie in Riley and Geary Counties, including parts of the Konza Prairie, were burned by fire which was thought to be started Sunday morning. There were no structural damage or injuries reported.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ... in a wildfire there real-

She said if she did have to evacuate, ly is no safe side; you are there are switches in the building that always at risk. would shut down the gas tanks so that L.E. BRUZDA the tanks are not at risk JUNCTION CITY FIRE CHIEF

"It would take one minute," she said. "That is all it would take to shut down the gas station.'

She said her husband kept calling and asking if she was going to shut

down the station, she said. 'My answer is 'only if I'm told I am in danger," she said.

L.E. Bruzda, fire chief with the Junction City Fire Department, said a wildfire follows the contour of the land and the wind is what moves a fire.

"The wind dominates a wildfire," he said.

If the wind is at 30 knots, then the fire will move at 30 knots, Bruzda said.

Bruzda said firefighters are working the fire from the black-side, which has already been burned.

"It is the safe side," he said. "But in

a wildfire there really is no safe side; you are always at risk.

Kansas has lost firefighters to wild fires, Bruzda said.

"The last ones to die were from Wichita or the Sedgwick County area," he said.

Bruzda said vou cannot take a wild fire for granted.

"They are just as bad as a structure fire," he said.

At around 4:05 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, the fire was pretty much under control, Deppish said.

"It is still burning on the west side by west 12th Street in Riley County," Deppish said.

"In that area, the fire is not under control," he said.

Capt. Allen Raynor, with the Riley County Police Department, said the area burned is approximately 30 square miles, including portions of the Konza Prairie and open prairie in Riley and Geary counties.

"There has been no structure damage and no injuries," he said.

The fire is determined to be under

control, Raynor said.

lot," Kristie said.

"But it will take several more hours to extinguish it completely," he said.

Michelle Stirewalt and her sister Kristie, both seniors in nutrition and exercise science, were returning to Manhattan from Kansas City

Michelle said they heard about the fire on the radio.

"We were not surprised that 177 was closed," she said.

Michelle said they were both scheduled to speak at a residence hall awareness forum on nutrition and exercis-

"This fire throws us off schedule a

According to a source at the Riley County Police Department who wished not to be identified, the fire was still burning at 7:30 p.m.

"It is under control and almost completely extinguished," he said.

The Konza Prairie is 8,616 acres of land owned by the Nature Conservancy, and is leased to K-State for ecological research by the departments of Biology and Botany.

Fire forces evacuation of Auburn residents

Associated Press

AUBURN - A grass fire in northeast Kansas burned about 36 square miles of land and forced a partial evacuation of the small town of Auburn Saturday before being brought under control, while in southern Kansas, firefighters struggled to control a fire that had burned thousands of acres.

Auburn assistant fire chief John Washburn said about 150 firefighters stopped the fire about a half-mile from town. One home near Auburn was damaged, and two firefighters were hospitalized for smoke inhalation. A fire truck was also burned.

Washburn had ordered the west side of town evacuated late Saturday afternoon. Residents were able to return Saturday night.

He said officials did not know how the fire started. It began in Osage County, then spread into Shawnee County, southwest of Topeka. Washburn said the fire was about nine miles long and four miles wide Saturday afternoon as it approached Auburn, a town of about 1,000 people about 15 miles from the state capital of Topeka.

Conditions were dry, and winds were gusty Saturday evening, but most residents said it wasn't very smoky, even as the town was being evacuated. Washburn said firefighters would spend the night watching for any flareups.

"We're just going to keep sending trucks out and try to keep any spot fires under control," he said.

The land is mostly agricultural, but there are several homes in the area. Washburn said one home in Auburn had sustained some damage, but none were destroyed, and no deaths were reported.

Thirteen fire departments fought the blaze. Washburn said the fire was eventually stopped north of a watershed lake in Auburn with six or seven fire trucks and about 40 firefighters

The fire started Thursday morning near Camp Houston, Okla., a few dozen miles south of the Kansas-Oklahoma border.

Connie Holtom, an office deputy at the Woods County Sheriff's Department in Oklahoma, said the fire began when a utility vehicle ignited dry grass Thursday after-

Multiple fires sweep Midwest, leave many injured, homeless

Associated Press

DALLAS - Grass fires that had already consumed thousands of acres of parched land in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma kept popping up Saturday, needing only a spark from a passing train or an errantly tossed cigarette butt to ignite them.

Grass, trees and shrubs, crackling dry from lack of moisture, are consumed in seconds by the flames. The ensuing fires are pushed by gusty winds and roar along at speeds of 40 mph or more across vast stretches of open prairie.

At least three fires had sprung back to life Saturday in Medicine Lodge, about 25 miles from the state line. "It's nothing but miles and miles of grassland and ravines," volunteer firefighter Richard Becker said.

"I've never seen them this fast," said firefighter Pat Harbold, who spent much of this past week battling a 16,500-acre fire near Poolville, Texas.

Similar fires throughout Oklahoma de- and crews to help out.

stroyed 26 homes, injured at least 12 firefighters and left one volunteer firefighter dead of cardiac arrest near Okemah, about 70 miles east of Oklahoma City.

One of the largest fires charred tens of thousands of acres from Oklahoma's rural Woods County across the state line into Kansas, burning some barns and outbuildings in its path as it raced down canyons and across dry rangeland. The fire in Poolville, 35 miles west of Fort Worth, injured more than 50 people and destroyed more than 150 homes and other buildings.

Firefighters chase the flames in small, four-wheel drive "bush trucks" equipped with 500-gallon water tanks.

"You think you have it out and you look 100 yards past you and there's another one started," Harbold said. "I've never seen them this fast.'

President Clinton on Friday declared an emergency in 21 counties in north, central and east Texas, allowing federal equipment

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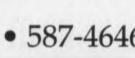
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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056. COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five air-planes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m. WANTED: 100 students lose 8- 100 pounds new metabolism break-through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. RN assisted, guar-anteed results, \$35 cost. (800)666-3843.



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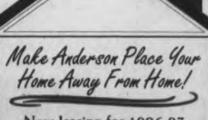
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ADMISSIONS REPRE-SENTATIVE. Kansas State University is re-cruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student regraphic region. major responsibilities include: Coordinating

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Search Committee

New Student Services, Kansas State Universi-ty, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.

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APPLICATION FOR mem-bership for McCain Am-bassadors, a student or-ganization interested in promoting music drama and live enter tainment, will be avail-able at K-State Student Union SAS Office from January 31 through February 26. Due back in office on February 26 by 4p.m. Contact Emily impson at 539-4651 o Todd Lakin at 537-7773

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9500's beginning in May. Call Mike Parker Waterville, KS. Phone SUMMER JOBS Out doors. 17,000 openings National Parks, Forests Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sulli-van's 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

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DEPENDABLE PORTATION.

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five-speed, power wind-ows and CD. Price to sell. Call 539-2321 ext.21 ask for Ben.

Super Coup. Nice car; call 776-0912.

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Classified Directory



010 Announcements 020 Lost and Found

030 Personals 040 Meetings/Events 050 Parties-n-More



110 For Rent --Apt. Unfum

115 Rooms Available 120 For Rent - Houses 125 For Sale - Houses 130 For Rent — Mobile Homes

136 For Sale --Mobile Homes 140 For Rent - Garage

156 Stable/Pasture 160 Office Space 165 Land for Sale

145 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease

400 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing 215 Desktop Publishing 220 Sewing/Alteration 225 Pregnancy Testing

230 Lawn Care

235 Child Care 240 Mysicians/DJs

SAD Automotive Repair

245 Pel Services

256 Other Services 36 EMPLOYMENT

CAREERS

410 Items for Sale 415 Furniture to Buy/Self 420 Garage/Yard Sales

625 Auction

456 Antiques

405 Wanted to Buy

435 Computers 440 Food Specials 445 Music Instruments

456 Sporting Equipment 460 Stame Equipment

MS. Tickets to Buy/Self

450 Pals and Supplies

50 PORTATION

520 Bicycles 530 Motorcycles 540 Car Pool

510 Automobiles

TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Packages 620 Airplane Tickets

630 Train Tickets

640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A **CLASSIFIED AD** Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps

looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price.

This tells buyers if they are looking

at something in their price range.

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WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS

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FARM BILL

Farmers unite in protest

Farmers nationwide meet in Wichita to rally against U.S. Farm Bill

J. Scott Bucholz

Farmers from as far away as North Dakota and Wisconsin rallied in Wichita Friday to protest the Farm Bill passed by the U.S. Senate Feb. 7.

The farmers, who represented 15 states, said they wanted to draw attention to the deficiencies of the Farm Bill and to urge Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman to recommend a veto of the bill by President Bill Clinton. Glickman did not attend the rally.

This is the first forum to discuss the aspects and the ramifications of the proposed farm bill, Leland Swenson, president of the National Farmers Union, said.

"This is not an anti-Farm Bill rally but a rally for an open forum with Congress to debate the proposed farm bill," Swenson said.

Willie Nelson, country singer and Farm Aid supporter, showed up in support of the rally.

"I am pleased that so many farmers have come together to send a clear message to President Clinton that he should veto any farm bill legislation that will

decrease family farm income," he

Nelson said he is concerned because the Senate bill would do the opposite of what farmers are calling for.

"Instead of giving farmers the opportunity to earn a decent living from the land, this bill calls for a declining set of fixed payments to farmers, whether or not they farm," Nelson said.

The bill, as it is now, allows payments to farmers based on their previous years' benefits without any mechanism to balance commodity supplies - an important focus of previous farm bills. Also, the bill reduces farm program loan rates and eventually phases out the programs altogether, provisions opponents said will limit participation, kill existing conservation incentives and destabilize the rural economy

"The bill passed by the Senate would harm family farmers by severely weakening the rural safety net and denying farmers the chance to earn an adequate income from their farm operations," Nelson said. Swenson said this farm bill

needs improvements. "If these improvements do not occur, and we put this on your shoulders, Mr. Secretary," he said. "If Congress does not heed the concerns of the rural farmers, we want you to urge the President to veto the

Farmers object to the Senate bill's decoupling of farm program benefits from production, Swenson

The bill is a version of "Freedom-to-Farm Act" that was introduced earlier this year by U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan, who is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Under Roberts' bill, farmers who grow commodities such as wheat, milo and corn would be guaranteed a payment, which would decline over the seven-year life of the bill.

Yet farmers would be allowed to plant almost any crop - or possibly no crop at all - and their payments would not be tied to a targeted market price, as they are under the current farm program.

Nelson said if this bill is signed into law, thousands of hard-working families will be forced off their farms, and young people who want to get started in farming would be denied that opportunity.

Tom Giessel, Larned farmer, said farmers do not want this kind of decoupled welfare payment.

"They want a farm bill that will allow them to gain their income from the market and in that way stimulates the rural economy," he

INTERNATIONAL FORUM

Amnesty speaker notes conflicts existing among Nigerian people

Nigerians have been held hostage by their fellow countrymen for almost four decades and are now crying out for democracy

Anthony Ochiabutor, representative of Nigerians for Democracy, spoke to students and Manhattan residents about the political problems that plague Nigeria.

"Nigeria is held hostage today by a few Nigerians. Unless Nigerians and the international community come to the rescue of Nigerians today, there will not be a Nigeria for future Nigerians," Ochiabutor said.

Ochiabutor said he does not speak of his country as someone from the United States might speak about their country, because some of his fellow countrymen have decided to keep Nigeria hostage.

"Nigerians need to come to terms with the difficult truth that the key losers in this struggle will be the Nigerians and future Nigerians," Ochiabutor said.

With more than 120 million people, Nigeria is the most populous country in the African continent.

"It is blessed with vast natural resources, but greed and corruption have overtaken it," Ochiabutor said.

Northern Nigeria is primarily occupied by the Hausa tribe, the west predominately by the Yoruba tribe and the east by the Ibo tribe.

"Among these three there are hun-

dreds of ethnic groups within these tribes. For Nigeria to remain a united country these tribalistic problems must be addressed," Ochiabutor said.

Ochiabutor cited not only the problems of the diversified ethnic groups, but also the fact that since becoming an independent nation only one head of state has been elected by the people of Nigeria.

Despite presidential elections held in June 1993, President Babangida annulled the results, alleging that the candidates had been buying votes.

Declaring that a new election would be in the future, President Babangida installed his own civilian leader, Ernest Shonekan, who was replaced in November by General Sani Abacha.

"Today General Abacha has become so indifferent to wrong and right that he does mind exposing his own destructiveness to the world," Ochiabutor said.

Ochiabutor said Nigeria has been plagued by political and civil unrest since its independence, thus causing the current problems in Nigeria.

"History has it that no county has prospered during any political or civil unrest. How then can Nigeria prosper amidst great civil unrest and political

"Nigeria was once seen by the international community as the most stable, progressive, competent democratic developers of the African countries. But today Nigerians yearn for democracy and justice," Ochiabutor

He asked how the west, especially the United States and Britain, come to accept such a government as the status

"How long will it take the U.S. to realize that Nigeria's civil unrest today will become the problem of western nations tomorrow?" Ochiabutor said.

Ochaibutor also spoke of the problems created from the environmental protests that led to the execution of Nigerian activist Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight others.

"Ken Saro-Wiwa is a well-known environmental activist who protested the abuses of the land and ecology," said David Schmidt, professor in computer and information sciences.

Schmidt and other members of the Manhattan Amnesty International chapter began a campaign to raise awareness of the deteriorating human rights conditions in Kenya and Nigeria.

"Human rights is a global issue we all need to maintain and protect," Schmidt said.

FEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

student directory," Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc.,

Ben Clouse, Finance Committee chair for the Board of Student Publications, said many factors have affected the budget of Student Publications Inc., including a sharp increase in the cost of newsprint, which has risen 65 percent over the past two years. The increase in the cost of newsprint has forced the Wichita Eagle to stop deliveries to Manhattan, Johnson said.

Aaron Otto, chairman of the board, said measures have been taken

to combat costs, "We've cut the press run, cut training of staff, cut copies, cut travel. We've raised every price we can. We've raised the price of the ads, the Campus Directory - and the price of the Royal Purple is going up next year," he said.

Otto said the price of the Royal Purple will be raised from \$21 to \$24 next school year. Each copy of the Royal Purple costs \$43.77 to produce but can be bought for \$21.

"Students are paying half-price," Mark Tomb, privilege committee chairman, said. "The other half is being paid by student fee dollars."

"I think people like the Royal Purple, and people would be willing to pay more for it," he said. Tomb said Student Publications

Inc. needs to decide where to make up the costs. "There's still going to be some need for cost cutting, but I think the

decision made tonight doesn't kill the Royal Purple, and it doesn't kill the Collegian," he said. Linda Puntney, assistant director of Student Publications Inc. and

adviser to the Royal Purple, said the fee is important to keep costs of the Royal Purple down both to purchase and for organizations to be included. She said before a fee at the University of Arkansas was imple-

mented for its yearbook, organizations paid between \$250 and \$500 to be included in it. After the introduction of the fee, organizations were included for free.

"It is because of that fee that we don't have to tell organizations that it will cost \$500 to have their picture in it," Puntney said.

"If you guys cut the fee, I can tell you we are going to be in trouble," Puntney said. "I think it's important that you people consider the decisions you make now will affect people 20, 30 even 50 years from now," she said.

Otto said to make up for the increased cost, Student Publications Inc. will have to look at cutting the Collegian's circulation further and reducing the number of pages in each issue, both of which affects advertising dollars that can be brought in.

"When you have less papers, it not only hurts the students. It hurts our bottom line in advertising dollars," Otto said.

Otto said if there is no fee increase, next year some students

might not be able to find newspapers. Student Senate will have first readings of the Student Publications Inc. fee at Thursday's meeting. A twothirds majority vote is required to raise or lower the current fee. A simple majority is required to keep it the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We tested for salmonella, listeria and E. coli 0157-H7, putting 100,000 of each pathogen per square centimeter on the carcasses we tested. The system excelled, killing 99.9 percent of all the organisms we put on there," Phebus

E. coli bacteria has been in the news several times in the past few years and has reportedly been the blame for killing many infants, Phebus said.

The E. coli bacteria can be found in undercooked meat.

It can cause hemolytic uremic syndrome, which is life-threatening and is the most common cause for acute kidney failure in infants and children. Adults and adolescents can also contract the disease, which does not have

K-State was given approval by petition of the United States Department of Agriculture to do commercial testing.

commercial pasteurization chamber 35 feet in length was installed at an Excel packing plant in Sterling, Colo. The carcasses were evaluated micro-biologically before and after they were run through the steam chamber.

After two months of testing, studies found 90 percent of all genera bacteria was removed from the carcasses.

"That's tremendous," Phebus said. "They're the cleanest carcasses in history. There is almost nothing on them when they're steamed."

December 5, 1995, the United States Department Agriculture's Food and Safety Inspection

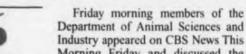
Service approved the commercial unit as an anti-microbial process Currently,

Excel is installing steam pasteurization chambers in the rest of their plants. including plants in Canada and Australia. Many other

companies are ordering and installing the product as well.

Phebus said K-State was honored to be able to be a part of the whole

shows a lot when people come to K-State. They knew we could do the job quick and right. We didn't drag our heels at all. We finished the project in a year and a half, and that's unheard of," he said.

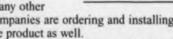


thing for us. It shows a lot when people come to K-State. They know we could do the job quick and right. We didn't drag our heels at all. We finished the project in a year and a half, and

> RANDY PHEBUS ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY

that's unheard of.





"It's a tremendous thing for us. It

Department of Animal Sciences and Industry appeared on CBS News This Morning Friday and discussed the It's a tremendous effect research will have on the beef "It happened at a very opportune time for the industry. There have been a lot of highly publicized outbreaks of HUS, which has caused a lull in the

> said. The graduate student leading the project, Abbey Nutsch, said the whole experience has been pretty over-

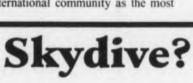
meat industry. Being on 'CBS This

Morning' was kind of like icing on the

cake to the whole process," Phebus

"It all started a year and a half ago with lab studies on a prototype piece of equipment. This past October we moved from a small experimental product to a large commercial prod-

"A year ago it started out as a project that I was just going to work on, and then it started mushrooming. It's been great. I never imagined a year and a half ago it would turn out to be this big."



You bet! Learn how with the K-State Parachute Club

General Information Meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Feb. 267, Stateroom 3

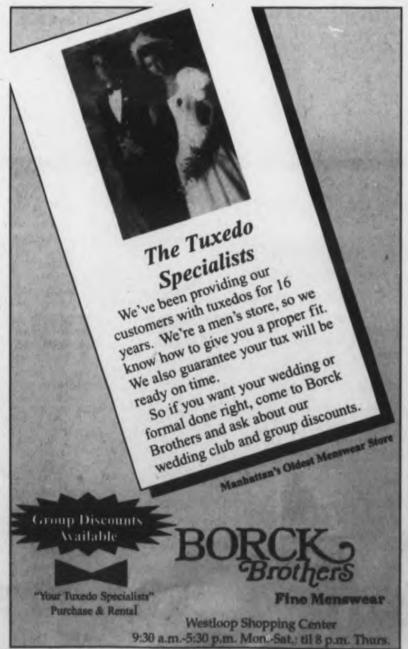
(back of cafeteria)



FIRST JUMP CLASSES

March 1, 2, 15,16 April 5, 6, 19, 20 May 3, 4

For more information or to reserve guaranteed seat Call Chris Leech, 587-8653









Today: mostly cloudy. See weather map, page 2.

inside OPINION .

K-STATE LIF

SPORTS . page 6 DIVERSIONS . page 7



Kansas State Historical Society

Section

Exp. Date 00/00

Newspaper

TUESDAY February 27, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 102



The busier the night, the better for Rusty Hall, a Manhattan Yellow Cab

driver. Hall receives 40-percent commission on all rides, or fares, as they

YELLOW CAB RIDE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cats to forfeit 11 wins due to ineligible players

 Urick said several student athletes received payments

Dan Lewerenz

K-State athletic director Max Urick announced Monday the women's basketball team has forfeited all of this season's games before Feb. 9, when Coach Brian Agler and senior point guard Carlene Mitchell were suspended.

K-State won 11 games before the suspensions, taking an 11-12 overall record, 3-6 in

Big 8 play, into the home game against Nebraska. action

resulted from the use of ineligible student ath-

letes, which was discovered during our recent investigation into the women's basketball program," Urick said in a statement released Monday night.

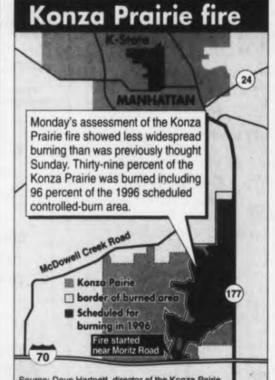
"Our investigation deter-

mined that several student athletes had received payment for impermissible employment in violation of the NCAA extrabenefits rule, including payment for summer camps and babysitting. This was reported to the director of eligibility at the NCAA, who restored the athletes' eligibility at the request of the institution.

Although Urick's statement said the players' eligibility was restored, Mitchell remains suspended from the team.

Ben Boyle, K-State sports information director, declined to

• See TEAMPage 10



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Fire burns 640 acres of Riley County

■ 39 percent of Konza Prairie burned in weekend fires

J. Scot Bucholz and Sarah Lunday

Small, smoldering fires burned Monday in the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area after a raging wild fire swept across the prairie

Doug Messer, assistant fire chief for Manhattan and Riley County Rural Fire Department, said the fires are no longer a threat, but if they picked up, crews would be called immediately.

Thirty-nine percent of the Konza

Prairie and 640 acres of open prairie in Riley County burned, Messer said.

Capt. Allen Raynor, with the Riley County Police Department, said it is speculation that a cigarette started the fire. "So this bit is wild speculation," Raynor said.

Raynor said people speculated about the cigarette because no equipment or people were working in the area of the fire's origin.

"We have no idea how the fire started," Messer said. "We have not found a source and may not because it is that close to the highway."

Riley County Police are not investigating the cause of the fire, Raynor

See KONZA Page 10

QUALIFIED ADMISSIONS

House approves state university admissions bill

Associated Press

TOPEKA - After trying 10 times in as many years, the Kansas Legislature might pass a measure to require its high school students to meet minimum standards before gaining admission into its six public universities.

The House on Monday tentatively approved, 66-56, a bill that would have Kansas join the rest of the nation in requiring its high school graduates to complete certain courses, obtain a minimum grade point average or score high enough on college entrance exams to get into the public universities.

Kansas is the only state that doesn't require graduates of its own high schools to meet minimum

The House will take final action on the bill Tuesday. If it passes, the Senate will take up the

Through the years, getting representatives to vote in favor of admission standards has proved a bigger hurdle than getting senators to support them.

"It's just not Kansas. I think it's elitism," said Rep. Doug Mays, R-Topeka, who voted against the

Mays and others argued in nearly four hours of debate that setting standards would create barriers, especially for poor students, to public universities. "The last thing we need are more barriers to

opportunity, more barriers to education in this state," said Rep. Jim Garner, D-Coffeyville. But the bill's sponsor, Rep. Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin, former president of the private Baker

University, said allowing all high school graduates into the universities sets many up for failure. If the bill passes, he said, the dropout rate among university freshmen could decrease, and the state may have to spend less on remedial education to

bring freshmen up to the college-level speed. "Perhaps a greater cost is the emotional cost that comes to mother and father and even the student, the emotional investment lost, when a kid fails,"

According to the the bill, students from Kansas • See BILL Page 10

66 We made banners and got paint all over ourselves. But my mom won't mind, because it washes out. 99

- Dylan Sultzer, fourth grader

at Riley County Grade School



▲ About 40-50 K-State students from Lynda Andrus' Art for Elementary Students class helped kindergarten through eighth graders at Riley County Grade School paint banners Monday. The project was to help broaden the students' understanding of other cultures.

◆ Terra St. Clair, junior in elementary education concentrating in special education, helps Mariya Vaughan, fourth grader at Riley County Elementary, paint her banner Monday at Riley County Grade School.

painting education

by Kimberly Hefling

News Digest-

LOCAL RESTAURANT CLOSES; **EMPLOYEES TAKEN ABACK**

Old Chicago Bar and Grill shut its doors Sunday, surprising both employees and patrons.

RAC Enterprises, the landlord corporation for the restaurant, said it is trying to get a new lease in the near future, S.M. Samarrai, RAC Enterprises Executive Director, said.

An associate of Old Chicago, who wished not to be identified, said, "At this point, to my knowledge, it is closed for approximately a couple of weeks until a buyer is found.

Samarrai said RMG Inc., the owner of the restaurant, took control of the restaurant last April. He said RMG has lost a lot of money and finally decided to close the restaurant.

Samarrai said the staff would probably

be rehired.

"We want to be fair with them. They are going to be paid," he said.

Students, children learn from

each other

Art is a reflection of one's culture, but it can also be used to

teach multiculturalism in the classroom. Tuesday, 40-50 K-State students from Lynda Andrus' Art for Elementary Students class met with students at Riley County Grade School to help broaden

their understanding of other cultures. "We made banners, and we got paint all over ourselves," Dylan Sultzer, fourth grader, said. "But my mom won't mind

,because it washes out. In 45-minute intervals, students rang-

ing from kindergarten to eighth grade entered the gymnasium to paint banners with the K-State students. Becky Schwartz, junior in elementary

education, said she was enjoying the day. "I love working with the kids they're so full of energy," Schwartz said. "It's fun to work with them in a different way such as with art."

John Donovan, junior in secondary art education, said his day began with kind of a rocky start.

"First thing this morning, I spilled water on some little fourth grader's project," Donovan said. "I felt bad, but he was really cheerful. He just got up and moved to a different spot."

Donovan said he believes art is an important aspect in the classroom.

"Art is necessary for a whole curriculum. It is an expression of ideas and creativity," Donovan said. "It's also a break in the day from other subjects, too."

In preparation for the day, the K-State students had painted banners representing cultures such as Native Americans and ancient Egypt, which were displayed as examples for the elementary students to

follow.

Julie Doyen, fifth-grade teacher, said her students used a symmetrical drawing of their names for their projects. Then a border was drawn around the name, and the miniature banner was painted.

"Each child's name represents a child hurt by the war in Bosnia," Doyen said. "The border represents fighting over the borders in that area."

Nicole Keller, fifth grader, said her class has been learning about the suffering in Bosnia.

"We learned that they are going through a hard time, and they don't have a lot of things," Keller said.

Keller said she liked meeting the K-State students. "It's fun to meet people who want to be

teachers and will teach someday," she said. See PAINT Page 10

In the news

▶ CLINTON TO PUNISH CUBA FOR DESTRUCTION OF 2 U.S. PLANES

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Clinton moved to punish Fidel Castro Monday by stepping up economic sanctions on Cuba as the "price for outrageous behavior," the destruction by Cuban MiGs of two unarmed U.S. aircraft.

The broad series of economic, diplomatic and political steps outlined Monday were intended to isolate Castro's government further and inoculate Clinton against jibes from Republican rivals.

The president approved measures targeting Cuban aviation, including restrictions on U.S. air travel to Cuba, a senior administration official said.

The president also planned to demand reparations from Cuba for survivors of the victims. The two Cessnas carried four Cuban Americans who worked with a Miami-based, anti-Castro exile organization, and all remain unaccounted for. The official said Clinton was expected to withdraw his objections to a bill in Congress that would punish companies doing business with

► MILITARY TO VISIT CAMPUS

organize the visit. Military personnel from almost 70 different countries will invade K-State's campus today, on a mission to observe an American university.

Students from Zimbabwe to the Philippines will arrive early for a full morning of orientation activities and leave later in the after-Agriculture.

The group is a part of the Fort Leavenworth Command and General Staff College and will be taking a tour, as well as visiting with Richard Elkins, director of admis-

"This is an opportunity for them to see what an American university is like," said Capt. Barry Adams, who has helped

Visiting K-State also brings the opportunity to improve international

Before departing, the group will browse the Union Bookstore.

By coming to K-State, the University can be an example for all international students. Adams said.

"We hope to show them that K-State can be an option."

North Dakota and South

Campaigning in

Georgia, Dole scanned

the political calendar for

announced the series of

including naming a new

"We're getting into a

comeback prospects

while his campaign

personnel changes,

chief strategist and a

very important month

reporters. "The changes

we're moving on. That's

have been made, and

new pollster.

here." Dole told

Dakota primaries.

Brent Smitko

▶ DOLE TRIES NEW STRATEGY

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - Tired of coming in second, Sen. Bob Dole put a new campaign team in place Monday, saying his polls had been too rosy and his ads too negative.

"I want to start winning," he said on the eve of three Western primaries

But Dole aides said it was unlikely the politically weakened Senate majority leader could expect a sweep on Tuesday in the Arizona,

relations, Adams said.

The plan is to have the visitors arrive at 8:30 a.m. for a reception in the Little Theatre followed by a campus tour at 9:30 a.m. and then a visit to the Department of

Announcements Committee reports Director's reports

Second readings								
Bill 95/96/76	Amnesty International fall '96 allocation							
Bill 95/96/77	Habitat for Humanity fall '96 allocation							
Bill 95/96/78	Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship fall '96 allocation							
Bill 95/96/79	College Republicans fall '96 allocation							
Bill 95/96/80	Black Student Union fall '96 allocation							
Bill 95/96/81	Hispanic American Leadership Organization fall							

Bill 95/96/83 KSU Alkido Club fall '96 allocation

First readings

Bill 95/96/89	International Coordinating Council fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/90	International Club fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/91	India Student Association fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/92	KSU Environmental Professionals fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/93	Students for Peace and Justice fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/94	Students for Sustainability fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/95	Thai Student Association fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/96	Vietnamese Student Association fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/97	Zairian Students of America fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/98	African Student Union fall '96 allocation

Held in committee

Held in committee Reference of Legislation Open period

Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions Adjournment

Senate agenda The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room. Call to order

Approval of Feb. 22 minutes Student

Bill 95/96/78	Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship fall '96 allocatio
Bill 95/96/79	College Republicans fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/80	Black Student Union fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/81	Hispanic American Leadership Organization fa '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/82	Native American Student Body fall '96 allocation

Bill 95/96/84 Students for Disability Awareness fall '96 allocation

Roll call

Open period

Bill 95/96/89	International Coordinating Council fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/90	International Club fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/91	India Student Association fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/92	KSU Environmental Professionals fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/93	Students for Peace and Justice fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/94	Students for Sustainability fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/95	Thai Student Association fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/96	Vietnamese Student Association fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/97	Zairian Students of America fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/98	African Student Union fall '96 allocation

Bill 95/96/49 Senator education requirements - Senate operations

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wh

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

At 4:11 p.m., Lisa Bleczinski reported minor damage to her 1988 Honda Accord in a hit-and-run accident in lot A-7.

At 4:20 p.m., Darrel Hase 519 Richards Drive, reported theft and criminal damage to two cable boxes in Martatt Hall. Loss was \$260.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

At 10:33 a.m., Doug Messer, Bosch Ranch, 2560 McDowell Creek Road, reported a Konza Valley and Ashland

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

At 1:46 a.m., criminal damage to a vehicle's driver-side window

Denver

lows

Yesterday's

PASERNA

highs and

At 10:15 p.m., a burglary and criminal damage to property report was filed at 925 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 2. Loss was \$120.

reported at 321 Moro St. Loss was

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

m Jardine Residence Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Thomas J. Frith Community Center. All residents are welcome.

AED is meeting at 8 tonight in Union 213. Applications for membership are due at the meeting. The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help spoken English in the Conversational English Program Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-

Adult Student Services will sponsor a brown-bag lunch from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union

BULLETINS

 Applications for Education Council are available in Bluemont 006. They are due 5 p.m. Friday, A mandatory information meeting is at 4:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 106. Student Foundation will meet at 6:30 tonight on the sixth floor of the KSU Foundation building. Hispanic American Leadership

Organization will meet at 6:30

 College of Human Ecology student ambassador applications are the dean's office March 15.

■ Blue Key Scholarship applications are available through Friday in the Dean of Student Life Office and the Office of Student Activities and

We take news tips! 532-6556

The Kansas State Collegian USPS 291 020), a student news paper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

STATE OUTLOOK

Very cold and mostly cloudy with

highs from 25-35 in the west to 45

in the southeast. Tonight, very cold

and mostly cloudy with lows around

zero in the northwest to 10-15 in

the southeast corner. Continued

cold Wednesday with partly sunny

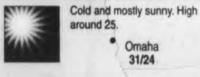
MANHATTAN WEATHER

tonight with the low around 5.

Garden City

40/20

Today Wednesday Very cold and mostly cloudy with a high near 30. North wind from 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy



MANHATTAN 38/29 Kansas City 64/39 Topeka 47/36

St. Louis .

78/61

skies and highs from 25 to 35.

Now that you have

46/33

shot your FRIENDS

shot your CO-WORKERS

> shot your FAMILY

shot your SIGNIFICANT OTHER



It's time to see the results.

The Royal Purple yearbook, Blaker Studio Royal and University Photography will be displaying the proofs of Shoot Yourself 1996 in the Union, outside the Stateroom

> 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 28-29. Picture costs are \$3-4x6, \$5-5x7, \$10-8x10

University





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KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Rusty Hall, cab driver for Yellow Cab Co., records the delivery of a suitcase in a log after dropping off the luggage at the house of its owner. Cab drivers with Yellow Cab pick up luggage from the Manhattan Municipal Airport when airlines have misdirected it, in addition to normal fares.



by William Burdette

The radio crackled to

"Nine-six?" the voice said over the radio. It was 6 p.m., and Rusty Hall would be

on the road for another 12 hours. However, he would not even make it outside the Manhattan area.

Hall would spend the entire night driving around Manhattan in a sunshine yellow sedan, searching for those who rely on taxi cabs for transportation.

"Check, nine-six," Hall, cab driver,

"I need you at Blockbuster Video," the dispatcher said.

"Check - the one up there by Taco Bell?" Hall asked.

"Check," the dispatcher said. The cab headed in the direction of

Blockbuster Video. It was Thursday night and,

although Hall said Friday and Saturday nights are the worst, it could be a busy one.

He said it was payday at Fort Riley, and the bars were going to be busy. Picking up people from the bars is a large part of Hall's job - and it isn't always easy.

"I have gotten a hold of some different drunks as I was getting done that were just crazy," Hall said. "The worst I ever had was some guy getting

sick in the back "I've gotten to of my cab right behind me see some and it's hard to different drunks clean that stuff as I was getting In addidone that were just crazy."

Rusty Hall

pick up passen-"We get a lot of trouble-makers right down there from Bombers when they close up," Hall said. "There always seems to be a fight going on

tion to vomiting

passengers, Hall

said there are

some bars where

it is harder to

outside of there just as they close." Even though it was to be a busy night, Hall said he likes it that way because it keeps him from getting

"As long as I am busy, I am wide awake," Hall said.

When things do slow down, Hall finds time for a nap.

"Some mornings about 2:30, it goes absolutely dry, and there is no place to check out," Hall said. "So I just go down to Dillons parking lot and get everything finished up and take a nap."

If he has time to catch a nap, Hall said he makes sure to tell the dispatcher where he is and also lets the security guard at Dillons know he's catching a few winks.

"I know the security guards down there," Hall said. "One of them patrols outside and I'll talk to him for a while and let him know I am going to take a nap. That way I don't have to worry about getting bonked on the head."

be a legitimate concern depending on where Hall has to drive, he said.

"That doesn't seem to be too much of a problem over here, but when I go over to (Junction City), it is a different story," Hall said. "There are different places over there where they'll actually have another driver follow somebody until they drop off their passengers. Certain areas of (Junction City) are known nasty spots."

the radio, once again, cut into our con-

"I can go this way anyway," Hall

The busier the night, the better for Hall. Yellow Cab drivers get 40-percent commission on all rides, or fares, as they call them. In addition to com-

No matter how busy the night is,

sometimes he has to take a break.

"Sometimes, even if I'm busy, I'll take a break, because if I've got to go to the bathroom, I've got to go," Hall

On the way to Bowinkle's, the radio broke in again. This time it was to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house for

a pick-up. On the way to the ATO house, Hall said on a really busy night he has dri-

has driven in a night was 69 miles. After dropping off the passenger from the ATO house, Hall called in the

"Nine-six, drop," Hall said into his

It wasn't long before the radio

Now Hall is off to the Kwik Shop in Aggieville for another pick-up. As he pulled into the parking lot of the Kwik Shop to wait for his fare, a car behind him honked.

The next passenger got into the car. "Where are you headed tonight?"

Hall asked.

"I'm heading to three stops with you," the passenger, Caroline Tetschner, reporter for KKSU-AM

• See TAXI Page 10

(NO coupon needed,



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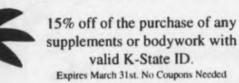
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"Getting bonked on the head" can

"Nine-six?" the dispatcher said as

'Check, nine-six," Hall answered. "Blockbuster Video canceled," the

dispatcher said. "Check," Hall said.

said. "I could go over by Bowinkle's, but it's a little too early for Bowinkle's. They've got a dart tournament or a pool tournament. That's normally a heavy Thursday night when they have different tournaments going."

mission, they also make tips.

ven more than 200 miles. The least he

crackled and buzzed again.

"You can go around me, thank you!" he yelled as he shook his head.

580 radio, said.

"First to 1800 Little Kitten Avenue," she said.

"We are eventually coming back here," Tetschner said. "I am picking up keys. I lost my keys so I have to go to my landlord, and then I have to get the keys to my house to get my car keys, then come back to K-State to unlock my car."

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Opinion

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COLLEGIANopinion

Qualified admissions an idea that's past due

QUICKread

► Students should support a bill in the Kansas Legislature which would establish qualified admissions in regents universities.

Where education is concerned, Kansas is in the middle ages.

Every state except Kansas requires its high school graduates to fulfill admissions requirements to be accept-ed at their state schools.

Monday night, the Kansas House of Representatives tentatively approved a qualified admissions bill.

We say it's about time. For the past 10 years, Kansas representatives and senators such as the bill's sponsor, Rep. Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin, have been trying to set qualifications. For those same 10 years, bills such as this one have failed.

The House will take final action on the bill today, and if it passes, the Senate will vote on it.

According to the the bill, Kansas high school graduates would have to meet one of three requirements to

enter regents schools: have a composite of 21 on the ACT, rank in the top one-third of their graduating class or have a 2.0 GPA out of high school.

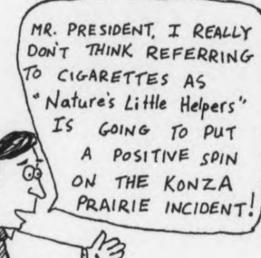
This is not unreasonable. High school graduates are all too often unprepared for K-State.

K-State students should support the bill. One day, those same high schools that graduated us will be grad-uating our children. Would we want our children to receive a sub-par education because there are no standards to meet? The education system must be forced to provide a quality education for every student.

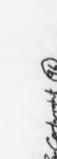
K-State's administrators should support the measure. Although it might result in decreasing enrollment, the real issue at hand is education. What is more important - profit or

Notes from the underground

SOMEWHERE IN THE EXECUTIVE OFFICES OF THE TOBACCO COMPANIES CATERING TO THE MIDWEST ...







Myview

ROBERT

Gorton

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

INTERNET SHOULD BE **AVAILABLE FOR COURSES**

I didn't get to read the Collegian's editorial on the SLIP connection fee, but from the letters to the Collegian Feb. 20, it appears at least one instructor is requiring the use of the Internet in course work. The Internet is another tool among many tools that are available for academic learning. If faculty and students are expected or required to make use of it, free access should be provided. It is no different than using the library or computer services.

There are many students who commute long distances, and there are disabled persons who may not be able to come to campus in the evenings to obtain access to Internet. On the other hand, if congestion in the evening is the problem, access time should be limited to a certain number of hours per semester. This should take care of those surfers who get carried away or get caught in the web for too long. Not too long ago, we all had computing center accounts with limited CPU time. The same should work for the SLIP connection.

Alex Mathews civil engineering professor

COLUMNIST GENERALIZES INSTEAD OF USING FACTS

I think sophomore physics major Lach Franquemont has had too many apples fall on his head while testing the law of

In his column linking poverty and crime, he started with facts about incarceration rates among western industrialized countries. Lach should have stopped there, but since he had a few more hundred words to write, he strayed to a point of making assumptions based on common sense with implications of fact.

Call me old-fashioned, but I tend to rely a little more on empirical evidence. A lot of people still believe in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny, but I do not want to be the one to tell them otherwise.

More cops, more prisons and longer sentences do not reduce the crime rate or affect recidivism. Prisons and longer sentences only temporarily incapacitate. Whether they deter is another discussion.

Franquemont chooses to use teenage murder as the basis of his definitive statement that there is a causal link between poverty and crime. There are some things that immediately come to mind: Crime includes a larger array of offenses besides murder; everybody in the United States has committed some traffic, misdemeanor or felony crime, but not everyone has been caught; white-collar and corporate crime causes more financial loss, injury and death than all street crime combined; if poverty causes crime, how would Lach explain the convictions of Pete Rose, Ted Bundy, Michael Miliken and James Colson? Does poverty explain the pending murder charges against DuPont?

Franquemont uses coincidence to imply causation. Since six out of seven youth arrested for violent crimes in Los Angeles are African American or

Hispanic, and that is the same proportion of African Americans and Hispanics living in poverty, then poverty among these groups causes crime. But there are more poor whites in the United States than any

Let me see if I have grasped this by using another example. Since only onethird of the convicted felons go to prison, and that one-third ate Spam as children, then common sense would dictate that Spam causes one to be incarcerated. Maybe Lach is onto something here, and perhaps he should change his major to criminology.

There is evidence the criminal justice system discriminates in who is arrested and convicted, but that is a quantum leap from explaining who commits crime. I will let Lach explain his stereotypical beliefs to the African American, Hispanic and the poor who do not com-

Tom Powell graduate student in sociology

EDITORS SHOULD HAVE USED A DICTIONARY

I am really looking forward to the musical presentation by the bison roaming the range out at Konza Prairie. In your article on page 3 of the Feb. 22 Collegian, it states, "Renovation of the house is underway, and we plan to get started on the bison chorale this summer." Perhaps Sunset Zoo could be contacted to provide various animal members to form an orchestra to accompany the bison chorale.

Don Seedle associate professor of veterinary

READER GIVES ALTERNATIVE **FACTS ABOUT CONDOM USE**

I couldn't help but notice that along with St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14 is National Condom Day according to the A.S.H.A. "Condom-grams" were sold in the Union. "What a great idea," some said. Me? I wonder how many unwanted pregnancies began that night. How many people contracted a sexually-transmitted disease Wednesday night believing they were safe using a condom?

While I appreciate efforts to curb the epidemic of sexually-transmitted diseases, I cannot understand why groups such as S.H.A.P.E. focus on these unreliable sheets of latex. Why are we taught that condoms are a way to be safe? At an institution of higher learning, we must concern ourselves with the facts.

Here are some facts about condoms that many people do not know. These facts come from a pamphlet titled "Teaching your kids to say no to sex," by Dr. James Dobson. Some of the information was also gathered through interviews with Dr. Donald Philgreen of

An uncompromised condom is one which has not been stored below 32 degrees Fahrenheit or above 90 degrees Fahrenheit. It has not been under pres sure and is less than one year old. (Note

that this already rules out most condoms you will ever actually see - those shipped overland by trucks in the summer and winter, those stacked under other shipping crates and without a doubt the one you're sitting on in your wallet.)

This ideal uncompromised condom is checked by quality control at a factory before it is shipped out. (Note also that a few are randomly selected to represent an entire case.) The instrument used can detect pores as small as 13-15 microns in diameter. The head of a sperm cell is 3-5 microns in diameter. This is the rough equivalent of a tennis ball passing through a hula-hoop. If you still feel safe, consider the AIDS virus, which is 0.01 microns in diameter, roughly 400 times smaller than the sperm.

But condoms are statistically 65-90 percent effective, at least in preventing pregnancy, right? Yes, this is true. On the other hand, the "calendar method," based on a woman's menstrual cycle, is 76 percent effective without any kind of "barrier" or chemical along with it. This is because there are only about three days out of about every 30 when a woman is capable of becoming pregnant. Doesn't this help to shed some light on the condom's 10 percent failure rate?

Finally, I must admit that condoms do provide a limited amount of protection, although more limited than I think most of us realize. Aside from abstinence (my personal choice - if for no other reason, it's 100 percent effective against both pregnancy and STDs), it's better than nothing. But condoms are far from safe.

A final consideration: During a year of having sex without a condom, one doctor estimated that you have an 85 percent chance of getting a sexually-transmitted disease. With the safety of condoms as questionable as it is pertaining to protection from STDs, the question you really have to ask yourself is - would you have sex, using a condom, with someone that you knew had the AIDS virus? Safe sex in years to come will be revealed as the greatest lie ever told to our generation. Know the odds before you gamble with your future and quite possibly your life.

Harold Taylor sophomore in arts and sciences

COLLEGIAN OBLIVIOUS TO KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS

Editor,

A recent Collegian editorial asked students to support the Varsity Theatre as switched to an art-house format. However, the Collegian seems oblivious to the existence of the Kaleidoscope Films Committee, which brings art house films, as well as cult classics and foreign films, to the Union every week.

Admission is only \$1.75, which is less than half of what the Varsity charges. The sound and projection systems are both high-quality, and Forum Hall is far more spacious than the cramped confines of the Varsity.

While I think it's great that we've got another art-house in Manhattan, it is still important not to ignore the one right here on campus.

Colin Rafferty sophomore in engineering



s far as national crusades go, the war on drugs has been about as successful as the conversion to the metric system.

In light of this failure it may be time to discuss other options in dealing with the drug problem options as radical as legal-

The philosophy behind legalization is there are two kinds of drug-related crimes, that of the addict and that of the system. The addict's crimes

are acts of individual desperation. Eager for a fix, one may burglarize, rob or turn to prostitution to obtain the necessary

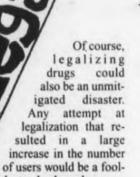
Drugs can also make an already violent person more likely to act out against others. Legalization alone would do little to

combat this type of crime. Legalization would take care of crimes of the system.

Two classes of criminal would totally disappear: the drug user, in that use alone would no longer be illegal; and the drug distributor, since neither illegal smuggling, dealing nor manufacture would be necessary if drugs were legally available.

Criminal organizations that rely on drug profits from street gangs to motorcycle gangs to various ethnic mafia would thus be hurt. Those innocents previously caught in the crossfire of drug-inspired turf wars would be spared.

Finally, legal drugs would be subject to taxes. The revenue raised by the sale of drugs could be funneled toward treatment, education and law enforcement. Drug users - and not the rest of society - would for once be paying the costs associated with their drug



ish step backwards. But it would seem that legalization would create increased access to drugs, and this in turn would create an increase in the number of users. An increase in users would see an increase in crimes of the addict.

In areas where drugs are already easily available and the gang warfare inspired by drug trafficking is seen by residents as more of a threat than the junkies themselves, this may be an acceptable trade-off, but elsewhere such a situation would not be tolerat-

The challenge, then, is to find a way to have legal drugs, but to keep people from from using them.

Since I have yet to hear of a plan for legalization that adequately addresses this issue, I cannot with a clear conscience advocate the legalization of anything stronger than marijuana at this time.

Still, considering the alternatives, I hold out hope that our society can mature enough to someday handle

Of all the options, this is the most American.

After all, at the heart of our country is the idea that a free people should be able to make their own choices and take the consequences, whatever they

It would be easy to stomp out drugs in a police state - closed borders, door-to-door searches and public executions work wonders - but our goal is a free society.
Someday, that may also mean the

freedom to use drugs.

Robert Gorton is a senior in

German and history.

■ Today — Faculty artist Frank Sidorfsky, clarinet, 8 p.m., All Faiths Chapel.

■ Wednesday — Black History Month: "The Life and Times of the Buffalo Soldier," by the Nicodemus Group, 7 p.m., Union Little Theatre.

K-STATE

Manhattan resident Edith Noakes from Kansas State Agriculture College in 1916, when tuition rates were \$1 a month. Noakes lived in the country, at 410 18th St., and paid \$6 rent on a two-bedroom house.

Edith Noakes' K-State experience included \$6/month for rent, \$1/month for tuition and no bars in Aggieville

story by L.L. Livengood

photos by Steve Hebert

years has come and gone since her graduation, but Edith Noakes continues.

Noakes, looking out the window of her little white house with red shutters, reminisces about the college she graduated from in 1916.

She and her brother lived past the city limits of Manhattan, on 18th Street, while attending Kansas State Agriculture College.

"We lived quite primitively out in the country," Noakes said.

They rented a two-room house at 410 18th St. with no running water, no lights and no heat all for \$6 a month.

"Rooms downtown were real modern with bathrooms," Noakes said, "but rent was cheaper in the country,

so lots of students did it. Their rent and groceries came out of the \$25 a month they had between them, she said.

At the beginning of the term, their mother wouldn't send them \$1,000 like some mothers do for current students. She would send them each an extra \$25 to pay for tuition and books, Noakes said.

Tuition rates were \$1 a month, or \$9 for the three terms during the year. The remaining \$16 went to books, she

Noakes said students protested when a health program was implemented, raising tuition costs 50 cents either on the month or the term.

Just as students do now, she said she walked four blocks to the 16th Street gate to go to class, walking

home and back for lunch. "People didn't have cars when I first came," Noakes said. "Everybody walked everywhere. On Sundays, we went through the park to the methodist

church on fifth Street." enrollment of 2,000 was a shock for someone from a small town Wakefield, she said.

"It was a **Edith Louise Alsop**

big change for a country girl who had never been past her back-

yard," Noakes said. Noakes, who studied to be a teacher,

attended classes four days a week. Like most students now, she said she didn't know what she was going to

be when she first got to KSAC. "Teaching was about the only thing woman could do in those days,

Noakes said. She said she majored in mathematics and took all the science she could.

"Mathematics you can believe in," Noakes said. "If a thing is true, it's always true."

Courses were laid out for students until their junior year, she said. "I had to take cooking and sewing,"

1916 senior Royal Purple yearbook photo Noakes said. "Oh, I just hated that. It was just time wasted. I despised it, but I had to do it."

Students during this era were also required to attend chapel every morning, she said Some of the boys did not care too

much for chapel and would walk down to the gates to smoke, because smoking was not allowed on the school grounds, Noakes said.

Chapel was a time for hometown entertainment and singing of the school song accompanied by the

school orchestra, she said. "It was all home talent," Noakes said. "We didn't have to have anyone

shipped in." Eventually the school only required chapel twice a week and then

once a week, Noakes said. This left time for literary societies. The dues for these societies started at 10 cents; however, students com-

plained that was too much, so they lowered it to 5 cents, Noakes said. Noakes belonged to the Franklin Literary Society, and with her blue eyes sparkling from behind her glasses, said she took great pride in memo-

rizing and performing her readings. A competition between the seven to nine societies was once a year, she said.

The competition in the 3,000-seat auditorium required students to write, memorize and recite an oration for a grand prize of a \$20 gold piece, Noakes said.

The Franklin Literary Society would have a hay rack ride every spring, and the group would picnic,

build a bonfire and play ball, she said. These literary societies were in competition with the sororities and

fraternities on campus, she said. "A lot of people in the community didn't approve of the sororities and fraternities," Noakes said. "They won out, though. They're still around today, and the literary societies are not."

Football and basketball were forms of entertainment then, just as they are now. "I could stand on my tiptoes and

watch all the games in Memorial Stadium from my front porch," she said.
"KU was the biggest game we had." Noakes said. "Year after year,

KU kept beating KSAC." Noakes said there was a shepherd's crook, and once a year during the KU/KSAC game, a class would hand it to another class to hide for the year while the other classes looked for it. She said it would never be shown in daylight until the next KU/KSAC game.

After a big win, students would gather on Poyntz Avenue for a Shirttail Parade, Noakes said.

"Boys would untuck their shirt tails, and everyone would grab onto the hips of the person in front of them and snake down the street, singing and dancing," she said. "They'd sing the school song and ask bystanders to join in."

"They would be there half the night," Noakes said. "There was never any scrape or fight."

Entertainment was not limited to ports but did not include Aggieville like it does today.

"Aggieville was a business district with a couple of banks and grocery



stores," Noakes said. "They had a few

One of these parades was a May

"It would take them about six

Day parade with a queen and court

months to choose a queen," Noakes

said, "but we'd wind the Maypole and

Winter had its entertainment, too.

Poyntz Avenue so students could sled,

behind me, people in front of me and

on top of me, and I thought I was never going to breathe again," Noakes said, "but I went down a-yellin' like

Noakes laughingly said people would wait their turn to slide down the

hill and sometimes end up overturned.

to 25 years of teaching in Kansas and

Nebraska, living through five wars

mother's rocking chair, Noakes said

she wouldn't reveal her age.
"You make a guess, and whatever

you guess is all right with me," she said.

ed in her days at KSAC.

too young," Noakes said.

It is a game, Noakes said, that start-

"I dated a boy who always wanted

to know how old I was," she said."It

just sounded like he was buying a

horse and wanted to look at the teeth."

She said age always counts against

"You're always too old or always

Sitting back in what was once her

and the Great Depression, she said.

Noakes' education at KSAC led her

The mayor would close the hill on

"I got on that sled with people

have our parade down Moro.'

dances and some parades.

chosen, she said.

Noakes said.

the rest of 'em."

I had to take cooking and sewing. Oh, I just hated that. It was just time wasted. I despised it, but I had to do it.



A lot of people in the community didn't approve of the sororities and fraternites. They won out, though. They're still around today, and the literary societies are not.

1916 KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE





FILE PHOTO BY KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Even though warm weather provided the baseball team plenty of practice time, it came up short last weekend against No. 16 Arkansas. K-State was swept by the Razorbacks, 6-7, 5-9 and 3-11. Above, members of the team during a scrimmage

Cats' sluggers slipping, fall to 5-3 at Arkansas

Shana Newell

Following a three-game sweep by Arkansas (13-0), ranked No. 5 in one collegiate poll and No. 23 in another, the K-State baseball team (5-3) found itself in the doldrums.

Or so pitcher Matt Koeman said. "We were really down after the second game, and after the third we were in the doldrums," he said. "We went down there thinking we were a pretty good ball team. It really woke us up.

Heading into the series, the Cats had accumulated 90 runs in five games, an average of 18 runs per game. Its opponents had not even been close.

But the story changed as cold bats, a hard wind and poor defense held the Cats to 14 runs for the series as they lost 6-7, 5-9 and 3-11 to the Razorbacks.

As the starting pitcher for K-State on Friday, right-hander Koeman (1-1) said Arkansas was a solid ball team that was

"They don't have a lot of exceptional power, but they have great speed," Koeman said. "They have three or four guys who can steal second or third base. That can cause problems for you as a pitcher, because it can start off a big inning.

And big innings are exactly what hurt the Cats.

In game one, the Cats were ahead by three runs going into the bottom of the eighth. But the Razorbacks refused to die and came back to tie the game at six.

It all ended in the bottom of the 10th inning, as Arkansas moved its runners. With two outs, relief pitcher Brian Thompson, in for Koeman, hit the third batter he faced that inning, second baseman Kenderick Moore. Mike Moriarity, in as a pinch hitter, singled, advancing Moore to second.

A second pinch hitter, Ryan Lundquist, came to bat. But before he could make contact, Moriarity stole second as Moore stole third. Lundquist then singled, advancing both runners and ending the game.

The story was very similar in game two as the Cats and the Hogs were tied at five going into the bottom of the sev-

But a four-run inning by the Razorbacks, led by shortstop Jason McConnell, was enough to keep the

Defensively, Koeman said the Cats still need to work on some basics.

"We're a little raw yet," he said. "We hadn't been put in a lot of tough situations yet. Arkansas really exposed some of our weaknesses."

But those weaknesses were not very weak, Koeman said.

"We know we're capable of being a really solid team," he said.

"Offensively, the pitchers got a little ahead of our batters in the count. We weren't being very aggressive at the plate. In the third game, we hit a lot of balls hard, but the wind was blowing in and they didn't travel far."

Wildcat ba	seball
Game 3 score by innings	RHE

Game 3 score by innir	ngs		R	H	E
K-STATE000	200	010	3	8	3
Arkansas112	004	03	11	11	2

K-State	Wildco	ats	(5	-3	1)	
Name	Position		-			RE

Adam Greend	5	0	0	0	0	A	1000
Chris Hess	5	0	1	0	0	0	
Scott Poepard2b	5	1	1	0	0	0	players
Jason Bichelmeyerlf	3	1	0	1	1	1	
Todd Fereday3b	4	(1)	3	0	0	1	
David Hendrix1h	3	0	1	1	1	1	
Heath Scheasersa	4	0	2	11	0	1	1-
Paul Cranford	. 0	0	0	0	2		
Frank Gappaph	1	0	0	0	0	0	(3500)
Mike Gardner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matt Millerdh	.4	0	0	0	0	2	
Totals	34	3	8	3	4	10	

K-State pitchers	ID		_	ER	00	90
Hame	IP.	n	п	EU	DD	30
Vanz 1-1	51	a	0	6	A	2

Source: Sports Information

Thompson Johnson

► RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Cats, UNL win titles in recreation tourney

The Association of College Unions International Region 11 Recreation Games Tournament was at the K-State Student Union Feb. 24 and 25.

Students from colleges around the area competed in billiards, bowling and table ten-

Students from across the region were competing for the top spot in their category for a chance to go to nationals against top qualifiers from the 15 regions across the country. The national tournaments will be in various cities around the country. The top billiards winners will move on to competition at Gainesville, Fla., while the bowling and table tennis top competitors will move on to Atlanta.

"The tournament is held here every year because we are the only school left in the Union that is big enough to handle it," recreation manager Terri Eddy said. "This is our sixth-consecutive year of hosting the tourna-

"The numbers are a little down this year from last year. Several schools didn't come for whatever reasons."

Thirteen schools competed in the billiards eight-ball, double-elimination tournament, in which Terry Young from Wichita State won the men's division, and Kris Roth from K-State won the women's division.

In table-tennis competition, nine men competed in individual competition along with two men's doubles teams. Josh Bartel from K-State won the individual men's top spot, while the doubles team of Bartel and Joel Moots from K-State won the team com-

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln men's and women's bowling teams lived up to their No. 1 ranking as they easily won the top spots in both divisions.

Nine men's and seven women's teams entered the competition in which the Nebraska men's team blew away the rest of the competition, with a total score of 8,899 dropped pins, 356 more than its closest competitor. K-State placed sixth in the competition with a total score of 7,835 dropped pins.

In the women's competition, the UNL team won the competition by a total of 776 dropped pins. Its total score of 8,566 would have been good enough for second place in the men's division. The second place women's team was Wichita State, which dropped 7,790 pins. K-State did not enter af women's team, as no students signed up to try out for competition.

Wildcats' seniors proved they have more than talent

Myview

McCormick

It was Senior Day last Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum, and it was the last game for Tyrone Davis, Elliot Hatcher, George Hill and Brian Gavin. They were all supposed to start. They did.

Hatcher and Davis were supposed to lead their team to an upset against the No. 5 team in the nation. That would have been a nice way to finish their last home game.

But it was on Senior Day, and three freshmen showed the crowd of 13,500 what it could expect for years to come.

Leading the way was freshman guard Ayome May. Before Saturday's contest, May was averaging

6.6 points, 3.6 rebounds and just about two steals per game. On top of that, he had shot 18 of 30 from the charity stripe (60 percent).

Against Kansas, he surpassed all of those marks. May collected a career-high 20 points, six rebounds and four steals. At the charity stripe, May was a perfect four-of-four.

Maybe not as noticeable was the play of freshmen Manny Dies and Shawn Rhodes. Playing nearly 11 minutes, Rhodes

recorded only two points but had two blocks and a steal. Playing in his longest stint in quite a

while, Dies played nearly 17 minutes. Dies recorded three points, two blocks and two steals. His only field goal of the game was a hesitated, thunderous dunk

"It seemed like old times with that dunk," Dies said.

"I was waiting, because I was worried about traveling. But anytime you can get a dunk like that, it will give you some confidence.'

So, it was on Senior Day when the freshmen and two sophomores scored 33 out of K-State's 66 points.

"Coach was subbing them in and out

throughout the entire game," Hatcher said. "They did a good job when they were in. They are the future for K-State basketball."

Many might look at the performance of seniors Tyrone Davis and Elliot Hatcher and

be disappointed. Davis was 4-of-12 from the field, and Hatcher was 6-of-16. Plus, many might think Hatcher didn't play a good defensive game, compared to the play of Jacque Vaughn.

Yes, Vaughn was 4-of-5 from the three-point mark. scoring 20 points overall. But that wasn't all Hatcher's fault. I'm here to tell you that given the same circumstances again, Vaughn would not have the same performance.

Vaughn is not the type of shooter who is always going to be able to just pull up off the dribble and train the long bombs. During the years, he just hasn't been the most accurate three-point shooter. I will give Vaughn credit for having a great game, but he was just in the zone. Come tournament time, don't expect to see similar performances out of

With Davis, you must remember that he was playing on a sore ankle that was injured against Missouri. But Davis kept on through the pain, playing nearly 38 minutes.

"I was playing through a lot of pain today," Davis said. "I'm very sore and tired." But the true class of these seniors was

shown after the game. Coming off your last home game, with a tough defeat, feeling tired and sore, it would

have been easy to skip out on the media and go home. But Davis and Hatcher didn't. They came out and answered all the questions the media had to toss at them. Even though most of the spotlight went to

the youth of K-State, two of K-State's seniors showed them the true meaning of senior leadership on Senior Day.

BIG 8 BASKETBALL

Mizzou doesn't sweep Hawks

Associated Press

LAWRENCE - Jacque Vaughn, the Kansas assist specialist who has suddenly turned into a scorer, had 17 points Monday night, and the Jayhawks third-ranked turned back a Missouri challenge early in the second half for an 87-65 win.

Kansas (24-2 overall, 12-1 Big 8) had a 53-35 lead trimmed in half when the Tigers scored the first nine points in the first four minutes of the second half. But Vaughn hit a three-pointer and made a free throw as the Jayhawks pulled away.

Vaughn, who scored 20 points in Kansas' win over K-State last weekend, was backed by 16 points from Scot Pollard.

Missouri (16-12, 6-7) was unable to handle Kansas' press and fell behind 68-47 with about 14 minutes left after Pollard finished off a three-point play. Sammie Haley led the

Tigers with 12 points. Julian and Jason Winfield Sutherland added nine each. Missouri, whose chances for an NCAA tournament

bid were further damaged, finished with 24 turnovers. The Tigers, who handed Kansas its only conference loss this season, may now have to win the Big 8's tour-

nament to make the NCAA The Kansas defensive pressure continually forced Missouri into some erratic

passing, and the physical inside play of the Jayhawks proved frustrating. Tigers coach Norm Stewart and center Simeon Haley were both given technical fouls in the half for

protesting the officiating on

Kansas' home court. Departing Kansas seniors Sean Pearson and Calvin Rayford provided some immediate spark. Pearson scored the first

basket on a driving layup after the tipoff, and Rayford stole the ball on Missouri's first possession and drove the length of the court for a But despite 12 first-half

turnovers, the Tigers hung with Kansas and gained a 17-17 tie with just over 13 minutes to play on a three-point-er by Sutherland.

Both teams broke down after that.

Missouri could not inbound the ball as Kansas put on a press and was forced to call a timeout.

After the timeout, the Tigers threw the ball away The Jayhawks finally got

rolling again on a pair of free throws by Ryan Robertson to start the run that finished the

The Jayhawks held a 51-35 lead at halftime.

Wildcats' netters shock Wichita State in duals

tributing writer

The K-State women's tennis team continued its successful spring dual campaign Saturda, as it defeated in-state rival Wichita State, 8-1. The win improved the Cats' record to 2-1 this spring.

K-State entered the contest with an even 1-1 record. Wichita State entered the contest as two-time defending Missouri Valley Conference Champions.

"They had a very good team this year," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "Their top-two doubles teams were strong last year, and they look a lot stronger this year." As strong as the Shockers' doubles team

appeared to be, the Cats had little trouble in defeating them. Playing at No. 1 doubles for a change was Karina Kuregian and Lena Piliptchak. In previous meets, it was Yana Dorodnova and Karen Nicholson playing at the No. 1

"Over the past couple of weeks, Karina and Lena have been playing much better in practice," Bietau said. "But I wouldn't call

any of our changes permanent."

Kuregian and Piliptchak easily adjusted the No. 1 spot, defeating the Shockers' No. I team of Jane White and Alison Passmore. Kuregian and Piliptchak cruised to a 8-4

victory. The No. 2 doubles team, Dorodnova and Nicholson, cruised to a smashing 8-2 victory against Dana Lomshek and Annette Hartman.

In the No. 3 spot, Nikki Lagerstrom and Chris Schulte teamed up to win a hard-

fought doubles match. They beat Lisa Field and Colleen McLarty in a tight match, 9-7. "I'm not sure why they had their No. 1

player playing at the No. 3 doubles slot,"

Bietau said. "But from my perspective, it was good to have our No. 3 doubles team play and beat a good quality team."

In singles action, the Cats took five out of six from the Shockers. The only defeat for the Cats came at the No. 3 spot, where Piliptchak provided the most exciting match of the day. Piliptchak was defeated

by White in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 5-7. "Lena was in a very close match. She had some opportunities to come out with a

victory," Bietau said. At the No. 1 spot, K-State's Dorodnova served up another victory in singles play,

defeating Field, 6-1, 6-4. Kuregian had not played in K-State's first two matches this season, as she was recovering from Graves' Disease. Kuregian made the most of her first match this season, as she easily defeated Annette Hartman, 6-0, 6-1.

"Karina looked very good today," Bietau said. "She didn't get worn out in her singles match, and she completely took over in

At the No. 6 spot for the Cats was Schulte picking up a victory.

After winning the first set 6-2, Schulte dropped the second, 2-6. Schulte was able to come back and take the third set 6-3.

Also picking up wins for K-State in singles action was Nicholson and Lagerstrom. Both gathered up straight set victories.

AP Top 25

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place

votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 25, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking. Team Record Pts PR

0 0 0 1 2

0.1 3 1 3 3 0

0.2 0 1 0 0

1. Kentucky (64)	24-1	1,648	2
2. Massachusetts (2)	26-1	1,563	1
3. Kansas	23-2	1,496	5
4. Connecticut	25-2	1,469	3
5. Purdue	23-4	1,327	7
6. Villanova	23-4	1,272	4
7. Cincinnati	21-3	1,265	6
8. Georgetown	23-5	1,185	11
9. Texas Tech	24-1	1,174	9
10. Utah	22-5	949	8
11. Arizona	21-5	944	13
12. Penn St.	19-4	881	14
13. Wake Forest	18-5	869	10
14. Memphis	20-5	719	19
15. Syracuse	20-7	682	15
16. Virginia Tech	20-4	644	12
17. UCLA	19-7	530	16
18. Georgia Tech	18-10	450	23
19. North Carolina	19-8	381	17
20. Iowa	19-7	357	18
21. Louisville	19-8	349	21
22. WisGreen Bay	24-2	289	25
23. Iowa St.	19-7	245	22
24. George Washingto	n 18-5	232	_
25. Stanford	17-7	111	24

Big 8 teams are in bold # Other receiving votes:

ther receiving votes: Mississippi St. 95, Boston age 86, New Mexico 32, Coll. of Charleston 28, E. Igan 24, Fresno St. 24, Duke 21, Marquette 21, Texas 16, Tulane 16, Bradley 11, Arkansas 8, Tulsa 7, Georgia 6, Davidson 5, Ark.-Little Rock 4, Illinois 4, Drexal 3, Temple 3, California 2, Coppin St. 1, Michigan

HERE COMES YOUR

BUT HER UNDERWEAR

SAY "HERE COMES YOUR

SISTER IN NOTHING BUT HER UNDERWEAR."

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 2 Songed word 1 Goof-up 40 Rorschach writer's 5 Lapdog, artwork subject for short 43 Reason 3 - arms

8 Singer to caulk **McEntire** Popular 12 Mountainsitcom eer's aid 49 "East of 5 Watched Eden" role 6 It takes

13 Breakfast for Brutus 50 Competent Feed-bag 14 Terrible morsel guy 15 Malefi-52 Stromboli spillover cence 16 Popular 53 Adverse sitcom 18 Inhabitant 54 AWOL's

20 Kegler's pursuers 55 From mecca 21 Letter from square one 11 Gibb or DOWN Liverpool? 22 Citric quencher 23 Popular sitcom

26 Popular sitcom 30 Spike or Stan 31 Erstwhile acom 32 Candle count

33 Popular sitcom 36 Popular sitcom

39 Oft-tattoo-

38 Despondent

FUWNCU

NW

1 Ginger's 17 Nothing, partner to Jose Solution time: 24 mins. Yesterday's answer

19 Buddhist sect 22 Clumsy (provoked) 23 Polar 4 British Honemployee

by Eugene Sheffer

▶ FOXTROT

THEY LOOK LIKE THEY FIT OK, HOW DO THEY FEEL? NO

LET ME

TEST

THEM OUT

DOOG AND BLAIR

duras, now 24 Celtic Neptune the birdie 25 Mainlander's memento 26 Scale Zetterling members

the cake

8 Ransacks

9 Big name

in dare-

devilry

bundle

Garcia

10 Bound

7 Actress

27 Author Fleming 28 Early bird? judicata 31 Unmatched 34 Honor

35 Houston acronym 36 Distress 37 African antelope

39 Bumps into 40 Slender nail 41 Timber wolf 42 Scandinavian city 43 Child's

44 Erstwhile shahdom 45 Neapolitan's 9 46 Act

rodential 48 Artesian appellation

FNL

MIOZNP

QSOD AJOO





BUSY

by Bill Amend

WITHA

LITTLE MORE

by Mark Ilich

by Justin Stahlman

THINK I'VE SOLD

YOU SHOES BEFORE. ANYTHING

MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

Id have to knock Moral decision! you over a 7-11 to pay



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley

by Matt Hawkins

another Cable bill!



by Darin Siefkes

Homepages are popping up on the Internet faster than ever before, and people are still asking how they can hop aboard. It's pretty simple. They can pay to have someone else do it, or they can do it themselves. This article will show you some of the web editors available. These pages were previewed using Netscape.

Sausage Software Homepage (http://www.sausage.com/)

For my money, Sausage's "HotDog" is the best shareware HTML (hyper text markup language) editor on the market today. It is quick and easy, designed for anyone who wants to make a cool homepage.

This program has a spell checker, point-and-click interface and good tutorials to help authors become comfortable. The only thing I don't like about this program is that after 30 days it won't start without a registration number. While you visit try its new animation program called Igor. It's a fun toy to play with.

SoftQuad Inc.

(http://www.sq.com:80/)
This is the home of HoTMetaL, the editor I recommend for novice writers. This is the most foolproof of the editors. This program takes care of all coding. The

writer just needs to keep the facts straight. After taking the tutorial any user should be able to explore different possibilities for homepages easily and have the page look close to what was envisioned.

The user controls how much of the actual source code (the language the computer will read) is displayed. This will help speed the learning of HTML or turn it off. The tradeoff with the computer double-checking the author is that the program doesn't like new commands. By the time this happens most people will be switching over to a different editor anyway.

Kenn Nesbitt's WebEdit HTML Editor (http://www.nesbitt.com/)

Certain people don't like HotDog for some reason or another. If that's you, try WebEdit. It's a good editor and runs much like the competition with a few surprises.

It has a built-in image editor that allows writers the ability to make image maps (pictures that allow surfers to click on different areas and go to different pages), and it has its own previewer so Netscape, Mosaic, or any other browser is unnecessary. (This is great if your connection to campus is through a slip connection.)

A Beginner's Guide to HTML (http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/demoweb/ html-primer.html)

This is a required read. ANYONE who wants to write a homepage should read this first.

Word of the week: FAQ

FAQ's (a.k.a. frequently asked questions) are set up to help provide surfers with the basics on a certain sub-

For example, the FAQ for the Beatles would contain information on each of their heights, weights, albums, and birthdays; but it probably doesn't contain the name of John's dog when he was three years old. Always check the FAQs before asking questions.



For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873199¢ per minute, touch-

tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

ASCUQ

ZKBVH

NRUPKPB

R N P J O N L - M Z K H V . Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE UPPITY SINGER SAYS

AMATEUR OPERA IS A CRIME ON THE HIGH C'S.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals M

Rowdy Trouty's ALL NIGHT IF YOU 25¢ DRAWS CAN HANG

Sound by KJ DJ Dr. Fellows 50¢ Jell-O Shots

Rowdy Trouty's 776-2424





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You bet! Learn how with the K-State Parachute Club

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Kuwait still feels effects of invasion

AbdullNaser T. Abdullah

staff reporter

Kuwaitis celebrated the fifth anniversary of the liberation of their country Monday. But for many, the anniversary brought back painful memories of torture, destruction and imprisonment.

"The celebrations are much different than the liberation year," Imad Dashti, graduate in economics, said.

The liberation year brought feelings of jubilation and happiness, Dashti said.

"Since then, the euphoria died down as people started realizing the magnitude of what had happened," he said.

"People were missing, others were dead, and the pains of the months of terrors surfaced as anxieties, resentments and grief," Dashti said.

Thousands of Kuwaitis continue to suffer the psychological trauma resulting from witnessing or experiencing executions, tortures and imprisonment, he said

The Kuwaiti government established the Al-Rigga Clinic for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorders to help treat citizens and expatriates. The clinic is staffed by Kuwaiti physicians, psychologists and psychiatrists.

Part of the problem, said Bothayna Salim, a child psychologist based at the clinic, is getting people to accept that they have a problem.

The clinic has started a program in Kuwait's schools to train families and teachers to recognize symptoms and encourage them to seek the professional help the clinic provides.

"The invasion destroyed the infrastructure of Kuwait," Dashti said.

The liberators found a Kuwait with no food, communication, electricity or water, he said.

More than 720 oil wells caught on fire during the last hours of the invasion. Scientists from around the world predicted it would take five to 10

years to extinguish all of the burning oil wells. The last oil well was capped in November

"We reached a milestone when the last oil well was capped," Dashti said. The extinguishing of all the oil wells in such a short time gave the Kuwaitis hope of rebuilding Kuwait to how it was before the invasion, he said.

"There remains more than 600 Kuwaitis imprisoned in Iraq," said Ali Sahaf, publications coordinator at the Ministry of Information in

"Until the hostages return, the liberation of Kuwait remains unfinished, and the bitter days of infamy remain unabated," Sahaf said.

Dashti said Kuwait can never fully recover from the invasion.

"It is clear that things will never be the same again and that much of what was special in Kuwait has been damaged, or even lost," Dashti

Kuwait continues to seek the assistance of Red Cross, United Nations and all international mediators to secure the release of the hostages in Iraq, Sahaf said.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

Deadline draws near for financial assistance

Nikki Prentice staff reporter

More than 70 percent of K-State students receive some type of financial assistance.

Students planning to receive fi-nancial aid for the '96-'97 school year need to apply by the March 1 priority deadline to be eligible for government assistance, Larry Moeder, director of financial aid,

Students wanting aid need to complete the free application form for student financial aid.

'Students need to complete the application and have it postmarked by March 1. The application is sent to Illinois, where the federal student process department is located. A pre-addressed envelope is included with the application," Moeder said.

Three weeks after sending the application, students will receive a student aid report summarizing information the student included on the application, such as how much money the family can contribute toward college.

The application is also electronically sent to the school the student will attend during the 1996-97 school year.

The student's family contribu-

tion is compared to a predetermined cost of what college expenses should be at the university for the family's income. This amount is decided by the school.

Moeder said if a college determines it takes \$9,000 to cover college expenses, and the government determines a family can pay \$2,000, then the result is a \$7,000 loan need.

Students accepted for financial aid will receive a financial aid award letter at the beginning of April. The letter will state the amount of money the government will confer to students for the next school year.

"After students receive the award letter, they have two weeks to send back a reply letter stating to accept or reject the aid," Moeder said. "If students accept the aid, the money will be awarded at fee payment next fall."

Moeder said all students are eligible for assistance.

'The program is set up so that all students regardless of their parents' income can now receive some type of federal assistance," Moeder said. "That's why it is beneficial to apply."

Students who have received financial assistance before and want to apply again can either reapply by filing a new application or use the renewal application sent by the federal processors in January.

"Make sure you meet the March 1 application deadline. Also, respond to all correspondence from the federal government and the financial aid office on campus," he said.

Financial assistance has benefits and setbacks, Moeder said.

"Sometimes it's hard for students to afford all education expenses, so federal assistance is here to cover that gap.

"The frustrating part is the amount of money students have to borrow to cover education expenses," Moeder said.

"I encourage students not to borrow if they don't have to and to use it as a last resort," Moeder said.

K-State students who receive financial aid usually graduate with an average debt of \$11,000. This amount is still a little below the national average, Moeder said.

Applications are available in Fairchild 104 during office hours or in the application rack outside the financial aid office.

For more information, contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance at 532-6420.



Sometimes it's hard for students to afford all education expenses, so federal assistance is here to cover that gap. The frustrating part is the amount of money students have to borrow to cover education expenses.

> LARRY MOEDER DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID



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A VARIETY of furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Call Moore Management. One-bedroom \$315, two-bedroom with fireplace \$510, two-bedroom with one and one-half bath \$510, two-bedroom \$400. Summer subleases available, no pets. Water, trash peid. June and August lesse available. Call 537-7542 9s.m.— 6p.m. or 9a.m.- 6p.m. 537-4567 after 7p.m.

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NISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, dispo-sal, carpeting, off-street parking, \$450, 537-0428. 110 Apt. Unfurnished

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> FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer and/ or fall at Woodway, own room, one-third utilities. Call 537-1437.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to needed immediately to share five-bedroom house two blocks from campus, close to Ag-gieville. \$240/ month. Laundry facilities avail-able. Pets ok. Must see to appreciate. Call Kris-tin or Arianne 537–8071.

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MENT to sublease for June and July. Next to campus and Aggieville. and trash paid. 539

WOODWAY APART MENTS. Female nonsmoker to live with two other girls in three-bed-room, one-half bath apartment in Woodway. Available April 1 to July 31. I pay \$214 but will take best offer. Call Rebecca at Call Rebecca at 776-4862, leave mes-

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertisements in the Employ-ment/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-vised to approach any such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Col-legian urges our readlegian urges our readers to contact the Bet ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on February 29th. Stop by Career & Employment Services to get an application and sign up for an interview. Ques-tions? Call us at (970)524-7766.

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(Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-

STAFF POSITION available with Fone Crisis Center. Must be caring, dedicated and have lots dedicated and have lots of time. Can gain inskills in the mental health field. Experience not necessary but preferred. Apply at SGA Office by February 28. STUDENT'S DREAM-

Lose weight. Earn extra \$\$ around your sched-ule. All natural products. Doctor recom mended. Increases en ergy, mental alertness. 539-7336. SUMMER EMPLOY-MENT: Experienced

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SUMMER JOBS Out-doors. 17,000 openings. National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sulli-van's 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901. SUMMER JOBS- Appli-

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WANTED: HARVEST help, combine operators for four John Deere 9600's semi drivers, must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call Steve (800)815-3299 or (316)872-5633.



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five-speed, power wind-ows and CD. Price to

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115 Rooms Available

120 For Rent - Houses

125 For Sale - Houses

140 For Rent - Garage

145 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease

165 Stable/Pasture

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256 Other Services

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MARKET 406 Wanted to Buy 410 Items for Sale

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415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

448 Music Instruments 450 Pets and Supplies 488 Sporting Equipment 460 Storeo Equipment

485 Tickets to Buy/Self

440 Food Specials

PORTATION \$10 Automobiles 820 Bicycles

830 Motorcycles

840 Car Post

50

TRAVEL TRIPS

810 Tour Peole

630 Truck Tickell

640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES To help you find what you are

looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR **WRITING A** CLASSIFIED AD Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are

looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking

at something in their price range

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

comment on the nature of her suspen-

According to NCAA and Big 8 Conference rules, K-State will keep its on-the-court record of 14-15, 5-9, for historical purposes. However, conference wins against Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Missouri before Feb. 9 will be erased for purposes of tournament seeding.

K-State will now be the eighth seed in the Big 8 Tournament instead of seventh, facing No. 1 seed Kansas in the first round.

Wildcat players, who were not told by athletic officials of the forfeits, said they were surprised at the news.

"That's news to me," sophomore point guard Amanda Chamberlain said. "I haven't heard anything."

Senior post Patty Johnson agreed. 'It's kind of a shock," Johnson

Players weren't told last week of the University's decision to move Agler into an administrative position in the Office of Institutional Advancement. Most heard the news from friends or read it in local news-

"That's how we find things out, in the newspapers and on the radio," freshman wing Sara Munson said. "Maybe it's for our own good - to help keep our minds on basketball.

But it's strange to hear it this way." Johnson said players have been among the last to know from the

beginning. "I was kind of disappointed when this all started, and they told us a couple hours before the game," she said. "I know it had just recently developed, but it was a big shock.

"With this stuff, we were really kept in the dark."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Hall started toward Little Kitten

"You can start that off at a discount," Tetschner joked as Hall start-

ed the meter. Hall did not give her a discount. He does not give anyone discounts, not even his friends, but he does try to

give the best service he can. "I like to get people as fast as I can," Hall said.

"That way it gets more customers for us because (people) have waited for Checker or Bell for an hour, and we get there real quick."

After arriving at Tetschner's third and final destination, Hall dropped her off and called it in.

"Nine-six, drop," he said

Hall drove out of the parking lot where he dropped off Tetschner and got ready for the next call.

'My trademark is 'When you call Yellow, you had better be ready to go," Hall said.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would have to meet one of three requirements to enter a regents univer-

Students must have a composite score on the American College Testing Program exam, ACT, of 21. That is close to the average score for a Kansas high school senior. Or they must rank in the top third of their high school graduating class or complete a precollege course load with a grade point average of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale.

The schedule would include four years of English and three years each of math, social studies and natural sciences. Out-of-state residents would have to meet the same standards but would need a 2.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Travis Nelssen, fifth grader, said it is

difficult to say exactly why his class

question - I don't know - I guess

so that we know what's going on all

worked, many of the K-State students

had conversations with them about a

by Arkansas," Nelssen told Tanya

VanWey, junior in special education.

over the world," Nelssen said.

"So that - well, that's a good

As the elementary students

"KU's probably going to get beat

studies other cultures

variety of issues

The standards would not apply to students over 21, whether they have a high school diploma or a general equivalency degree, or GED.

In addition, each institution could exempt up to 10 percent of its incoming freshman class from the requirements, but only Kansans would be eligible for an exemption.

Many argued Monday that allowing a window for students who would not otherwise be admitted under the proposed guidelines could let universities admit athletes only.

But Tanner said the window was designed for "late bloomers" - high school students who do not meet the standards because they did not know they wanted to go to college early enough or did not do well enough early on in their high school educa-

VanWey said she believes it is important to work with children in preparation for the future. **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

"This is great experience and will be very beneficial in the future," VanWey said. "When you work hands-on with the students, you see

what you really want to do." As the day progressed, more paintings representing eight different age groups were laid out on the gymnasium floor in honor of multiple cultures.

Ross said he enjoyed the session. "There's lots of colors, and it's cre-

ative." Ross said.

WE TAKE NEWS TIPS. 532-6556

"What do you think about Wake "I don't know," VanWey said.

Apply for a Blue Key Scholarship!

17 Scholarships to choose from. Applications now available in the Dean of Student Life Office and the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Application deadline is March 1 at 4p.m. in the Dean of Student Life Office.

DON'T MISS OUT!





NYC Opera National Company La traviata

Tuesday, March 5, 7 p.m.

Giuseppe Verdi's musical staging of Camille, the story of a courtesan who sacrifices everthing for love, was considered scandalous when it premiered in 1853. Today it's one of the world's best loved operas. The National Company's production features fine voices, an orchestra, and English supertitles.

Corporate support provided by Commerce Bank.

Gen. Pub \$15

Sr. Cit \$13

Stu/Child \$7.50

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the

McCain events are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee. Kansas State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to

series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowme for the Arts, a federal agency.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The fire began just off of Moritz Road, which is exit 311 westbound Interstate 70, in a small section of Geary County, Messer said.

"The origin was in Geary County,"

Messer said wild fires are a concern everywhere in the county and the

"We did have another call Sunday night of a grass fire at 9:30 p.m. near Randolph," he said. "Yet, rain put that fire out.

That fire appeared to be set intentionally, Messer said.

"The biggest problem with wild fires is that fire moves so fast because it is so dry," he said.

A fire could get going today,

although it is more humid and misting in some spots, Messer said. "We will not have to worry about

the Konza Prairie any more this year," After 45 Konza Prairie workers and volunteers fought 3,322 acres of fire Sunday. Crews finished mopping up Monday, Dave Hartnett, director of

Konza Prairie, said. Ninety-six percent of the land at

Konza was scheduled for burning this year, Hartnett said.

"As far as research goes, we were pretty lucky," Hartnett said.

About 75 acres were not scheduled for burning this year, including part of a 20-year experimentation plot.

Land at the Konza Prairie is divided into experimentation plots, which helps determine the effects of wild fires on the prairie habitat, Hartnett

The fire destroyed a fence post around the bison corral and a new prairie chicken blind. All bison were safely moved to the west side of Konza during the fire. Hartnett said he estimated damages

to be about \$1,000, but the total amount will not be finalized for sever-Konza crews finished reviewing

hot spots between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. "We're pretty well wrapped up on

the site for the day," Hartnett said. Messer said Konza Prairie is natural habitat for prairie chickens, wild

turkeys, rabbits and deer. "No critters were burned of the bison or deer," he said.

Konza Prairie crews used four new fire trucks to combat the fire, and with Riley and Geary counties also fighting

the blaze, more than 30 trucks were on the prairie Sunday

Messer said with all the trucks out Sunday, only one is out of commission

"And

because

mechan-

ical fail-

ure, not

related,"

he said.

one

time.

At

point in

We will not have to worry about the Konza Prairie any more this

Doug Messen ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF

crews included 12 stations from Riley County, out of 16

rural fire stations, Messer said. People need to heed the governor's warning against burning, Messer said.

"My advice is do not burn anything," he said. "Do not even toss out your cigarette material."

In 1983, a law was passed that made it illegal to burn your trash, but people still do it, Messer said.

"This is a big problem and the cause of lots of wild fires," he said.



CLASSIFIEDS

You think of your best friend almost every day of the year, your roommate every day of the year, and your sweetheart every waking moment of the year. Now is your perfect chance to let them know you are thinking of them on the day that only comes once every four years.

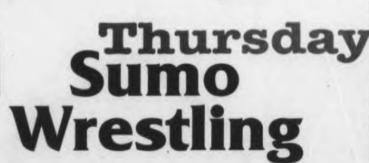
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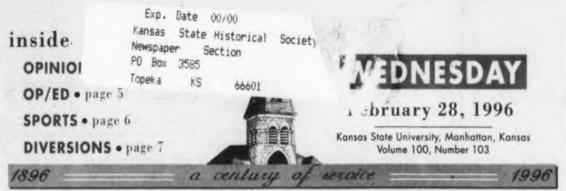
Katie's Paining & Come July







Today: Sunny. See weather map, page 2.



STADIUM TO GET JUMBOTRON

If all goes according to plan, by the beginning of July, KSU Stadium will become the second college-only football stadium in the nation to feature a large-screen television.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CITY COMMISSION

Speed conflicts with safety

Chris Oakley

City commissioners faced a dilemma between ensuring the safety of some Manhattan residents and violating a Kansas state statute at a work session

Commissioners had to decide whether to decrease the speed limit in the Stagg Hill residential area, which could possibly violate the Kansas Uniform Act Regulating Traffic. According to the act, municipalities can not decrease the speed limit in residential areas unless a study

special instance requiring a decreased

After two fatal pedestrian accidents in 1993 involving two Manhattan youths, the 1993 city commission decided to reduce the speed limit to 25 mph.

Assistant city attorney Bernard Irvine told commissioners he felt reducing the speed further could violate the statute. "I don't think the city has authority to

change the speed limit," Irvine said. Irvine said if the commission did change the limit, anyone who was issued

has been concluded to prove the area is a a ticket could protest it and the attorney representing the city would be forced to justify the limit. "The problem would be enforcement,"

Irvine said. "Technically, I don't believe that ticket would be enforceable.' Jerry Petty, director of community

development, presented commissioners with a study done after the 25-mph limit was enacted. He said the study showed that drivers ignored the limit and drove the same speed as under the 30-mph limit.

• See SPEED Page 12

Peterson vetoes Lafene increase; Senate fails to overturn decision

Courtney Marshall

Student Body President Jeff Peterson used his power

Tuesday night. Peterson vetoed the student health fee increase, which passed Feb. 22, after several hours of debate and amend-

"The deci- Stuc sion you make SENATE on this issue is

monumental," he said. Peterson said there are problems with the service at Lafene, as well as a lack of balance in the level of subsidies from stu-

"This issue has two major components - one, the balance between the level of user fees and subsidy, which was discussed at length last week; two, the quality of service, which was not addressed,"

• See SENATE Page 12

LOCAL BUSINESS

Restaurants seek buyers in Plaza West

Former managers raise food prices, kill business

Sara Edwards

Three restaurants in the Plaza West area are in the process of changing management after their parent corporation, Restaurant Management Group, lost money and had to pull out.

The Chicago Bar and Grill was the most recent restaurant to close. The restaurant closed down Sunday. The other two that closed are Cactus Jack's Mexican Cafe and Cantina, and Park Avenue Catering and Banquet.

"Restaurant Management Group was from the east. They didn't know the area," S.M. Samarrai, RAC Enterprises Executive Director, said. "They failed miserably."

The three restaurants are located in Plaza West, which is owned by the RAC Corp. RAC is currently looking for new people to come in and take over the Chicago Bar and Grill, Samarrai said.

Restaurant Management Group pulled out in December, leaving Samarrai with taxes and paychecks to pay and debts incurred.

He said he was in the process of borrowing money to pay the debts. He did not specify how much he had lost, but he said that it also owed RAC \$120,000 that RAC did not collect in rent. Clint Flesher, an assistant manager at the

Chicago Bar and Grill, said Samarrai had probably lost between \$450,000 to \$1 million of his own money trying to keep it open over the past year. Since January, the Chicago Bar and Grill has been under the management of another group Samarrai hired. Although the restaurant has been

profitable for the last month, Samarrai said he decided to close the restaurant for good because it had lost so much money. "We had to. When you lose money, you don't

operate with losses," he said. Flesher said the bank told Samarrai to close

down the Chicago Bar and Grill around 4 p.m. last Friday because of all the debts. He said the employees could have been informed better, and the news came at a bad time. The three restaurants have gone through many

Durango Corp. ran the three restaurants. That corporation got into trouble when it tried to expand too fast, and Restaurant Management Group took over. Samarrai said the Restaurant Management Group came in and took the restaurants over, but

operators in the past year. As of last April, the

there were problems from the start when it fired the old people and hired new, inexperienced people and paid them too much.

"They ran the business down to nothing. They were not really profitable," Samarrai said.

Another problem was that Restaurant Management Group increased prices. It increased prices 25 percent, and profits went down 50 percent, Samarrai said,

Samarrai said that Restaurant Management Group was originally going to buy the restaurants until it ran into financial trouble

"Restaurant Management Group was hired to manage the restaurant. They were going to buy, but they decided not to, justifiably. They were going to

fail," he said. RAC is looking for new people to come in and take over the Chicago Bar and Grill. Samarrai said they have placed ads in Topeka, Kansas City and Denver. Samarrai said they are looking for somebody with money and experience who would stick

around. They are currently talking to three different parties interested in taking over the restaurant. When it does reopen, the name and menu will be different, he said.

Cactus Jack's has already changed owners, and the name has changed to El Kazador. It could be opening up as early as next week,

Samarrai said they will rehire many of the employees when the restaurant reopens.

"I'll bet you that they get back 65 percent of the staff," Flesher said.

KYLE WYATT/Collegia

Kathrine Walker, education coordinator for the Marlanna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, said she wants to make the new art museum engaging for visitors.

REASONS VISIT

A visit to an art museum might sound as tempting as a root canal for most K-Staters.

As Kathrine Walker sees it, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, which opens in September, will be such a hotbed of cultural events students will have to find a reason to stay

Walker is the education coordinator for the Beach art museum.

"Principally, museums' main function is as informal educational institutions," Walker said.

"Art museums have had an ivory-tower feeling. We're lucky there are children's museums and science museums - we can learn from them and why they work so well for people," she said.

"A museum needs to engage," she said. "Art museums have had a hard time drawing people, because art is considered for the elite," she

"The challenge is to get people to understand art is obviously a high form of material culture, but it is still a product of a culture or civilization

and can be used to help us understand people." Providing opportunities and reasons to visit an art museum are the heart and soul of Walker's job. The curator may create exhibits, the director may pay the bills, but the educator makes the museum

relevant to its visitors. The art museum will have many functions on the K-State campus.

Scholastically, the art, architecture and history

departments and education college will be able to use the museum well, Walker said. "One of my ideas is to work with freshman composition, so maybe one of the writing assignments your freshman year is to come in and write

an expository piece based on an artwork in the collection," she said. Walker said this would be an easy way to get

students into the museum because a professor could require it.

"Once they are in and see what a positive experience it can be, they want to come back," she

Curator envisions Beach art museum as refuge for all K-Staters to enjoy, relax

However, Walker said, more challenging is getting to become a part of the campus. "I'd like to see poetry readings in the gallery

based on some of the art pieces," she said. "A lot of times it is nice to go to an after-hours musical presentation and visit the galleries during

intermission. As part of the museum's diverse programming, Walker said she expects the museum to stay open

on certain nights and occasionally offer music. "The arts can interact with each other so beautifully," Walker said.

Walker said she does not want museum programming to overlap with things already offered in the community.

"If we do a film series, it will really be focused on art and probably some aspect of the collection,"

"We will not be showing 'Pulp Fiction."" The activities room, located on the ground floor, has its own entrance, which enables it to be used after the museum has closed.

"We're hoping to use that lot for after-hours events, workshops and visiting artist presentations," Walker said.

"We could do special workshops for different organizations," she said.

For example, a lot of students are involved in Big Brothers/Big Sisters — we could do a special workshop for them," she said.

Aside from artistic events, Walker said she sees the museum also as a place for reflection. "If you're running around and you have one

hour for lunch, you may want to think about coming to the museum for some quiet time to eat and relax," she said.

Walker, who grew up in Emporia, got her first taste of museum education working for the Nantucket Historical Association in Nantucket, Mass., as an assistant curator.

"The woman I worked for couldn't stand people, so she kept pushing docent training and school programs onto my plate," Walker said.

"Which was great because I quickly learned I did not like to spend all my time sitting in an attic putting little accession numbers on objects was much happier working with people."

After working at two other museums as educational coordinators, Walker was hired at the Beach museum in January 1995.

"As far as I was concerned, it was the chance of lifetime," Walker said.

"I thought maybe it was time to come home after 14 years." The job description accentuated experience in

diversity programming, which Walker said "is right up my alley.' Walker received a bachelor's degree in histo-

ry/British studies from Stanford University, where she had extensive course work in art history. archaeology and classics. She received her master's in American history,

historical archaeology and museum studies as a combined degree from the College of William and

Most time consuming for Walker is her role in operating the docent program, which currently consists of 22 people, three of whom are students and two of whom are art teachers from Manhattan schools.



Art museums have had a hard time drawing people, because art is considered for the elite. The challenge is to get people to understand art is obviously a high form of material culture, but it is still a product of a culture or civilization and can be used to help us understand people.

KATHRINE WALKER **EDUCATION COORDINATOR FOR** MARIANNA KISTLER BEACH MUSEUM OF ART



In the news

► CRITICS CHASTISE CLINTON'S RETALIATION TO CUBAN AGGRESSIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Critics of President Clinton's Cuba policy said he was not getting tough enough with Fidel Castro's government for shooting down two unarmed U.S. civilian planes off the Cuban coast.

Clinton announced a series of actions Monday designed to retaliate for the incident Saturday over

the Florida Straits that left four occupants of the planes missing and presumed dead.

Another plane from the Cuban-American exile group, Brothers to the Rescue, escaped Cuban MiGs and returned safely to the United

Congressional Republicans pounced on Clinton's announce-

ment, saying while his actions were welcomed, they did not go far

"President Clinton's response today was tragically insufficient," said Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart, R-

Presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Clinton was coddling Castro

LEADING CONTENDER, WON'T VOTE FOR HIM ▶ VOTERS SEE DOLE AS

PHOENIX (AP) - At the root of Sen. Bob Dole's presidential dilemma is this sobering fact: While half of Republican primary voters view him as the strongest candidate against President Clinton, nearly three-fourths are voting for someone else.

It is a telling dynamic, offering evidence not only of Dole's weaknesses as a candidate and communicator but also of the testy mood of a GOP primary electorate that jumbled the presidential race at every opportunity.

"Most of these people aren't thinking about electing a president," Republican strategist Alex Castellanos said.

"Dole is the candidate for the risk averse, and in primaries people are more willing to take risks.

Three primaries today offered

Dole a chance to rebound. He was favored in North Dakota and South Dakota, while Arizona

was less predictable. Polls showed a tight Dole-Pat Buchanan-Steve Forbes race, but the Dole and Forbes camps conceded Buchanan the late momentum

▶ BEST FRIEND OF ESCAPED PRISONER TURNS HIM IN TO AUTHORITIES

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) - When Robin Wolfe heard the voice of her best friend on the telephone last week, she began to shake.

It was Geoffrey Ward, a convict serving eight life sentences with no chance of parole for a crime spree that included raping a woman and a teen-age girl, and strangling them with the cord to his electric guitar.

"I'm out," Ward told Wolfe, then held up the receiver so she could hear trucks rolling by.

Ward had scaled the Powhatan Correctional Center's razor-wire

fences and was running wounded with a manhunt on his tail. He only wanted to know one

thing: Would she help him? "I fell on my knees and prayed,"

Wolfe told the Associated Press on Monday.

Wolfe borrowed money to drive to Virginia from her lowa home. She packed a bag with medical

supplies and then called a friend for advice. Then she called police to turn

Ward in. Prison authorities found him hiding in woods north of the prison last Thursday, 30 hours after he escaped into the dark, foggy countryside. He was waiting for Wolfe, whom he had called twice, including once from crossroads near where he was caught.

"This was the hardest thing I have ever done in my life," said Wolfe, who asked that the name of her hometown not be released.

"It was head over heart. because in my heart I wanted him to get out of there - to start a new

■ 3 STATES TO HAVE PRIMARIES

PHOENIX (AP) -Republicans in three states are heading to the polls, with most of the attention focused on Arizona, and the potential GOP presidential race could become even more scrambled as it moves west.

With 39 delegates at stake today in the winner-take-all voting Arizona held the biggest prize of the campaign to date. Voters in North

Dakota today will pick 18 delegates in each state.

Commentator Pat Buchanan banked on momentum to carry the day in Arizona. He stumped relentlessly across the state in the closing days, while rivals were already looking to the future.

"If we can break out of Arizona, you're going to see an explosion," Buchanan said.

CUBA REVEALS DOUBLE AGENT

Pablo Roque played the quintessential Cuban in exile, a former fighter pilot who fled the island four years ago for a life dedicated to working against Fidel Castro.

Now, Roque admits he was a double agent who infiltrated Miami's exile groups, including acting as a pilot for Brothers to the Rescue and gave information to the Cuban government.

Roque returned to his homeland Friday, a day before two Brothers to the Rescue planes were shot from the sky by Cuban MiGs, leaving

he returned to reveal "the real character" of Brothers to the Rescue, which helped save thousands of Cubans who fled the island in rubber rafts and makeshift

MIAMI (AP) - Juan

four presumed dead. Monday, Roque said

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

At 8:10 a.m., Deborah Hix, 417 Westview Drive, reported her faculty/staff parking permit stolen from

her vehicle while the vehicle was

RILEY COUNTY POLICE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

At 11:23 p.m., an unidentified man removed his elderly mother from the Saint Mary Hospital without her doctor's consent. The woman, who was

in the hospital for hip-replacem surgery, was located by the Topeka Police Department, who said the not want to return to the hospital

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's edition of the Collegian, the Chicago Bar and Grill was incorrectly identified as the Old Chicago Bar and Grill. The establishment recently changed its name. Also, RMG Inc. was the managing company of the establishment, not the owner. The Collegian regrets the errors.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the

summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103. Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

Russel

34/10

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

 The world is getting smaller Make yours larger. Volunteer to help 6448. an international student practice his or her spoken English in the Conversational English Program Contact Jim Endrizzi at the

tional Student Center, 532

have a brown-bag luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 202.

BULLETINS

- Block & Bridle Little American Royal sign-up will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in front of Weber
- National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 163.
- Applications for Education Council are available in Bluemo
- 006. They are due at 5 p.m. Friday KSU Alkido will meet from 7 to
- tonight in Dance Studio 301. Blue Key Scholarship applica
- tions are available now through March 1 in the Dean of Student Life Office and the Office of Student **Activities and Services.** College of Human Ecology stu-
- dent ambassador applications are available. Applications are due in the dean's office March 15. College of Business
- Ambassadors applications are available in Calvin 107. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

MANHATTAN WEATHER Today

Denver

lows

Yesterday's

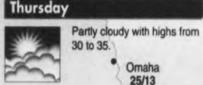
highs and

Breezy and cold. Mostly sunny with a high near 25. North wind from 10 to 25 mph. Tonight, clear with a low around 5.

Goodland

Garden City

37/6



37/10

38/17 •

Omaha 25/13

Coffeyvill

41/28

Kansas

City 31/19

MANHATTAN

33/14

from 25 to 30 in the north and from 30 to 35 in the south. Tonite, increasing clouds in the west and clear skies in the central and east. Lows from 5 to 10. Thursday, a chance for light snow in the west.

STATE OUTLOOK

Cold and mostly sunny with highs

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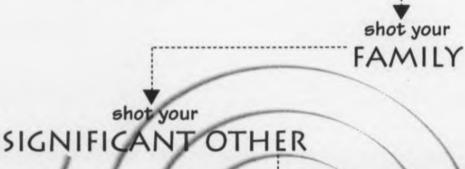
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shot

It's time to see the results. The Royal Purple yearbook, Blaker Studio Royal and University Photography will be displaying the proofs of Shoot Yourself 1996 in the Union, outside the Stateroom

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 28-29. Picture costs are \$3-4x6, \$5-5x7, \$10-8x10







K-STATE JAZZ FESTIVAL

Basie Orchestra might return

QUICKread

► McCain Auditorium hopes to book the Basie Orchestra again next year as part of the annual K-State Jazz Festival, due to its success this semester.

he Count Basie Orchestra is tentatively on the road back to K-State for next February as part of the third-annual K-State Jazz Festival.

The overwhelming success of this year's festival, which the Basie Orchestra headlined, has already spawned planning and excitement for next year.

"It went extremely well," Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies and coordinator of the festival, said.

"With 1,700 people in attendance, it was the number one jazz festival draw in Kansas - previously held by Wynton Marsalis," Wilson said.

The festival was a day-long event on Saturday, Feb. 3, which offered musical clinics for K-State and high school students, performances and lectures.

"Because of that success, we'll be able to get some sort of corporate sponsorship next year," he said.

Wilson said the Basie Orchestra will be back with a new singer, Diane Shore, although he will not know for sure for a couple of weeks.

"In my last conversation with Dennis, I think we're on track to see the Basie band back next year," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said.

Martin said he is not sure the band will work well for the festival and clinics again, but that is determined by Wilson.

"There are many people in this

community who are members of the 'been-there, done-that' fraternity, and I don't know what the repeat business would be from that segment of the audience," Martin said.

"I would suspect among the high school students who came for the activities there would be a goodly number of high school students because of the festival activity and the fact you have a big name ensemble available for these things," he said.

"I'm always leery of contemplating bringing someone back a second time.' The Basie Orchestra was not originally part of the 1995-96 McCain sea-

son, Martin said. "I had already done the season, and we decided that since the festival was a good thing to have some synergy, we

put the concert in," Martin said. The Basie concert was a regular featured event of the McCain performance series but was scheduled during the jazz festival. McCain produced its own flier to promote the concert, while Wilson produced a poster to promote

both the concert and the festival. Wilson said the relationship between McCain and the jazz festival is much more positive since the festival.

"Working together, we can save money and reduce it to one poster," Wilson said. "Richard Martin has financial support connections in town I don't have."

Martin said he would like to see the festival supported by either an instrument manufacturer, a foundation or an

Wilson said the way the concert was produced created problems.

"McCain sponsored the Basie concert, which was part of the festival, and

we had the festival, which was part of the Basie concert," he said.

Wilson said he wanted the Basie concert as part of the McCain season because McCain represents the best in arts in Manhattan.

"To have our festival attached to McCain means quality in presentation and quality in artistry," he said.

Martin said, "Obviously, since this was something the jazz festival was connected to, there would not have been the Count Basie Orchestra on campus without the jazz festival."

"McCain is the unit within the University that booked the orchestra," he said. "We signed off on the contract. We were responsible for producing the program books, the flier and the advertising for it."

"McCain's direct interest, or responsibility, was for the concert on Saturday," he said.

"We were not selling the festival we were trying to sell tickets to the concert," Martin said.

Wilson said the actual cost of the festival has not been figured. He said it would be hard to know the total cost because so much was donated and many services offered free of charge that he could not put a dollar amount on everything.

All of the money to support the festival was raised privately, Wilson said. "It's my dream to get it to the point where the daytime events can be free,"

Wilson said. Wilson said if the festival continues to grow in support, he and Martin have

considered moving it to Bramlage Coliseum.

"That would be great, but we're looking way ahead," he said.

While members of the band have no

"Right now it's just fun, but I wouldn't

"Stories are made from small bands

Page Getz

plans to guit their day jobs, they are

sending out copies of the EP and are

Manhattan, not ruling out any possibili-

mind taking it to the next level," Willie

from small towns. We might as well be

Vader, guitarist and vocalist, said.

planning to play more outside of

ties for the future.

one of them."

INTERNATIONAL VISIT

Officers experience educational system at K-State campus

 Military leaders visit Manhattan, tour University facilities

Brent Smitko

K-State's small-town atmosphere and modern facilities surprised many of the 90 international officers representing 70 countries who visited Tuesday, and it left them with a positive impression of the University.

"I'm amazed that a university such as this is in Manhattan," Maj. Hans Hoogstraten, from the Netherlands, said.

"European universities are usually in the cities," he said.

The officers were here as part of the Fort Leavenworth Command and Staff College, which studies military techniques.

Hoogstraten said he has been a part of the program for one year and has savored the opportunity to

"It's been a good experience to come here and study new techniques," Hoogstraten said.

The program at Fort Leavenworth is made up of the 90 international students and 900 Americans, Hoogstraten said.

The group met in the morning with Richard Elkins, director of admissions, who went through information about K-State. This was followed by lunch at the Holidome. Later in the afternoon, the group returned to campus and was given tours by ROTC cadets.

Lt. Col. Vitaeijur Vaiknoras, Lithuania, said he was impressed by the amount of money spent on University resources for students and faculty.

But K-State was not at all what he had expected, Vaiknoras said. He said he was trying to compare K-State to Vienius University

"It is the oldest university in eastern Europe and was established in the 16th century," he

"There are so many unique opportunities offered here and not in Lithuania," Vaiknoras said.

"I wish my daughter could come here."

Vaiknoras was chosen to come to the United States by a specialty board and is the first Lithuanian to participate in such a program, he

But that is not the case for all of the international officers in the program at Fort Leavenworth.

Maj. Eric Bonnemaison from France said he had an easier time getting the opportunity to participate in the program.

"In France it works more like a student exchange," Bonnemaison

Bonnemaison said he was surprised by the information he learned about K-State at the director's office

"I didn't expect there to be such a large student body," he said. "The number of students are comparable to France, but there

are more universities." In Paris there are about seven or eight universities just in the city, he said.

"Also, I couldn't believe that there were students representing all of the states," Bonnemaison said.

Students at K-State and in the United States in general seem harder working, he said.

"In France it is free to go to the university," Bonnemaison said. "There seems to be much more motivation for students here."

The group, which arrived Monday evening, had the opportunity to visit Aggieville. Some of the group spent the night at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

"It was Monday night, so it wasn't very busy," Hoogstraten said, "But we didn't get back until 3 a.m.

3 BIG DAYS

Feb. 29, Mar. 1 & 2 Thursday, Friday & Saturday

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News Digest .

CHICK SCALLETTI, TV-50 TO PERFORM AT BOMBERS

In case you've heard the rumors that live music does happen in the Little Apple, you can see it for yourself tonight at Bombers when Chick Scalletti and TV-50 attempt to penetrate the stiff wall of Manhattan's "local music denial" syn-

TV-50, a Kansas City, Kan., based band, will be playing for the first time in Manhattan to promote the release of its first EP, "Christopher's Rocket," recorded at Mercy Record Studio in Lawrence. This summer the band will launch its

first tour outside the tri-state area, to open for Shovel Head and other headliners, including House of Large Sizes. The band's sound is a combination

that draws from a versatile spectrum of sources, drummer Mark Anderson said. "We have really diverse influences,"

It is time for groups to submit applications

for funding of events or projects for which you would like assistance from the Fine

Arts Council. As you may or may not

know, the Fine Arts Council was created

by the Student Senate to establish more fine

arts programming on campus. This money is

generated from the Fine Arts privilege fee

students pay each semester. A reserves account s created that assists in the programming efforts of

student groups promoting fine-arts related

programming. The forms that need to be filled out are available at the OSAS Office. THE DEADLINE FOR PLICATION IS ON OR BEFORE THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1996 AT NOON (12 p.m.).

For more information, please call or go to the Office of

Student Activities and Services. K-State Union, Ground Floor • (913) 532-6541

Anderson said. "B.J. is really into 10,000 Maniacs and Siouxsie and the Banshees. Byron's into stuff like the Flaming Lips. Rob is into dance music and techno, and actually I grew up listening to rap and old punk, like the Dead Kennedys.

"It's just so diverse that it's really cool when it all comes together," he said.

Like TV-50, Chick Scaletti will be promoting its first release, "Racing Stripe," recorded at Red House Recording Studio in Lawrence.

It will be available for the first time at the show and can be found after the show at Streetside Records or On the

e Arts Summer & Fall Allocations Requests 720

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Opinion

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The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor Letters to the editor can be brought to Kedzie 116 or e-mailed to us at stefff@ksu.edu. They must be addressed to the editor The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

COLLEGIANopinion

University needs some lessons in respect

QUICKread ► The University showed the women's basketball team a lack of respect by not informing them of decisions before informing the

media.

When K-State decided to forfeit 11 games out of the women's basketball season, it informed the media, and the media informed the public.

The sad thing is the public was not the only party informed by the media. The players were also told by the media, through stories and reporters calling to get their response to the news.

It is outrageous the University did not have enough respect for our players to prepare them ahead of time. But lack of respect is a common theme between the University and the women on that team.

Both Coach Brian Agler and player Carlene Mitchell were suspended from the team. But Agler has received a new job in the Office of Institutional Advancement, while Mitchell remains suspended.

The University apparently continues to support Agler, even though he is no longer coach.

But Mitchell has been left to dangle in the winds of rumor, with her reputation being trashed by ever-increasing tales of her transgressions. The University has not respected Mitchell enough to tell the public the truth of what happened so the rumor mill can be put to rest. Mitchell becomes the convenient scapegoat in this

The lack of respect must stop. The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has a responsibility to do two things: Respect the women players enough to let them be the first to know what is going on with the team, and tell the public exactly what Mitchell and Agler did to earn their suspensions.

The only way the players can prepare themselves for reporters' questions is if they know the facts beforehand. And the only way Mitchell can defend herself is if the truth is out there.



Shame on smokers

f you saw me walking across campus with my head down the other day, I was not ignoring you.

My head was bowed in shame - shame at the deplorable

appearance of our campus. It is not that the lawns need mowing or the buildings are in disrepair. It is not even the absence of a modern parking garage that makes our campus an eyesore.

It's cigarette butts.

No, my head was not bowed in shame. Not really. I was

Myview



DAN Lewerenz

counting - and the results of my survey might be surprising. Between Putnam and Kedzie halls (one is my humble home, and the other is my place of employment - I'm not sure which is which), I counted 291

discarded cigarette butts. I found them on and around the sidewalk, trying to blend into the dull gray of the concrete. I found them in the bushes, where smokers thought no one could see them. I found them clustered around doors like the poor addicts who left them - only to

later take a drag on another. Beyond that our campus looks right peachy, even without a

parking garage. But the butts are repulsive I am all for smoking. At least I am all for adults having the right to decide to pollute their own bodies and take responsibility for that decision, preferably as far away from me as possible. Hell, I am for legalizing pot, so I cannot much argue against

getting rid of cigarettes. And I am glad that as smoking's popularity has decreased,

smokers have become more and more accommodating of the needs and desires of non-smokers

Most will actually put out their cigarettes on request - even

in the smoking section. But I do wish people who smoke would do so more responsibly, and that means discarding their cigarette butts in appro-

priate receptacles. And that would not be too incredibly hard to do. I like to drink Coke, and I occasionally finish my refreshing - though

potentially addictive - beverage between classes. But I have never simply left my empty cup or can lying on the sidewalk or tossed it into the bushes. I wait until I reach the next trash can, even when my hands are cold.

For some time, I have noticed the tendency of smokers to litter and not consider it littering. And where there are smokers,

Just ask the folks who work at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, a good portion of which was scorched Sunday. One highway patrol officer on the scene said he suspected a cig-I know this was an isolated incident, and the verdict is not in

yet as to what caused the blaze. And I do not expect the campus to go up in flames because of some stray cigarette butt. But the message it sends is a poignant one.

The reckless handling of a cigarette butt can be dangerous

In fact, from 1990-94, smoking was the second- or thirdleading cause of grass fires every year, according to John Weckerling, research analyst for the state fire marshal's office. And with more than 7 percent of residential fires caused by cigarettes, Weckerling said smoking is the fourth-leading cause

of house fires. All it takes is a little common sense and respect. Extinguish your cigarette when you are done with it, then look for the nearest ashtray. No mess, no fuss - and no need to call 911.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American

Through technology, we can create art

very culture has its defining characteristics. The boundaries of such a definition aren't merely physical, such as dress, but mental as well.

Such attributes come to be the way the entire spectrum of the group is defined, whether or not the individual people subscribe to the stereotype.

Just a few years after being assigned a label which needs no mention, the thinking and dress of our generation has caught on in popular culture. Trapped between an odd aftermath of the 1980s and the already-fading grunge and coffee-shop culture, the calling cards given to us by popular society are well-known.

The negative points are also well known; from the "Clueless" mall rats and their vernacular to the kid in the Sheik condom ad decked out in fading fashion, we are seen on the levels we were raised under during the '80s. These characteristics appear simplified

because of their roots in the fast-paced barrage of Saturday morning cartoons and the quick clips of MTV. However, this is the medium of which I feel our generation can draw its strengths.

When I say this, I immediately set aside all physical posturings relating to clothing and such; everyone is well acquainted with the phrase, "you can't judge a book by its cover." I hope that what will define our young culture in the end will be the artistic products we create, because when all is said and done, that is what defines a culture.

After all, we don't remember the baby boomers from their politics or historical events so much as we recall television shows such as "The Honeymooners" and Bob Newhart's escapades as a psychiatrist. History books might say one thing, but our memories dictate another set of facts,

many of them being visually oriented.

Myview

The future doesn't lie in repeating the past verbatim, although the past is where truths exist. The future relates to taking art forms and transposing them into the medias we are accustomed to. Such a task begins, as so many things do, with education. The humanities are aptly named, because they bookmark the setting society resided in. Many of those art forms are relative and can be used to express thoughts and feelings in the pre-

The traditional content of art is more constant

than any traditional value, because we all feel the same emotions. Artistic individuals should press their creations into current medias which prevail over popular society. The World Wide Web is one such instrument: Anyone can create a home page and fill it with what they wish to display. This is an excellent way to publicize one's artistic, literary or philosophic endeavors.

We are trained by television to Wild take in a vast amount of nearly meaningless material. Despite a few quality shows presently being

aired, there is little to truly appreciate. However, just because a set of images contains little material doesn't mean that is the only way to utilize the vehicle of television. Programs documenting cultures or ideas have the potential to educate, if only the format is changed.

We exist in a duality where we try to represent ourselves and end up being taken as spokesmen for the entire group.

This is a very natural thing. People who work within the humanities do a great thing when they represent themselves, because that message of independence speaks more clearly than when one person represents the collective.

Justin Wild is a senior in English and edu-

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necry for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form, No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

SUPPORT WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hey K-State students, alumni and supporters let's crash the gates of the Salina Bicentennial Arena at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The women's basketball team will meet the Jayhawks in the Big 8 Tournament at that time. The women have the potential of winning it all at the tournament. They've played their hearts out this year, and the team as a whole needs our support after having to forfeit 11 wins.

Judy Pinnick and 42 members of the Lafene staff

THANKS FOR PICTURESQUE WINTER

I work in Holton Hall, so I've had the plea-

Library take on new shapes every day for months. I think I am better able to appreciate the process of the architecture because I recently read Ken Follett's book, "Pillars of the

sure and fun of watching the new Farrell

Although its hero mason builds cathedrals in early-day England and France, the love of building comes through richly enough to inspire even an architecture illiterate to see building as an artistic event.

I'm writing to encourage everyone to walk by and see the newly emerging shapes at Farrell while they are still in process. I also want to recommend a good book for those of you who already like architecture and to thank our local carpenters and masons for the wintertime art show.

Susan Allen Women's Center

TOLES



Words are powerful tools

I will be receiving my doctorate in psychology this summer, having begun my education as a journalism major and newspaper editor in the late 1970s. I've spent more than 10 years in academic effort.

One of the things I draw from my journalism background is my value of freedom of speech. I am a dogged defender of the First Amendment above most anything else.

During my years of studying psychology, however, I became interested in how language affects, influences and persuades people. Language is powerful, but meaning is ambiguous.

By this, I mean that a word or phrase means one thing to the speaker but may hold a completely different meaning to the listener. When the meanings are com-

pletely different for speaker and listener, the problem can be cleared up quickly, because it is generally evident. When the difference in meaning is a subtle one, it is likely both parties believe they have communicated, and both are fooled.

The proverbial example is a good one, in which he says, "I love you," and it means, "I love to make love to you." She hears, "I love you," and it means, "I want to be with you forever." Both parties have heard the same words, but the meanings are assigned by what goes into their individual thought processes.

Through my research, I have come to believe the media influence behavior; visual depictions normalize images and ideas, until we see them

without really thinking much about it. This is especially true about violent depictions - on this, the research is

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find myself in a tough very clear. One need only see children mimic a TV cartoon character for a parent to know what the children have seen has been incorporated into their range of possible behaviors

Likewise, for the child who is abused in some way, or sees others be abused - those scenes of abuse become lodged in the consciousness of the witnessing individual, not as a script that will be played out, but as possibilities.

It is not just children who take in the possibilities suggested by language, not by a long stretch of the imagination. Every word we hear, every scene we imagine, every picture

GUESTcolumn

MARK

we give our attention to all lodge in memory, in our consciousness, as a possibility. With repetition, possibility can begin to look like a viable option, at which time possibility takes on shades of probabili-

The power of language and the ambiguities of meaning were Hearst combined in a witty play on words for the Royal Purple campaign

recently run in the Collegian under the headline, "Shoot Yourself." This was a creative ad designed to bring people together for a worthwhile activity building school and community pride through inclusion of photographs in a

I do not wish to single out this campaign or condemn the innovative minds who put it together, but bring to the consideration of Collegian readers that the pen truly is mightier than the sword, and words carry power to create, as well as destroy.

"Shoot Yourself," the ad said. I see people in my office who indicate they

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are contemplating, or have attempted, suicide. They are not strange, crazy or to be avoided. The idea of self-murder as a possibility was passed on to them no doubt under the most innocent of circumstances - through comments by a friend or in a newspaper article, movie or book that described the thoughts of a fictional character.

Once taken in as a possibility, every time this individual heard of or read about a suicide (whether real or fictional), it reinforced the possibility that killing oneself would provide a way to gain a desired goal or simply to be rid of life's pain.

We cannot take it lightly that our minds pick up these possibilities, because this is, after all, how we develop the underlying ideas that it is possible to become an astronaut, president, firefighter or lion tamer - we have heard of it happening for someone else.

We all must take personal responsibility for what happens to us in life. I am not suggesting the campaign has caused anyone to consider suicide or homicide (as one headline read, "Shoot your family, shoot your friends, shoot your co-workers"). That would be ridiculous.

But words become part of our individual mindscape and our collective vocabulary of experience. What we see and what we talk about become with repetition normal, reasonable and then possible.

As a fierce and unwavering defendant of free speech, then, I find myself in a tough position - that of advocating for extreme care in the use of these powerful tools, our words.

Mark Hearst is a doctoral intern at University Counseling Services

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

STEWART DESERVES **COLUMNIST PRAISE**

We are writing in response to Ryan Burr's reply to Chris May's column in the Readers Write section of the Feb. 20 Collegian. We emphatically agree with Chris May's decision to crown Norm Stewart the king of all Big 8 coaches.

Burr said in his response that Stewart "has not accomplished as much as Roy Williams has," and that Stewart is a very "questionable" choice as the best coach in Big 8 history.

Saying that Stewart hasn't accomplished anything is pure idiocy. Stewart has done nothing but benefit the Big 8 in his 30 years as coach of the University of Missouri Tigers.

Just because some of us are die-hard, "bleeding purple" Wildcat fans doesn't give us the right to discredit a man who has done so much for the Big 8 Conference and the sport of college basketball. If anything, we should take pride in the fact that he is part of our great conference and respect him for who he is and what he has done.

As you will see, he has done some remarkable things:

Stewart was a two-time player of the year in the Big 8 for Missouri.

Stewart has coached and won in the Big 8 in four different decades, proving him consistent and capable of producing a winning organization time after time again.

■ Stewart is a two-time NCAA national coach of the year.

■ There are only two other active coaches in the nation who have more all-time victories than Stewart (and both have coached longer).

Stewart has more victories than Indiana's Bobby Knight. Doesn't everybody agree Knight is a fantastic coach?

■ Stewart has been awarded Big 8 Coach of the Year 12 times (almost one every other year), including four in a row from 1976-80. No other coach in history has achieved that standard.

Perhaps Stewart's most respectable accomplishment was his victory over a colon cancer that started in 1989 and threatened his life. After sitting out the rest of that season in the hospital, Stewart resumed coaching in fall 1990 against his doctor's requests. Not only did he continue to overcome cancer, he continued to fight and win. Stormin' Norman has collected an average of 22 wins per year in the seven seasons since his bout with can-

We will not, however, discredit Roy

Williams. Williams is a class act, and in our mind, the best coach in the Big 8 right now. But will he be in 10 years? This award was for the best coach in Big 8 history, and if you asked Williams, I think you'd find his answer would be Missouri's Norm Stewart.

Greg Davis junior in marketing and manage-

ment information systems Eric Baker

sophomore in hotel and restaurant management

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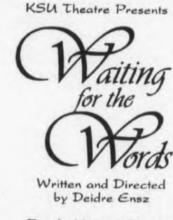
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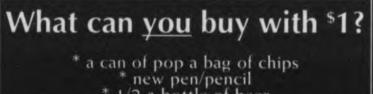
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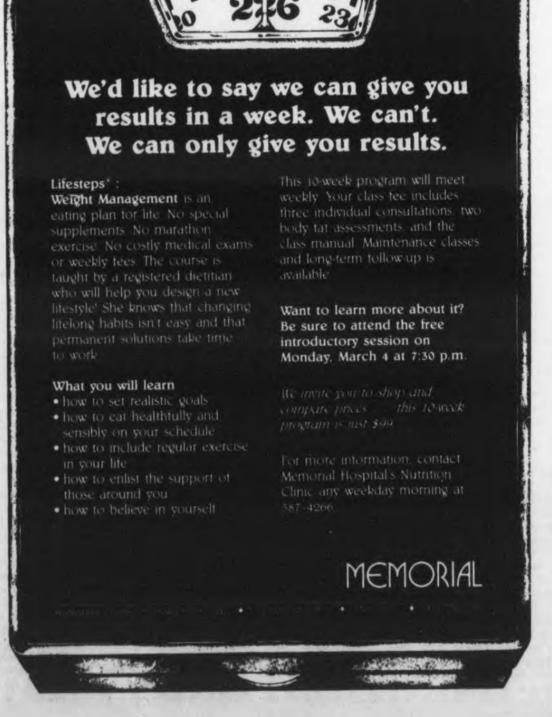


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• Thursday ■ Complete coverage of the lowa State vs. K-State basketball game in addition to a story about the visiting Russian soccer team can be found in Thursday's edition.

Golf teams place 13th

Trevor Grimm

If the K-State golf teams were not suspicious of the number 13 before, they proba-

After sitting idle for three months, both Wildcat squads traveled to Texas for separate tournaments in the last five days.

"We had a long layoff, but we've been outside for two weeks," Mark Elliott, men's coach, said. "But more than that, the golf course was really hard and we didn't play well."

Both came away with 13th-place finishes in their respective tournaments.

The women's team wrapped up action Tuesday at the 54-hole Texas A&M Bookstore/Monica Welsh Invitational in College Station, Texas, placing 13th out of

K-State shot 1,019 as a team, six strokes ahead of last-place Colorado State and six strokes behind Texas-Pan American.

The men's team placed 13th out of 17 teams at the Stephen F. Austin-Crown Colony Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday in Lufkin, Texas, with a composite score of 956 to complete the K-State sweep of 13th-place finishes.

The Texas A&M tournament was captured by the host Aggies, who shot 932 as a team, an amazing 25 strokes ahead of second-place Southern Methodist University, which hails from Dallas.

In the Stephen F. Austin Tournament, Arkansas captured the team title with 890 strokes, 12 strokes less than second-place Southwest Louisiana.



Chad Buckridge, junior in business, practices chipping on the putting green during a practice at Rolling Meadows Golf Course. Buckridge shot 242 at the Stephen F. Austin Tournament last weekend.

Staci Busch led the K-State women, shooting 83 in each of the three rounds for a three-round total of 249, good for a 31st-

Jennifer Omohundro shot 255 over the 54 holes, good for a 48th-place tie, while Jane Yi shot 256, which tied her for 51st.

Trisha Hoover shot 261, and Richelle Bond shot 274 to round out the K-State

I've been racing nine

years, and I still learn

something new every

BILL MARSHALL

CYCLING TEAM FOUNDER

The women's title went to Texas A&M's Isabelle Rosberg, who shot a third-round 69 to finish with 223 strokes, one less than teammate Jamie Hullett.

Third place went to SMU's Robin Buck, who finished 11 strokes behind Rosberg.

Because of travel, the women's team was not available for comment Tuesday.

Scott Hovis led the K-State men, shooting 75, 78 and 83 for a 54-hole total of 236,

good for a 38th-place tie. Chad Myers and Troy Halterman shot 242 over three rounds. Chad Buckridge shot 242, and Jason Losch shot 259 to round out the Cats' fivesome.

"I was disappointed in our tournament," Elliott said.

"We went into the tournament with four seniors and a junior. We were out there to get things done. Our last round was so bad it was embarassing."

CYCLING CLUB

Cycling club begins inaugural season in Lawrence

Credit the rivalry between K-State and Kansas for one of the newest athletic opportunities on the K-State campus.

When a cycling teammate of Bill Marshall started a cycling team at KU, Marshall decided to start a cycling team at K-State.

"Everyone's always wanted me to start a cycling team here," Marshall said. "(But) one of the main influences came when my teammate started a team at KU.

"I talked to the people at the United States Cycling Federation, and they kind of led me in the right

The results of Marshall's efforts will be visible this weekend when the K-State cycling team starts its inaugural season at Lawrence's Clinton Lake Saturday. The Wildcats will compete in its first collegiate meet Sunday at Lake Perry in Topeka, when they compete in an event they will co-host

co-host another meet the following Saturday, Marshall said.

"Being a collegiate team, you have to put on one race a year," Marshall said.

Starting a cycling team is a little more difficult than just putting on a race, however. It takes someone who has been in the cycling circles for a few years. Marshall fits the bill, having competed in cycling

for nine years. "I've been in the sport so long that I know the right people,"

Marshall said. "It's not hard to find sponsors.' Sponsors are important in cycling, where the costs can add up

fast. Entry fees can run \$25-30 per

each year is common.

The cycling team is open to anyone. The only requirement is the possession of a racing license for

rating purposes. In road racing, racers are placed in categories between one and five, with one being the most competitive. In mountain bike racing, racers are ranked from A to D, with A being

the most competitive. Road races are longer, more generally between 30 and 100 miles, and requires more training. For that reason, there is more interest at K-State in

mountain bike racing, which involves races no longer than 40 miles, Marshall said. While road races are high-

speed, long-distance races, mountain-bike racing involves racing

with Kansas. The two schools will race, and a schedule of 30 races around more obstacles, such as trees, Marshall said.

> "(Mountain-bike races) are a lot shorter but really hard because of the rough terrain and the steep climbs," Marshall said. "Road racing is a lot more fast-paced, while mountain bike racing is more technical, such as weaving through

> And don't worry about a lack of experience if you're looking at racing for the first time. Many of the people, while familiar with cycling, have never raced before, Marshall

> "A lot of people in mountain biking are new to the sport, so they'll learn something new every time they race," Marshall said. "I've been racing nine years, and I still learn something new every time I race."

Just because the cycling team is new to campus does not mean Marshall cannot start that longtime college tradition - recruiting.

"I just talked to a kid who might

be coming to school here next year in engineering, and he's real strong on the bike," Marshall said.

Even without much opportunity to recruit cyclists; Marshall said he thinks the team will be competitive in its inaugural season, with at least two people, including himself, slated to compete in nationals.

"I think we're going to fare very well," Marshall said. "There's three or four of us who are high up in the

But the program is still looking for additional cyclists. So far, about 25 people have signed up for the

"We're especially looking for girls," Marshall said. "We only have one girl on the team right now. (But) she's an incredible athlete.

For cyclists who don't want to race competitively, group rides will be held one or two times each week, Marshall said.

Information on joining the cycling team is available by contacting Marshall at 776-8614.

Athletics bring Big 8 recognition, prestige

Sometimes, the most telling statements can come from the most unlikely places.

Shortly before transferring to K-State this semester, I was discussing colleges with a server in a suburban Denver restaurant when the conversation turned to my pending transfer.

The response of the server, who was a University of Colorado graduate, was swift. "That's a good move," she said. "You want to stay with a Big 8 school for name recognition."

A similar thing happened a few days later at a high school basketball game. I was discussing colleges with one of the parents in attendance when she commented that the main advantage of K-State over Colorado State was the former's membership in the Big 8, while Colorado State was in the lower-profile Western Athletic Conference.

The moral of the story is the importance that bigtime athletics, and specifically the affiliation of a bigtime conference, plays in the overall role of the university. When President Jon Wefald alluded to the importance of a Big 8 affiliation a few weeks back, students and professors alike seemed to be shocked. What importance, they asked, could a Big 8 Conference affiliation have in the educational role of

a university? Plenty. Name recognition is a big reason why anyone chooses a university. That is why you see more out-ofstate students at big universities, such as K-State or Kansas, than at smaller schools. Contrary to popular belief, most



TREVOR Grimm

Myview

small business owners, and many executives at large businesses, do not know everything about low-profile colleges and rely on what they see in the media for impressions of colleges.

With a few exceptions such as the Harvards and the Yales, name recognition for colleges comes from athletics. The best way for K-State to get its name out in newspapers on either of the coasts, or in neighboring states for that matter, is through athletics. Not to take away from other extracurricular activities, but winning debate championships will not make the newspapers in Los Angeles or New York. A bowl vic-

Name recognition is certainly an important part of college. In reality, a large number of people at K-State would not be here if they did not think a degree would help them in their careers at some point. And name recognition from the college they attended is undeniably a big part of that degree helping at some point.

A prime example of name recognition came in a letter to the editor that ran in this publication. A student wrote about graduating from Southwest Missouri State University, a low-profile school in Springfield. The student said the institution was considered solid enough for him to be accepted to a master's program at K-State, and he was judged on the basis of his academic accomplishments, not the school's football team.

I'm sure he was judged based on his academic accomplishments when he was applying to K-State, and I hope he is when it comes time to look for a job. But if you have a degree from Southwest Missouri State, do not expect people outside the immediate region (Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri) to recognize the name. As a Denver resident, I had not heard of Southwest Missouri State prior to reading his letter. I have been familiar, however, with K-State and the Big 8 schools for several years before deciding to enroll

I am not saying the educational level at Southwest Missouri State or any other small university or college cannot compete with a larger school such as K-State. I am saying, however, that there is a difference in name recognition

In my personal situation, with long-term goals to be a sportswriter or be otherwise involved in the sports industry, a strong conference affiliation was a prerequisite for any school I looked at attending. I started my education at Metropolitan State College of Denver, a Division II school, but soon realized neither the name recognition nor the opportunities as a sportswriter existed.

I realize my situation is somewhat unique, but I also believe other people came to K-State for the residual effects of the athletic program, whether it is band, cheerleading or anything else.

But a strong athletic department does more than provide a name for the University. It is an excellent form of entertainment and a break from classes. If K-State were not in the Big 8, the only Sunflower Showdown the Wildcats would compete in might be against Emporia State or Wichita State.

In other words, athletics add to the quality of life on campus as well as the Manhattan community. An event like last weekend's basketball game against Kansas is something a town the size of Manhattan would never experience if there were no big college sports teams in town.

I realize that there are many people on the K-State campus who were thrilled to hear there would be no student ticket prices, which could jeopardize student attendance at athletic events.

(tgrimm@ksu.ksu.edu).

increase in athletic fees, but rather, a likely increase in But I'm not one of them.

Trevor Grimm is a freshman in pre-journalism

and mass communications. You can e-mail him at

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State attempts to sweep Cyclones

It was always supposed to be a good game, but it was supposed to be between the two last-place teams in the Big 8.

Instead, it has become a battle between the second and fourth-place teams in the league

Tonight, fourth-ranked K-State travels to second-place Iowa State.

The Cyclones are ranked No. 23 in the Associated Press poll.

The Wildcats went 1-1 last week. The Cats defeated Missouri, 69-64, and lost to Kansas, 66-77. K-State stands at 6-6 in conference play and 15-9 overall.

The Cyclones are coming off a win against the Tigers in Columbia where it slid past Missouri, 78-74. Earlier in the week, the Cyclones lost at Oklahoma State, 46-58.

The last time K-State lost to the Jayhawks, it lost its next two games-an overtime loss at home to Colorado and a drubbing at Oklahoma State.

The Cats are trying not to let that happen again. "We need to prepare differ-

"We can't take the last game into the next." The letdown from the last Kansas loss was on the minds

ently," Coach Tom Asbury

of most of the team following Saturday's loss to the Hawks. 'That's what Coach Asbury talked about," freshman forward Shawn Rhodes

"We need to bounce back better than last time.

Rhodes said he didn't feel that the loss to Kansas hurt them any going into the game against Iowa State.

"I don't think it really hurts us. We just need to put this game behind us and take each game one at a time," Rhodes

"We need to put this in the back of our mind and think about Iowa State." Freshman guard Ayome

May said the Cats just need to work hard and get focused. "We just need to do our basic fundamentals," May

The Cats have not won in Ames since the 1989-90 season, when they beat the Cyclones, 93-90, in overtime. Senior forward Tyrone



FILE PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

KU's Jacque Vaughn does his best to keep K-State's Elliot Hatcher away from the ball during Saturday's basketball game in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats are in Ames, Iowa, tonight to face No. 23 Iowa State.

Davis thinks the Cats have a good shot to beat the Cyclones this time.

"I really think we can beat them if we come out ready to play," Davis said.

Davis said the key to beating the Cyclones was for the Cats to practice hard and put the loss to Kansas behind

With only two games left for the Cats in regular season play, the focus is turning to the NCAA Tournament.

"We need to win at least one more game," Asbury said. "We have to get a win here." Senior guard Elliot Hatcher said his hopes are still

alive for a NCAA Tournament "This is a must-win situa-

tion to give us a good shot at the tournament," Hatcher said. "We still have hope."

The Cyclones have a dif-

ferent incentive for winning. If the Cyclones win their last two regular season games, which are K-State and Colorado, both at home, the team will have its all-time best record in the Big 8, 10-4.

The Cats have one game left after Iowa State when they take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln on

AP Top 25 Here are the top 25 women's

teams in the Associated Pressi college basketball poll, with firstplace votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 25, total points based on 25 points for a firstplace vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking.

Team	Record	Pts	PR
1. Louisiana Tech (30)	23-1	985	1
2. Georgia (8)	23-3	961	2
3. Connecticut (1)	26-3	919	3 4 5
4. Stanford (1)	22-2	878	4
5. Tennessee	23-4	847	5
6. lowa	24-2	795	7 8
7. Old Dominion	22-2	736	8
8. Virginia	22-5	690	9
9. Texas Tech	22-3	678	6
10. Vanderbilt	20-6	614	10
11. Penn St.	22-6	610	11
12. Duke	23-5	574	12
13. Alabama	20-6	479	14
14. Oregon St.	19-5	457	15
15. Wisconsin	20-6	454	13
16. Aubum	19-7	345	17
17. Purdue	18-9	307	21
18. Florida	18-7	290	19
19. N. Carolina St.	18-8	242	18
20. Colorado	22-8	173	20
21. Kansas	18-8	164	24
22. Clemson	19-7	161	16
23. Mississippi	17-9	150	22
tie. Notre Dame	19-6	150	23
25. Texas	17-7	55	-

Other receiving votes: DePaul 51, Colorado St. 48, SW Missouri St. 34, Oklahoma St. 27, Stephen F. Austin 24, Montana 18, George Washington 14, Kent 11, Utah 9, Nebrasks 8, Rhode Island 7, Arkansas 6, Northwestern 6, Southern Miss. 5, Villanova 4, Tulane 3, Arzona 2, Michigan St. 3, Middle Tenn. 2, Oklahos St. 3, Michigan St. 3, Middle Tenn. 2, Oklahos St. 3, Michigan St. 3, Middle Tenn. 2, Oklahos St. 3, Middle Tenn. 3, 3, Middle Michigan St. 2, Middle Tenn. 2, Ohio St. 2, UC Santa Barbara 2, Grambling St. 1.

► REVIEW

Brazilian tunes flow from B-tribe's album

QUICKread

B-tribe's second album, "Suave Suave," gives listeners a taste of Brazilian flamenco music with soft and melodic tones.

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CIEE: Council on Internatio Educational Exchange Fatima Johnson contributing writer

B-tribe has saturated its second album, "Suave Suave," with a seductive, pulsating intensity.

Using a heavy dance beat in a flamenco setting, this band moves a step further with the guest vocals of Brazilian singer/songwriter Deborah Blando. Her voice, somehow reminiscent of both Tori Amos and Madonna, gives added texture and depth to the

B-tribe

"Suave Suave"

 $\Theta \Theta \Theta \Theta \Theta$

out of a possible 4 CDs

To hear some samples

check out the E-Collegian

from "Suave Suave,"

at (http://collegian.

ksu.edu/).

music.
The album's strongest drawing factor is its use of string interludes throughout the pieces. This use of instrumentation creates a more unique and much softer sound to the music, which is mostly dominated by dance mixes and the Spanish guitar.

The result is a collection of work which minutely resembles Enigma, Deep Forest and Dead Can Dance. A couple of pieces, such as track five,

"Hablando," contain synthesizer work that has touches of Vangelis. If categorized, the sound would fall somewhere in the range between new age and dance (albeit slow dance).

Although at times the tracks seem to carry on a bit too long, "Suave Suave" possesses several pieces worth listening to with a third ear.

The title track, "Suave Suave," has a nice, slow climactic build, sustained progression and gradual resolution. The string arias and keyboard movements are simple, soothing and gorgeous.

One of the longer pieces on the album, "Hablando," drips with tragedy. Blando virtually croons in

this song. Her voice is mournfully husky in this piece, providing an exquisite complement to the music's tone

"Albatross," track seven, is another piece in excess of seven minutes. It has an almost primitive beat but manages to invoke a rather futuristic tone. The synthesizer once again seems inspired by Vangelis, and the string work adds some warmth to this spaceage song. The song is good for a cou-

ple of minutes, but the band extended the voyage through space just a little too long.

Track 10, "Poesia," begins almost immediately with a cello, followed soon after by the main keyboard theme that is carried throughout the piece.

This theme closely resembles the underlying theme in two songs performed by Erik Satie and Faure on their 1978 release, "The French Touch." It has a hazy, dream-like quality with a wonderfully pacifying effect.

The final track on the album, "Nanita," is a Spanish lullaby performed in Spanish. (Earlier on the compact disc, it is performed in English.) It is sedate and achingly soft. Blando gives a superb performance, and the song gently eases the listener out of the album.

Despite the lengthiness of many of the tracks, the CD contains enough good material to warrant at least borrowing it from a friend on those hardto-relax nights.

"It's good sleep music," Dan Merson, senior in psychology, said. In "Suave Suave," B-tribe has

arranged an album that as a whole is a spiritual refreshment. expires 3-18-96

LOCAL RADIO

Country DJ has diverse tastes

■ 21-year-old DJ informs and entertains B-104.7 listeners

Portia Sisco

staff writer

People tell him they thought he'd be bigger, fatter and bald in real life. Brady Goodman is a disc jockey for the country radio station KXBZ-FM 104.7.

"Some days it's kind of tough playing country. I try not to make it depressing. I'm an open-minded person. That's why I think people listen to me," Goodman said.

Although B-104.7 is located in the same building as KMKF-FM 101.5 and KMAN-AM 1350, it is definitely a separate station. It even has different owners.

Because it is a new station, B-104.7 also has new equipment.

"Everything is digital. All of the music is on hard drive. The computer does it all. I do my talk and personality," Goodman said.

This is the fifth station Goodman has worked for as a DJ.

"This is the best station I've worked for as far as letting me do what I want," Goodman said. "I have lots and lots of free reign."

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His job consists of running the computer, taking calls and announcing upcoming events.

"Overall I can pretty much do what I want. My job is to inform and entertain," Goodman said.

Goodman started working as a DJ when he was 18 at a community college in Colby, where he worked at the campus station.

"I started out doing top 40. I've done urban and top-40 stations," Goodman said.

In college, Goodman started listening to country music.

"When I was a freshman in college, my high school sweetheart dumped me and I started drinking. Country just comes along," Goodman said.

After three semesters at the community college in Colby, Goodman left college to be a DJ full time.

"I'm very happy being 21 and doing afternoons. I'd love to be

Howard Stern," Goodman said. Silverado Saloon, 531 N. Manhattan Ave., also hires Goodman

as a DJ on the weekends.
"For up and coming country artists, the country scene is doing

very, very well," Goodman said.

Although he works at a country station, Goodman said his music interests extend beyond country to

include artists like Candlebox, Bush and Dr. Dre.

and Dr. Dre.
"I don't think anyone would stereotype me as a country, country,

country guy," Goodman said.

Radio is not the only career for Goodman. He said he would like to explore other areas of entertainment

besides radio.

"I don't want to be here when I'm 23. I'd like to be something more. I think I'd really like to be in movies and television. I'm in radio because I didn't want to fail. I didn't want to be pushing a shopping cart down west L.A.," Goodman said.

Goodman watches Howard Stern, and he has read both of Howard Stern's books.

"He started out just like I did. Whether you like him or not, he has succeeded," Goodman said.

The phones ring for Goodman several times a day when he is on the air. He exchanges witty banter with his listeners.

"I think I'm more confident on the air. When I'm out somewhere, I'm not as apt to talk to people. I'm very shy," Goodman said.

Goodman said he would love to be friends with all his listeners.

"The more friends the better. I get embarrassed because I don't remember everyone," Goodman said.

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News

► K-STATE ATHLETICS

Stadium to install screens

Trevor Grimm

When it comes to college football scoreboard technology, K-State should be in a class by itself beginning with the 1996 season.

Well, almost.

If all goes according to plan, by the beginning of July, KSU Stadium will become the second college-only football stadium in the nation to feature a large-screen television.

The construction of a Sony JumboTron, two in-stadium message boards and an outside marquee at KSU Stadium should begin sometime after May 1 and be finished by July 1, according to associate athletic director Matt McMillen.

The only other college team with a large TV screen that does not share a stadium with a professional team is Nebraska, which has two Mitsubishi DiamondVision screens, McMillen

McMillen said the K-State project

enough sponsorship cannot be found to cover the \$2.5 million cost of the project, it will not go ahead.

"It's going extremely well," he said. "Of course, if we don't get advertisers for funding, we won't do the project."

The main portion of the project will be the 16 feet, 6 inches by 22 feet Sony JumboTron, which will be located on the north side of the stadium on the back of the football offices. The board will have the potential to be used for instant replays, excerpts from the coach's show, highlights from previous seasons along with features on athletes, colleges and other K-State sports, McMillen said.

The score and time remaining will be located below the JumboTron, while two permanent, backlit advertisements will be located above the screen. Flanking the JumboTron will be two advertisements on each side, one of which will be backlit while the

will be funded entirely by sponsors. If other will be a tri-vision, meaning three ads will rotate throughout the

> "We want to act like a top-10 program, and we thought if we could secure the advertising, we'd go this route," McMillen said.

The two message boards will be located above the seating area in the southeast and southwest corners of the stadium. In addition to standard football statistics such as down, yards to go, quarter, time remaining and score, the boards will feature an electronic message center. The message center can be used for tracking statistics, outof-town scores or graphics after a big play, McMillen said.

The marquee, which will be located outside the stadium, will feature a 15 feet by 3 feet, 6 inch message display as well as a 15 feet by 4 feet, 6 inchitri-vision ad panel. Original plans called for the marquee to be located at the corner of College and Kimball avenues, but a location has not been finalized, McMillen said.

Advertising revenue from the boards can be put toward other stadium improvements, such as new restrooms, new concession areas, halfsteps in the seating area and eventually recovering the seats, according to McMillen.

"I think we've done a lot of improvements to the facility," McMillen said. "(Athletic director) Max (Urick) is real intent on improv-

ing the atmosphere for the fans.' Increasing competition for the entertainment dollar means more extras, such as the scoreboards, are needed to keep the fans coming, McMillen said.

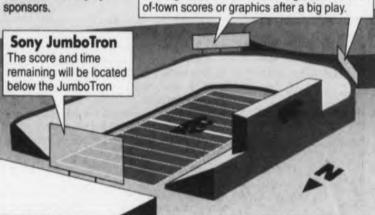
"Athletics has become competition in entertainment with movies and proevents. We have to make sure that when people spend their discretionary income, they have a great time. If someone comes to the game and has a great time, they're more likely to come back," he said.

KSU Stadium to get JumboTron

The construction of a Sony JumboTron, two in-stadium message boards, and an outside marquee at KSU Stadium should begin sometime after May

1 and be finished by July 1. The \$2.5 million project will be funded entirely by

Scoring message display systems Message center used for tracking statistics, outof-town scores or graphics after a big play.



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Studies show that scoreboards are a large part of a fan's experience at a game. According to a research project by the Ohio State University chapter of the American Marketing Association, fans look at the scoreboard after almost every play. The sur-

vey found that male fans at Ohio

Stadium looked at the scoreboard an average of 44 times per quarter, while female fans looked an average time of 29 times per quarter.

"With the JumboTron, I would guess (those numbers) would probably double in most cases (at KSU Stadium)," McMillen said.

FORT RILEY

Off-campus classes fulfill requirements

AbdullNaser T. Abdullah

Dropping a class this far into the semester is a tough decision many students face, but the Division of Continuing Education offers more than 40 classes at Fort Riley that could help solve the problem.

Enrollment for term three, which begins March 4, began Monday. Classes are offered Monday through Friday.

"Most of the time it's the basic requirement classes, but they do offer some higherlevel classes," Roberta Hodges, Academic Services Office manager, said.

A class schedule can be obtained at 131 College Court Building.

There is a program for an associate's degree offered at Fort Riley, Hodges said. Full-time students at K-State who have paid full fees are eligible for a fee waiver when they enroll in Fort Riley classes, said Joan Colahan, office assistant at the Division of Continuing Education.

Only the classes offered through the University have a fee waiver is offered, Hodges said. Many oncampus students enroll at Fort Riley.

"A lot of the students take the courses out of Fort Riley because they have problems fitting them into their schedule here on-campus, or because the class was closed," Hodges said.

Fort Riley classes offer students choices with time and variety of classes, offering courses such as expository writing and public speaking. "Classes at Fort Riley bailed me out a few

times," Maysan Al-Maskati, junior in industrial engineering, said. "I dropped a few classes at K-State and took

them again in Fort Riley as they offered the classes at times I was able to make," Al-Maskati said.

The advantage of taking classes at Fort Riley is that one can go through two Fort Riley terms during one regular semester at K-State, Al-Maskati said. Fort Riley terms are less than two months long.

Semester project in a Seaton studio



John Hill, fifth-year student in architecture, works on a project Tuesday night in a Seaton Hall studio. Hill and other fifth-year students were working on their project assignments, which was to build models for a film institute near the Union Station in Kansas City, Mo.

News Digest-

GRAVES URGES KANSANS TO ADHERE TO STATE WIDE BURNING REGULATIONS

Gov. Bill Graves urged Kansans Monday to think twice before violating the statewide burning ban issued Feb. 23 in response to two fires that occurred over the weekend.

Graves' urgency is in response to the 39 percent of the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area and the 640 acres of open prairie in Riley County that burned Sunday.

It was also in response to a grass fire in northeast Kansas that forced a temporary evacuation of Auburn Saturday.

Local authorities believe both fires were started by human means, which was in

violation of the ban. "This is serious business," Graves said. "As long as these current conditions exist, it is incumbent upon every Kansan to be aware of the potential

danger." According to a press release from Graves' office, the State of Emergency Proclamation signed by Graves prohibits all citizens and visitors of Kansas from doing these things:

■ Careless use of smoking materials, including cigarettes, cigars and smoking pipes. Discard shall be in a manner to preclude threat from smoldering remains.

Building, maintaining, attending or using any open fire or campfire except in permanent stoves, fireplaces or barbecue grills in developed recreation sites or residential lawns.

Prescribed burning of all fence rows, fields, wild lands. ravines, trash and debris. Prescribed burning may be exempted from this order if such burning is necessary for crop survival and has been specifically approved in writing by the fire chief in a jurisdiction where the burning is to take place.

Violators of the ban could face up to one year in the county jail and/or a fine up to \$25,000.

Cori Cornelison

CITY COMMISSION

City requests public transportation proposals

Chris Oakley

Students who are sick of looking for parking spots on campus or who want to save gas may be getting help from the city of Manhattan. A request for proposals concerning

public transportation has been finalized, city manager Gary Greer said. The request asks individuals or groups who are interested in some type

of public transportation system to submit proposals or ideas. Greer said the request is to gather facts and consider ideas. The city would

look at proposals to find if there is a need for public transportation.

"A request for proposals means that

we are going in with no preconceived notions," Greer said. "It could be a group from Russia that wants to use mopeds."

Greer said he envisions students and employees at K-State and people from Fort Riley would be groups interested in using public transportation.

Public transportation for the aging and handicapped and limited transportation is currently available in Manhattan through the Riley County Aging Transportation Agency. Greer said the city didn't want to end that service.

"We want to enhance transportation services, not destroy them," he said. City commissioner Justin Kastner

said by bringing the groups interested together, a plan could be formed.

"What we need to do is bring them together and form a comprehensive plan that would most likely not involve only one entity," Kastner said.

Kastner said he thinks some people could find public transportation helpful.

"I think there's different segments of the population that need a public transportation system," he said.

At a Jan. 23 work session, city commissioners heard a proposal from John Furney, president of Travelers Express, and Robert Henderson, managing partner of Yellow Cab Company, to provide a public transportation system.

Furney and Henderson proposed a system that would include four 1994 Metro Trans conversion vehicles, which

could transport up to two 10 passengers and two wheelchair passengers.

Furney presented commissioners possible routes, which would include stops at Manhattan Town Center and Westloop Shopping Center. He said the initial plan included operating from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Furney said the cost to use the system would be \$1 per day per person.

Chad Liebl, senior in agribusiness, can't drive because of a medical problem. He said he would use a transportation system to get around in Manhattan.

"A shuttle system would be a good idea, because it would solve part of the parking problem and would be conve-

STATE GOVERNMENT Legislature unanimously passes regents' budget

Associated Press

TOPEKA - A proposed budget for the state university system that created no controversy in the Kansas Legislature won unanimous approval on Tuesday.

Passage on a vote of 39-0 following a non-debate on Monday when senators listened to an explanation but attempted no amendments and offered no

The bill went to the House, which approved a proposed regents system budget in another bill last week. There are no important differences between

the two versions The bill would appropriate nearly \$1.2 billion for the Kansas Board of Regents and its institutions for the fiscal year that begins on July 1.

It also changes budgeting

for the three largest universities, giving their officials more control over fiscal policy.

If the bill became law, the state would increase spending on its universities by only 0.6

However, legislators are putting together a state budget that likely will include a small decrease in overall government

spending. The regents system has the

third-largest budget in state government, behind the Board of Education and the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. Together, the campuses have more than 17,800 employees.

The Senate's version of the regents' budget contains about \$8.4 million less in spending than Gov. Bill Graves pro-

posed. The bulk of the decrease,

\$7.2 million, represented money for salary increases. The Senate budget committee stripped the money out, because it plans to deal with the issue of pay increases later.

However, the Senate did remove about \$101,000 for new employees for new buildings on several campuses.

The House endorsed Graves' budget proposals for the regents system.

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DENIZEN ALLEY
ZED ADE
ELLEN FRASIER
LEE OAK AGE
FRIENDS WINGS
SAD MOM
BLOTS SEEPING

Yesterday's answer 2-28

14 Ump's call 15 Get that last bit of gravy

by Eugene Sheffer

19 Sodom pale 6 "— Clock evacuee 20 Western Cries from 21 Fix a bill

the gallery 22 Fungus 23 Boyfriend 24 Celebrity interviewer

25 Kyoto cummerbund 12 Leaf pore 26 Bedtime enticement 28 Squirrel's

> pal, on TV forth 30 Sat for the shot 31 Agile deer 32 Altema-

34 Elliptical 35 "The Banana Boat

ZCJXI-

Song"

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-28 CRYPTOQUIP

ZOZVJ

XGWFVQD ZFOZNQ XZWXIFN

JDXVI

JXX Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BEFORE OPENING A BOX OF CURED SALMON, YOU MIGHT DULY CALL UPON A LOX-SMITH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals M

▶ FOXTROT



DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

by Bill Amend



MR. INVADER

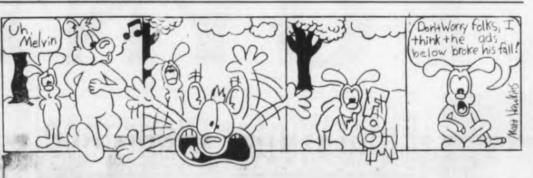
Oh my God, that guy is

weird and hip ...

by Justin Stahlman Hey, Ow! Hey, man ... My name is Star and I'm having a tonight. You've got to be there. (Hmm ... there's something in her nose.

MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



Smatterings by Roth Allen Wilker

JUST IN CASE CNN DOESN'T REHIRE HIM...

Pat Buchanan's chances of getting the Republican nomination for president are slim, by most accounts. Why, even if he were to gain the nomination and take on President Clinton, the battle would be rhetorically bloody, but Buchanan would probably turn out the loser. So Smatterings has been working to come up with alternative occupations for Buchanan. Here are some ideas:

Border patrol guard. Buchanan wants to stop illegal immigration. By putting him on border patrol in the southwest, he'd finally get a chance to deal with those Mexicans he's so worried about. Mark Fuhrman, now retired, could do the training.

Director of Quality Control, Clorox Corporation. After failing to pour cultural bleach on America,

Buchanan would work hard to make sure everyone's clothing is as white as possible. Sheets especially. Traveling execu-

tioner. Most of us would have a hard time pulling that switch on the wall or dropping those make him perfect for the job.

cyanide tablets, but Buchanan's iron constitution would

Miller

David Duke's public relations consultant. The former Ku Klux Klan leader is running for office again (Duke, not Buchanan), this time for the position of Louisiana senator. If Buchanan fails to get the GOP nomination, he could at least help Duke join the Good Old (White) Boys Club called the Senate.

LET THAT WOMAN BOOGIE-WOOGIE

An Alabama woman was arrested and fined for disturbing the peace recently. On the first anniversary of her husband's death, Stella Jackson went to the site of his grave and danced on it while shouting about how glad she was that he was dead. She was hauled into court, where she told the magistrate she just could not contain her joy about his demise. She was fined \$750. An investigation is in order to determine whether she behaves even more outrageously when she receives survivor's benefits in the form of a check from the Social Security Administration on the first of every month. She's happy he's dead, but she's probably happier to be his beneficiary.

THIS WEEK'S WEIRD, OBNOXIOUS WORD (W.O.W.)

pub'lic n. the practice of cleaning taverns and bars with the tongue, usually done by desperate alcoholics.

THIS WEEK'S STUPID INTERNET NEWS-GROUP (S.I.N.) (alt.geek)

This is by far the most germane of all Internet newsgroups. Its content speaks for itself. If you get out your pocket protector, forego showering for a few days and give up all hope of dating ever again, maybe you, too, can become a true 'Netgeek.

THIS WEEK'S PATHETIC INTERNET SITE SUG-**GESTION (P.I.S.S.)**

(http://www.houseofpan.com/nof/free.htm)

You always have to wonder why someone would give something away for free if it was any good. It's no wonder the woman on this page isn't smiling. The product is only 10 centimeters (about 5-1/2 inches) long. What housewife would choose that?

NEEDED:

Artists interested in selling work to students for the K-State ArtsFest Wednesday, March 13

Call 532-6571, ask for Julie or Jonas or leave a message

K-State Student Union

















Union Program Office - 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union - 532-6571

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International Nite

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W-State Student Union

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Refreshments following China State China

Bombing victim to be exhumed

QUICKread ► A U.S. district judge will not let members of the defense to be present when the government exhumes the body of an

Oklahoma bombing

victim.

OKLAHOMA CITY - The judge in the Oklahoma bombing case refused to order prosecutors to allow the defense to be present when the body of one of the victims is exhumed.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch considered the request at the start of a two-day pre-trial hearing for defendants Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols. The hearing deals with 12 challenges to the federal murder and conspiracy indictment against the

Before moving on to the indictment challenges, defense attorneys asked to be present during the exhumation.

Lakesha Levy's body is to be exhumed in New Orleans, because investigators believe she was buried with a severed leg that belongs to someone else.

A separate leg now determined to be Mrs. Levy's has been the subject of months of investigation by the state medical exam-

Defense attorneys wanted to be present during the exhumation to monitor government investigators.

"We don't trust them, and we want to be present," said Stephen Jones, the head of McVeigh's defense team.

Prosecutors said Mrs. Levy's family does not want the defense present.

"The family has a right to privacy in this rather solemn and unusual procedure. The defense has no right to be there," said special Assistant U.S. Attorney Beth Wilkin-

Matsch would not order the government to allow the defense in, but urged both sides to reach an agreement so that proper tests can

After the leg issue was considered,

Nichols attorney Michael Tigar began motions challenging the indictment on procedural grounds. Tigar maintains that the antiterrorism statute McVeigh and Nichols are charged with does not contain a sufficient intent requirement to carry the death penal-

The defense also maintains that the indictments should be dismissed because of prosecutorial misconduct and violations of grand jury secrecy

A grand juror, Hoppy Heidelberg, talked to a reporter from "Media Bypass," a publication with ties to right-wing militias, after becoming dissatisfied with prosecutors' failure to show the grand jury evidence of a larger conspiracy, especially the mysterious John Doe No. 2.

John Doe No. 2 was the dark-haired suspect depicted in FBI sketches released after the April 19 bombing. A nationwide manhunt failed to find the suspect. Federal officials later said that an innocent Army private resembled the sketches, but they were never withdrawn.

"The grand jurors, or at least some of them, were convinced that there was a larger conspiracy and particularly sought to elicit from the government further information on John Doe No. 2. The grand jurors specifically wanted to meet the artist who drew the composites of the two suspects to question him concerning his drawings, but this request was refused," McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones wrote in the motion filed Oct. 13.

The indictment accuses McVeigh and Nichols of acting with "others unknown" to plot the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 169 people and injured more than 500. Both men could face the death penalty if convicted.

Heidelberg was dismissed from the grand

jury. However, prosecutors maintain his conversations with "Media Bypass" are irrelevant to the indictment of McVeigh and Nichols because Heidelberg admits that he voted to indict.

Although a grand jury can vote to hear any evidence it deems relevant, prosecutors usually control proceedings, showing the panels only a summary of the government's evidence.

Matsch is scheduled to hear legal arguments on the issue, but not evidence. If he decides the legal arguments have merit, he could order an evidentiary hearing. Nichols and McVeigh are each charged

with three counts under a federal anti-terrorism law that prohibits using a weapon of mass destruction.

They also face eight federal murder charges for the deaths of eight federal law enforcement agents slain in the blast.

McVeigh's defense team filed five motions of its own and adopted all of Tigar's

"The government is trying to make an end run around the Fifth Amendment grand jury indictment process and Timothy McVeigh's Sixth Amendment right to be informed of the charges against him by polluting ... the indictment with what are essentially at least nine sub-counts of property crimes," McVeigh attorney Robert Wyatt wrote in a supporting motion.

One legal expert has speculated that the motions would probably not create any serious obstacles for the prosecution.

"Their strategy here is to nitpick this thing," David Clark, a professor at the University of Tulsa College of Law, said when the motions were filed Sept. 29.

"The worst that could happen is that they'd have to file a new indictment. It's not going to stop anything.'

SPACE PROGRAM

NASA talks to satellite; retrieval still impossible

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -The plot thickened Tuesday: NASA managed to communicate with the escaped satellite-on-a-cord and discovered it had a dead computer and an empty gas tank.

"There has been an event on the satellite that we do not understand yet," Mission Control told the astronauts aboard space shuttle Columbia.

NASA officials said they were uncertain whether the satellite problems were connected to Sunday night's break in the 12-mile cord.

All data indicated the satellite was fine when it broke loose from Columbia and for at least 30 minutes afterward. Stray voltage or circuitry trouble may have caused the satellite systems to malfunction, NASA said.

"It's a very interesting puzzle," said NASA's Anthony Lavoie, chief engineer for the satellite. "We don't have all the answers right now."

Engineers at Johnson Space Center in Houston sent radio commands to the satellite as it soared overhead, hoping to find clues as to what caused the copper, nylon and Teflon cord to snap without warning.

NASA was surprised to find that one of the main computers and a gyroscope were not working and that valves on both nitrogen-gas thrusters were open. All 100 pounds of gas had spewed out.

Controllers later managed to turn on that gyroscope and closed all thruster valves on the wobbly craft, which was dragging 12.2 miles of cord. They also activated all four science instruments on the satellite to monitor surrounding electrical and magnetic fields as well as the motion

of the satellite and the tether. The fact that it is working at all is extraordinary despite all that it is been through, astronaut Jeffrey Hoff-

The half-ton satellite - the heart of what was a \$400 million-plus experiment to generate electricity in orbit - has enough battery power to allow communication for another one or two days.

After that, it will be an expensive piece of space junk. NASA said it is too perilous to send the shuttle after the satellite - its dangling cord could wrap itself around the spaceship, endangering the seven astro-

Since the accident, NASA officials have refused to speculate on the cause of the tether break, despite astronauts' observation that the frayed end of the cord remaining on Columbia looked charred and melt-

But some scientists said the 3,500 volts of electricity being generated by the Italian satellite could have caused a spark or discharge, which

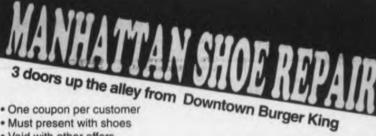
• See NASA Page 12



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SPEED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"In general, what we concluded was the modification to the lower speed limit did not correspond with a lower prevailing speed," Petty said.

He said after the reduction in the limit, police increased patrol of the area. One ticket has been issued in the neighborhood since the reduction, Petty said.

"Short of a policeman sitting there with a radar gun in a marked car, that sign doesn't slow speeds," Petty said.

Petty said under the old limit, there was an average of four accidents per year in the neighborhood. Since the new limit was enacted last year, there has been four accidents. Petty said the neighborhood is

comparable in the structure of roads and visibility with other neighborhoods built in the same time. He said because of the two fatal

accidents in 1993, residents became concerned with the safety of the

Petty said there are other possi-

bilities other than lowering the speed limit to control how fast motorists drive in the area.

One possibility is to implement traffic calmers. Traffic calmers create a nuisance, such as an island in the middle of what would previously have been a straight road, forcing motorists to slow down to take the

"They cost money; I'll be the first to admit that," Petty said. City manager Gary Greer said

because the decreased speed limit didn't slow motorists, the city should look at different methods.

"Changing the signs, at least in my experience, has never slowed traffic down," Greer said. "Maybe we ought to look at things which do slow people down, because signs don't do it."

Petty said the traffic calmers are being tested. He said they work best when the are used for a specific problem, such as in Stagg Hill.

The city began using a Smart Trailer device in the neighborhood. The device detects the speed of motorists and then displays it so they are reminded of how fast they are going, Greer said.

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Peterson said he wants to try to create an economic rewards system at

"With the current level fee, we can create an economic rewards system that provides incentive for quality. Our student health center is mediocre at best," he said.

Peterson said students want a user

He said he got this information by randomly surveying students during his campaign and when the fee was up for review.

"The idea of a totally optional fee was what students really liked. They wanted to have the option not to pay for it if they chose not to use the service," he said.

Peterson said health care is moving toward privatization and will be streamlined in coming years.

"I'm trying to make a small step toward making it less subsidized. By shifting it a little bit toward making it more privatized, you increase the quality and you increase the incentive." Peterson said.

Senators had the opportunity to override Peterson's decision with a two-thirds vote.

The veto was sustained with a rollcall vote of 31-22.

Many encouraged senators to work hard to create a new bill concerning

"We need to come up with a compromise that will pass, and it doesn't necessarily have to come from the dents," Peterson said.

Privilege Fee Committee," Mark Tomb, privilege fee chairman, said.

One senator pointed out how the meeting was a good example of how the legislative process works.

"Basically what happened tonight, just a minute ago, was good. It was a good example of how the process should work," Aaron Otto, arts and sciences senator, said.

Due to the close vote of 31-22 on overriding the veto, Otto said there were still some who supported the fee increase.

"I will say, though, that we still had 31 votes, and I will make the bold assumption that there are still some people who want some type of fee increase, maybe not \$14 or \$15 like we had it the bill," Otto said.

Senators now have the task of creating a new bill for Lafene and starting the process over again. In other business, Senate approved

allocations for eight different campus organizations.

The Black Student Union allocation was sent back to committee due to an amendment that may not have fallen under proper allocation guide-

During first readings, 10 new allocations were read and will be voted on next Tuesday.

Senators will travel to Salina for its March 7 meeting to tour K-State-Salina and meet with administrators.

In closing remarks, Peterson said he wanted to thank Senate for reconsidering the Lafene bill.

"I think that we can do better. I think this gives us an opportunity here to really do what's best for the stu-

Arizona supports Forbes in primary

Flat-tax champion Steve Forbes captured Arizona's winner-take-all primary Tuesday, shocking Pat Buchanan and Bob Dole to seize an improbable lead in the turbulent Republican presidential race.

Stung in the night's showdown contest, Dole took some solace in winning North and South Dakota.

For Forbes, the dramatic Arizona win meant back-to-back victories after disappointing fourth-place showings in Iowa and New Hampshire had his candidacy in jeopardy.

The publishing heir won Delaware's primary Saturday, and used that boost - and another major personal investment in TV ads - to surge past Buchanan and Dole in the final weekend of Arizona campaigning.

Forbes was ecstatic with his victo-

"We believe deeply that America has the potential for the greatest economic boom and spiritual renewal in its history," he told cheering supporters in Phoenix.

Buchanan could only be disappointed.

He drew enthusiastic crowds throughout the final weekend and asserted an Arizona win would make him the clear front-runner. Instead, he came away empty handed heading into Saturday's showdown in South

Dole flatly predicted a South Carolina victory, and the contest shapes up as his last best chance to launch a turnaround. Forbes trails way back in South Carolina, while Buchanan has been inching up.

Dole left no doubt he considered the more conservative Buchanan the bigger threat in the South.

With one-third of Arizona's vote tallied, lorbes was leading with 36 percent. Buchanan and Dole were battling for second; exit polling suggested Buchanan had the edge.

Lamar Alexander was a dim afterthought on the first multi-state primary day of the muddled GOP campaign, and some leading Dole supporters said it was time for the former Tennessee governor to get out of the way.

Tuesday's results put Forbes well ahead in the Associated Press delegate count, with 60 so far. Buchanan had 37 and Dole 36, while Alexander had 10 delegates.

A candidate needs 996 delegates to win the Republican nomination, and the success of the anti-establishment candidates sparked talk in Republican circles Tuesday of a contested conven-

The dramatic comeback gave Forbes improbable momentum in the nomination chase, with a critical, crowded stretch of primaries just

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 could have severed the U.S.-built teth-

Lavoie said it is unlikely the satellite could have caused the tether to break, even with all its problems.

The satellite trailed Columbia by thousands of miles Tuesday in an orbit nearly 50 miles higher. Columbia and its seven astronauts will pass within 70 miles of the satellite on Friday, eight days into their 14-day flight.

NASA expects the satellite to reenter the atmosphere and burn up in three to four weeks. Until then, the satellite and cord will be visible to the naked eve at times from the southernmost portions of the United States, Hoffman said.

"Obviously, we would have preferred people not get a chance to see this, but we have a satellite up there now with 20 kilometers of tether on it ... it should be an absolutely awesome sight," he said.



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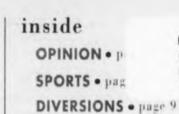
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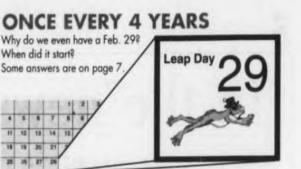


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February 29, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 104



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Upset in Ames

Aaron Swartzendruber (left), who hit five three-pointers to help lift K-State past No. 23 Iowa State Wednesday, is greeted by Ayome May after a play. The Wildcats, winless in Ames in their last five attempts, improved to 16-9 overall, 7-6 in the Big 8. "It's a great win. A super win," Coach Tom Asbury said. See sports, page 6. JILL JARSULIC



K-State sets standard

Classrooms of the future in place at Umberger, Waters halls

Laurel Hovell

K-State has set a new standard for the classroom of the future.

Williams Auditorium Umberger Hall and Waters 328 have been remodeled and equipped with the latest in educational technology, including a Macintosh cross-platform computer, multi-media presentation software, Internet access and screen projection capabilities.

"The decision was made that there would be some common core capability in every classroom that we upgrade," said Beth Unger, vice

provost for academic services and technology and dean of continuing

Additional classrooms scheduled for conversion before the end of summer, include Cardwell 102 and 103, Justin 109 and Willard 114.

If funds become available, Ackert 229 and Kedzie 106 will be converted as well, Unger said.

Private donors have provided the primary funding for the electronic classrooms, she said.

The construction bond, pending in the Kansas Legislature, will provide some funding for the remodeling of the classrooms.

That money cannot be used for technology, so we have to find other funds for the technology," Unger

Unger said many grants have

been written and continue to be written for funds to purchase the technology.

One problem K-State faces is the continued funding of upgrades in equipment as it becomes outdated.

In addition to the common core technology, each classroom is designed and equipped to enhance its individual setting.

Williams Auditorium is a large lecture hall, so it has been equipped with a sound system and acoustically enhanced.

"We had acoustic engineers come in, and we rework that whole room acoustically. Then we put in speaker systems that would handle just anything," Unger said.

Water 328 is a smaller classroom that before remodeling was just a basic cramped room with 120 small

wooden desks, all facing a blackboard at the front of the room, Unger said.

The remodeled room is a multilevel set of tables, arranged in a semicircle, with 75 movable, comfortable chairs. In this room, it is possible to see, hear and interact with each student from any position in the room.

"One of the things we wanted to be able to do in the classrooms was to move toward the new learning environments, where the students were more active in the learning process," Unger said.

These new classrooms are designed to give students a better learning environment.

The biology division plans to

• See CLASSROOMS Page 12

▶ AGRICULTURE

Cattlemen's Day events start Friday

BIII Bontempo

With the increased price of cattle feed and decreased price of cattle, "Surviving the Cattle Cycle" will be the focus of the 83rd Annual Cattlemen's Day Friday at Brandeberry Sports

About 1,000 various cattle industry professionals, from feedlot operators to calf producers, will be at Brandeberry when Cattlemen's Day begins with

trade show browsing. Throughout the day speakers will address the issues facing those in the cattle industry.

Jim Drouillard, associate professor of beef cattle nutrition at K-State, will discuss the use of alternative feedstuffs.

Drouillard said cattle traditionally feed on corn, milo, hay and silages, but beneficial alternatives are available to producers.

"Alternative feedstuffs ofttimes can be a bargain in terms of their nutritional value," he said.

Drouillard said some alternative feedstuffs are the byproducts of corn syrup or soy bean produc-

He said the goal of his presentation is to make livestock producers aware of the alternative feed-As the co-chairman of Cattlemen's Day,

Drouillard said he hopes to reach a larger audience. "We'd like to give a feeling for how we as a University are working for the average community,"

Drouillard said Cattlemen's Day gives people an opportunity to see how this is done as well as providing an understanding of what goes on in livestock production and the importance of livestock to

Another topic of discussion this weekend will be

"We have five educational exhibits that all involve improving the quality of Kansas silage," said Keith Bolsen, professor of forage preservation and cattle nutrition.

Bolsen said silage is a way of preserving moist Silage is created when forages like corn and

sorghum are preserved through the ensiling process. 'We make roughly three tons of silage every year in Kansas - we rely on it," Bolsen said.

Other topics include processing strategies for stressed calves, steam pasteurization of beef carcasses and opportunities for cutting production

Cattlemen's Day will also feature a beef industry update, research exhibits and demonstrations, a roast beef luncheon at 12:30 p.m. provided by the exhibitors and the annual special "K" bull and heifer sale at 4:30 p.m. The event is free of charge and open to the public.



Jennifer Gassman, junior in social work, and Doug Peterson, graduate student, spend a cold 10 p.m.-to-midnight shift Tuesday huddled under blankets inside the Habitat for Humanity shack outside the Union. Habitat for Humanity's campus chapter is trying to raise \$35,000 by spring 1997 to build another home in Manhattan.

UUT IN THE COLD

Habitat for Humanity raises

funds to build home for needy

ome Shack With Us" is the slogan Habitat for Humanity has been emphasizing this week to raise money to build another house. Micki Burns, senior in psychology, said

Manhattan donated land to Habitat for Humanity's campus chapter to start building a house, which will be done by spring 1997.

"Our organization is trying to raise \$35,000 by the spring of 1997 to provide housing for a Manhattan resident who is living in substandard

housing," Burns said.

There is a table in front of the K-State Student Union where students, staff and faculty can receive more information on Habitat and put money in the plastic house toy bank

A Shack-A-Thon Vigil took place Monday night to begin the two days of shacking in front of the Union in concordance with Habitat for Humanity Week.

Habitat members slept in the leaky shack until noon Wednesday. At that time, the shack was

demolished and a playhouse was built in its place. "Monday night was damn cold," Natasha Bettis, senior in architectural engineering, said. "I

See HABITAT Page 12

STUDENT SENATE

Students might vote on Lafene fee

Heather Hollingsworth

Take a look at your checkbook. Students may have the opportunity to decide how much to spend on the student health privilege fee if Student Senate votes to have a ref-

erendum vote. The referendum vote is one of four options available to senators concerning the fee.

Other options are increasing or decreasing the privilege fee or

HABITAT

HUMANITY

keeping the fee at \$70. The student health fee has been debated since Feb. 4, when the Privilege Fee Committee recom-

mended to increase the fee \$20. "We've had a knock-down dragout here," Student Body President Jeff Peterson said. "It would be most beneficial to the student body to put it on a referendum."

At Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting, Peterson vetoed a \$13.68 per semester increase in the student health fee. On Feb. 22, the increase passed Senate with a 42-11 vote. Despite the support for the bill Feb. 22, Senate failed to override Peterson's decision with the required . two-thirds vote, but instead voted 31-22.

Peterson said he ran on a campaign platform of financial accessibility.

"We have had one year without any student fee increases. We want to continue that trend," Peterson said. "Financial accessibility is our top priority. If a student can't afford to come to K-State, then really nothing else matters.'

The burden for the health center should be from user fees, he said.

But Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said the large increase in user fees needed to make up for the reduced budget would be a difficult

adjustment without a reserve to fall back on.

"Given the current philosophy put forward by the SHAC (Student Health Advisory Committee) and the student survey, students pay more up-front and spread costs across the student body," he said. "Plus the fact \$600,000 made up in student user fees is a lot."

Keeping the fee at \$70 per semester would result in a \$1.1-million budget reduction, Zweimiller

• See LAFENE Page 5

FACULTY SENATE

Faculty must sign contract for funding

Faculty members will be asked to sign a contract in March requiring them to report outside investments over \$10,000 to the University.

Faculty who refuse to sign the contract will be ineligible to receive federal funding for research and permission for grants, John Havlin, president of Faculty Senate, said.

"The conflict of interest [policy] has to do with possible conflicts of financial interest between a faculty member, the University and companies that do business with the University," Gary Pierzynski, chair of Faculty Senate committee, said.

For example, if individuals are obtaining a research grant from a certain company or entity, they cannot have financial interest in that company if their actions could be influenced by financial gain, Pierzynski said.

According to the text of the policy, provided by the Kansas Board of Regents, the conflict of interest occurs when there is a divergence between the private, personal relationships. The policy is being implemented so there are no questions concerning a faculty member's professional actions, or decisions could be linked with personal benefit, gain or advantage

Some members of Senate said they are reluctant to sign this contract until it is simplified.

Ruth Dyer, member of Faculty Senate for the College of Engineering, said she thinks this policy is an invasion of privacy and is objecting to the policies because they are too broad.

"I think the wording of the policies are not clear, and when people sign them, they should know what they are signing," she said.

Havlin said he would like to see that no faculty has to sign the contract, but the federal funding stipulation leaves faculty members little choice in the matter. The contract for the policy is being revised, and it will be ready for the faculty to sign in early March, Haylin said.

"This form has not been finalized because the form's inconsistency with language and wordiness,"

Havlin said the actual form for the policy was suggested to the University by Fort Hays State University

"A small group of faculty, administration and a campus attorney got together to discuss problems with the form and what information would be acceptable in redrafting the form," Havlin said. "The first draft is being revised, and the second draft is going through the Faculty Affairs Committee now

A second provision in the bill, the conflict-oftime policy, prevents faculty and staff members from engaging in any extra-University activities that "exceed reasonable time limits or focus their primary professional responsibilities away from the institution." This policy passed Oct. 1, 1995, and is also being revised by the Faculty Affairs Committee. The conflict-of-time [policy] ensures faculty

members' time is a commitment with the University whether it's a private consulting business or part owner in a company. Overall interest should be to the University, to your research and teaching," Pierzynski said

The Board of Regents advised K-State to develop a task force and come up with a conflict-of-interest and conflict-of-time policy for the University in

1995, he said. "The Board of Regents did this because of changes in federal regulations with regard to funding agencies, like the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation," Pierzynski

In the news

► FORBES CONQUERS ARIZONA, WINS 2ND PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

PHOENIX (AP) - In another triumph for anti-Washington sentiment, Steve Forbes has taken a second-straight primary, this time in Arizona, and is testing his appeal in solidly conservative South Carolina.

Dual wins in the Dakotas kept Bob Dole's hopes alive in a GOP presidential contest that scrambles every time the voters speak.

CHICAGO (AP) -

slightly increase the risk

according to the biggest

study yet on the health

Opponents and

defenders of implants

immediately said the

findings support their

But the authors of

WASHINGTON (AP)

Responding to reports

that Beijing is providing

dangerous nuclear tech-

delaying billions of dol-

lars in loan guarantees

for U.S. business invest-

ments in China, a senior

The move effectively

gives China more time to

make its case that it did

not violate the 1994

Nonproliferation Act

aimed at deterring the

administration official

nology to Pakistan,

President Clinton is

Breast implants may

of connective-tissue

rheumatoid arthritis,

effects of implants.

diseases such as

▶ RESEARCHERS STUDY IMPLANTS

the study cautioned

against making too

called for more

research.

implants.

▶ U.S. DELAYS LOANS TO CHINA

much of the results and

The study of nearly

400,000 female health

women with implants

were 24 percent more

nective-tissue disease

likely to report a con-

than women without

spread of atomic

weapons. It also gives

time to evaluate the

Chinese claims.

the administration more

If China does not

Clinton still could find

a suspension of loan

professionals found that

"Stick-to-it-iveness" won for him, Forbes beamed. A week ago, he looked like a flash in the pan, his flat-tax idea under fire as a gift to millionaires.

Now, surprisingly, he leads all contenders in committed delegates. With nine more GOP contests in the next seven days, the rivals turned immediately to South

Carolina, which conducts a standalone primary Saturday.

The Palmetto State's mix of displaced textile workers and conservative Christians could provide a sympathetic hearing to commentator Pat Buchanan's anti-abortion and pro-tariff themes. But the entire Republican hierarchy in the state has lined up behind Dole.

in the Union Big 8 Room.

Roll call Open period - Diane Urban, Scott Smith Approval of Feb. 27 minute Announcements Committee reports Director's reports

Res. 95/96/69 Commendation to Marshall Scholar Special allocation to Students for Sustainability Bill 95/96/85 Special allocation to Environmental Professionals Amendment to SGA by-laws Bill 95/96/87 Approval of the Business Administration

Res. 95/96/70 Commendation to David Yoder Bill 95/96/99 Student Publications Fee Continuance Bill 95/96/100 Amendment to SGA by-laws regarding proxy voting.

Bill 95/96/101 Amendment to SGA constitution regarding elected student health board

Bill 95/96/102 Amendment to SGA by-laws regarding elected student health board Bill 95/96/103 University for Man FY 97 allocation

Bill 95/96/104 FONE crisis center FY 97 allocation Bill 95/96/105 Women's Center FY 97 allocation Bill 95/96/106 Students for Disability awareness FY 97 allocation Bill 95/96/107 College Council FY 97 allocation

Held in committee

Bill 95/96/49 Senator education requirements - Senate operations

Held in committee Reference of legislation Open period Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight

Call to order

Second readings

Bill 95/96/88 Constitutional Revisions First readings

make a persuasive case, some sanction other than

guarantees, which imposes the brunt of any penalty on American businessmen trying to develop a foothold in what will be the fastest growing economy of the 21st century.

▶ BABY FOUND AT CRIME SCENE

NEW YORK (AP) -A 3-month-old girl was left sitting on her dead mother's lap in a car for up to four hours with the body of the killer alongside her, police said.

Police officers in the city's Bronx borough discovered the bodies of Arelis Valerio and

boyfriend Teofilo Cabrera - the girl's father - on Monday night, said Officer Noreen Murray, a police spokeswoman.

Cabrera, 26, shot Valerio, 35, in the head, then committed suicide. police said.

A gun was found in the car.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Rilley County lice departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks,

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

At 4:30 p.m., the staff of Haymaker

Hall reported the smell of a con-trolled substance being smoked in

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

At 11:11 a.m., Harry Salt, 1014 Pottawatomie Court, requested an ambulance for a male subject having the study room. Officers responded but no contact was made.

chest pains. The subject was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

At 7:56 a.m., a vehicle accident occurred at Kimball and College avenues, injuring Julie Michaelis, 5955 Flush Road. She refused treatment. Also involved were Alison Hagen, 2104 Mike Place and Joseph Liptak, 2605 Butterfield Road.

At 7:56 a.m., Rick Steele, Wamego. eported the theft of several items at the Tuttle Creek Boulevard construction site. Loss was \$1,792. At 2:37 p.m., a vehicle accident

occurred on Fort Riley Boulevard injuring Lillie Seuffert, 200 W. 17th St., and Jan Schickel, 109 W. Grandview Drive. They refused treatment. Also involved were Jamie Kruse, 221 Redbud Estates, Jeffrey Hull, 241 Redbud Estates, and Scott Releford, Warnego.

At 2:46 p.m., Stephanie Mendez 1331 Flinthills, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$300. At 5:24 p.m., Scott Murray, 1632 McCain Lane, reported the theft of a green and black bicycle. Loss was

At 7:06 p.m., Terry Bills, 2106 Mike Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 8:33 p.m., Carol Larson, 2228

Prairie Glen Place, reported that Erin Larson was missing. Erin Larson is a 13-year-old, white female last seen wearing a brown leather jacket, red hooded sweatshirt, white jeans and At 9:11 p.m., Linda Teener, 1900

Judson St., reported that Sarah Teener was missing. Sarah Teener is a 14-year-old, white female possibly wearing a multicolored suede jacket and black jeans. At 11:06 p.m., Kit Tebbutt, 4115

Franklin Drive, St. George, and Jeremey Mangiaracino, 214 N. Juliette Ave., were issued tickets for possession of open container in pub-

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thirty-five parking spaces in lot A-21, in front of the Union, will be reserved tomorrow

BE INTERNATIONAL! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student

Center at 532-6448. Review sessions for the DAT/MCAT/OAT are canceled this

m The Statewide Pre-Med Conference will be from 10 a.m. to 4

is March 6. Information and registration forms are available from Susan Gormely in Eisenhower 113. Recreational services is sponsoring an intramural wrist wrestling meet tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. A meeting will be at 6:45 tonight, and the matches will begin at 7 p.m. Kenneth Andries will give a doctoral dissertation at 1:30 p.m.

today in Call 206.

p.m. March 16. Deadline to register

BULLETINS

m Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and a Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus

■ ICTHUS will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212. The Business Council will meet

at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 116. m The K-State Skydive Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204. # Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at

7:30 tonight in Union 213. The pro-

gram topic will be professional dress. m K-State SCUBA will meet at 6 p.m. March 6 in Denison 113a. This meeting is a general information meeting for everybody interested. Applications for the Education Council are available in Bluemont 006. They are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Blue Key Scholarship applica-

tions are available through Friday in

the Dean of Student Life Office and

the Office of Student Activities and Services. College of Human Ecology stu-

dent ambassador applications are available. Applications are due in the dean's office March 15.

College of Business Ambassadors applications are available in Calvin 107. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week

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MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Denver

ows

Cold and becoming cloudy by afternoon with a few flurries possible. The high 30 to 35.



Milder and partly cloudy. The high around 45.

> Omaha 24/7

STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for light snow south central and southwest with a chance for flurries northwest. Not as cold and mostly cloudy with lows

St. Louis .

30/20

Russell Goodland 26/2 Salina Yesterday's 30/11

31/12

highs and Garden City

MANHATTAN 30/10 Kansas Topeka 29/11 Coffeyville Wichita 32/14 33/17

25/9

Now that you have

shot your FRIENDS

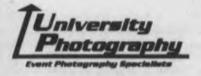
shot your CO-WORKERS -----

> shot your FAMILY

shot your SIGNIFICANT OTHER

It's time to see the results. The Royal Purple yearbook, Blaker Studio Royal and University Photography will be displaying the proofs of Shoot Yourself 1996 in the Union, outside the Stateroom

> 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 28-29. Picture costs are \$3-4x6, \$5-5x7, \$10-8x10











sarah jessica parker eric schaeffer elle macpherson

IE TACA EETI A comedy for the romantically challenged

News Digest =

▶ INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER TO EXPAND

Plans are in the works for the expansion of the International Student Center. There will be various fundraisers in the month of April to benefit the expansion

Ruth Ann Wefald is chairing the International Student Center Building Committee along with Bob Kruh, former dean of the graduate school.

Wefald said the number of international students has doubled since the center was built in 1977, and the center needs more room.

"They've really outgrown the space," she said

Wefald said the International Student Center is a private place for international students to go when they needed counseling or help adjusting.

"Our purpose is that we are creating a home for those kids that are a long way from home," Wefald said.

The committee is trying to raise \$250,000 to expand the center. Wefald said she hopes they can start construction for the expansion about a year from

They have raised about \$20,000 so far, she said.

Wefald said the committee wants to create a center that best responds to the students at K-State

One of the first events planned is a silent auction all day April 4 in the Union The committee is asking for dona-

tions of international objects people have picked up in their travels to be auctioned. Lucille Chung will be performing at 3

p.m. April 14 in McCain Auditorium. The committee is having a oriental

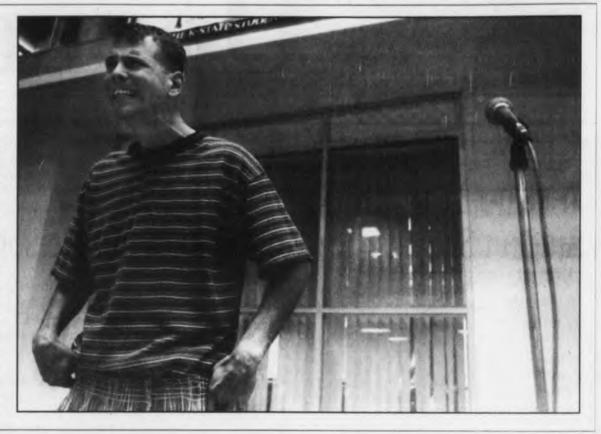
rug sale open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. April 27 in the Landon Room of the Ramada Inn.

Sara Edwards

Carrey Clone Travis Day,

sophomore in kinesiology, does his best Jim Carrey impersonation during the Ace Ventura **Impersonation** Contest Wednesday afternoon in the Union Courtyard. Day's impersonation from one of Carrey's performances on the television show "In Living Color" was one of several that won him first place in the contest.

CARY CONOVER



▶ K-STATE MUSIC PROFESSOR TO PERFORM TONIGHT

A suite from a rarely performed Handel opera will be among the selections presented by organist Robert Edwards, professor of music, during a

recital at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. Edwards has taught at K-State since 1972 and teaches piano and performance classes in the music department.

He will be performing along with mezzo soprano Jennifer Edwards, assistant professor of music, and trumpeter Craig Parker, associate professor of music, although the music on the program was primarily written for organ.

The suite from the Handel opera, "Rinaldo," is a piece that uses voice and trumpet in addition to organ, Edwards said.

"We have arranged the suite for solo trumpet, voice and organ," he said. "It includes battle music, military marches, an overture and two arias."

In the arrangement, he said the traditional orchestral part has been rewritten to be played on the organ.

Part of the reason the piece was chosen was its contrasting elements, Robert Edwards said.

"The arias are performed by organ and voice," he said, "and the overture, marches and battle music are done by the trumpet and organ, so it's quite var-

In addition, the concert will feature works by Bach, Franck, Saint-Saens and Liszt, he said.

Robert Edwards said he encouraged people to attend for a number of reasons.

"People will be able to learn about the tremendous variety of sounds that are available in a fine pipe organ," he said.

"Also," he said, "it will be a chance to hear some extremely difficult music that is very taxing for the musicians. The music we will be playing is very demanding both emotionally and physically."

Admission to the concert is free

Kristin Hermes

Bill limits farm subsidy spending

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House moved Wednesday toward ending Depression-era subsidies for corn, cotton, wheat and other major crops but first fought about more controversial sugar, dairy and peanut programs.

The so-called "Freedom to Farm" bill ends the decades-old system of near limitless spending for major crop subsidies accompanied by government controls on planting. To ease the switch and its effect on land values, the bill gives farmers fixed, declining payments over seven years independent of crop prices.

market, small-government Republicans and urban, consumer-oriented Democrats said the reform plan was seriously marred by failing to dismantle the sugar and peanut programs. Critics said the mosaic of price props, import quotas and production limits raise food costs for consumers and companies that use sugar and peanuts.

The dairy provision faced attacks as anticonsumer because it boosts farmer prices by forcing all milk to be thickened with extra milk solids. The Agriculture Department said the plan would add more than 20 cents to the cost

of a gallon of lowfat milk for the next two

It also said the bill would raise more than

\$1 billion over seven years in the cost of school lunches, food stamps and other government feeding programs. Citing the onset of planting season and the

need to act quickly, the House leadership took the unusual step of limiting the number of amendments that could be debated. Once the House bill is passed, House and

Senate negotiators must work out differences. The Senate passed its version on Feb. 7 by

Core proposals are the same for both bills because they were passed by Congress in the

balanced-budget legislation that President Clinton vetoed last year. Since then the Senate added conservation, nutrition, rural development and other seg-

ments that raised the cost of the bill but were

needed to win Democratic support. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman has recommended a veto in part because the bill ends the old safety net that pays farmers when

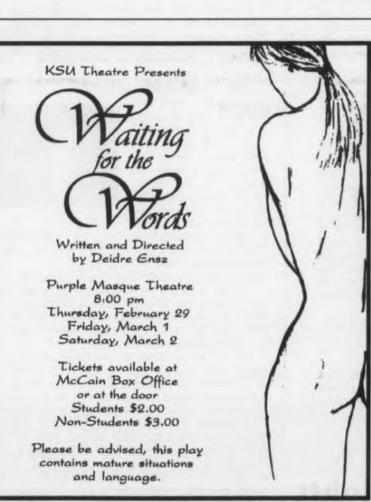
crop prices fall but not when prices rise. 'Farmers would receive prices payments even if market prices are high," the White House said in a statement.

Both bills would cut farm payments 20 percent over seven years, earmarking \$36 billion for growers of corn, other feed grains, cotton, rice and wheat. At the end, Congress would have to decide on what kind of support, if any, farmers should get in the future.

In exchange for less government support, controls over most planting decisions would end, along with requirements that acres be idled. Freed from those controls, backers say, farmers will prosper, planting every free acre and shipping grain the world over to feed.

Since the plan was introduced last August, however, forecasts for crop prices have risen sharply. As a result, farmers will get far more under the plan than they would if subsidies remained tied to prices.

Moreover, despite the "Freedom to Farm" label, growers still will be barred from growing certain crops at risk of losing their payments. Alfalfa, a livestock feed, could not be grown because cattle ranchers say farmers will be encouraged to compete using subsidized feed. Fruits and vegetables would be banned at the urging of growers on non-subsidized land.



JOBS

Starting at \$6 per hour

ATTENTION

STUDENTS

Help needed to take inventory

in retail stores. Average 10 - 12

hours, mostly on weekends -

especially Sundays. Math

Apply in person in Ramada

Inn Stateroom Thursday, Feb.

aptitude is a must

29 at 6 p.m.



NEW DRINK SPECIALS! MONDAY 25° Draws
NONESS: \$1 Cat cups • \$2 Cover WEDNESDAY: \$1 23 oz. Bud Light • Coors Light THURSDAY: 1.50 Cat cups \$1.50 Margaritas FRIDAY: \$1.50 16 oz. Lite cans These specials will run the rest of the

semester so come down to the 12th &t. Pub

3 BIG DAYS



ACE VENTURA 2: WHEN NATURE CALLS

Friday, March 1 7:00 & 9:30 pm Saturday, March 2 7:00 pm Forum Hall

Thursday, February 29 7:00 & 9:30 pm Saturday, March 2 9:30 pm Forum Hall GK-Shalo Student Union

For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571



Biolage Normalizing Biolage Hydrating Good Feb. 29, Mar. 1 & 2

\$25 for 10 Tanning Sessions w/coupon Good Feb. 29, Mar. 1 & 2

Biolage Finishing Spritz Biolage Hydrating Redken FAT CAT Shampoo Redken One 2 ONE Redken CAT Spritz Good Feb. 29, Mar. 1 & 2

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1130 Westport Dr. #6 • 537-1003

COLLEGIANopinion

Student Senate needs to stand up to Peterson

QUICKread Students who are concerned about the veto of the Lafene bill can call Student Governing Association

at 532-6541.

Lafene Health Center is sinking into a dark hole, and it's only going to get darker.

But who cares anyway?

After all it's not worth the money. At least that's what Student Body President Jeff Peterson suggested when he vetoed the Lafene fee increase Tuesday night.

However, Peterson and student senators who voted to sustain the veto are not thinking.

Peterson said there are problems with the service at Lafene. That might be, but there are going to be bigger problems if Lafene doesn't receive proper funding. Services can't improve without money. You can't get something for nothing.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, is obviously going to have to make some sort of cuts in Lafene's services. Whether it's an increase in user

Myview

WILLIAM THOMAS

Burdette

fees and prescriptions or a decrease in operation hours and staffing, students will end up being inconvenienced.

Peterson was right when he said the decision senators make on the fee is going to be monumental.

Students who rely on Lafene as their primary health-care provider will remember Senate's decision when they get sick and have to pay for an office visit or dole out extra money for a prescription.

Student Senate has to start from scratch and write a new bill concerning the fee. Let's hope senators take into consideration what students want and how Lafene can improve its services when they draft a new bill.

Senators passed an increase before. All it's going to take is people willing to stand up to the power and sweet talking of the student body president. What are you afraid of, Senate?

TOLES



This time, it's not a game

"Hey man, you gonna score this

"You didn't even get to first base? Is she a prude or something?

"She can swing my bat anytime." "I'll play a game with her - it's

called bump and grind." These are just a few little comments in the long list of sports-related sexual innuendoes I have heard

around this campus at one time or When it comes to sex, my bat-

ting average has never been all that good. That used to bother me. I used to feel like the kid who got lucky once and hit a home run, but for the most part just rode the bench.

something.

Sex is not a game. Yet there are many college students, men and women, who keep their own "impres-

sive" stats about their sexual escapades. Well, these stats may be impressive until you look at the number of errors

they have made. Most of us can quote statistics about the dangers of sex like teenage boys rattling off batting averages and ERAs: This percentage of college-age students are sexually active, and that percent

number of sexual partners is three or four or 30-something, and we're all going to die of AIDS, or get pregnant or have certain appendages shrivel up and fall off due to sexually transmitted dis-

Yes, these stats are important and scary, but this week a more relevant statistic came to my attention.

In one week I

found out one of my

acquaintances was

pregnant, and anoth-

under the age of 22.

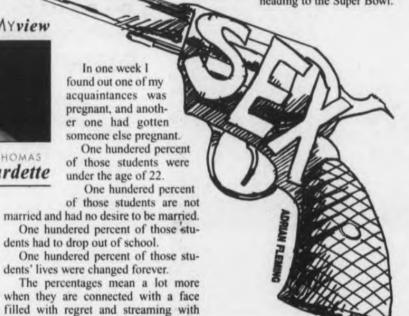
someone else pregnant.

does not use contraception; the average average" sound impressive. Now it is just depressing.

I hate to think of the day one of my friends comes up to me and tells me he or she is dying of AIDS - statistically, it is not that far-fetched.

Then I began to think about my low batting average and was proud that I have not hit a home run in years. I only wish that was a lifetime average. I wish I could get my virginity back.

Hell is freezing over. Pigs are flying. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are heading to the Super Bowl.



A 19-year-old guy wishing for vir-

It is not just the fact I lost my virginity to someone I did not care about that concerns me. It is not only that AIDS is killing people like the wildfires spreading across the Midwest. It is not just the risk of pregnancy or STDs. It is not about climbing abortion rates or singleparent families, or bringing children into the world when they will automatically have three strikes against them.

Sure, all these things are troubling, but it was my mentality about sex and the mentality of the nation that really bothers me. Sex is too often looked upon as a game.

Sure, it's fun. It's recreational. It

burns calories. Practice makes perfect. But how special would a person feel on his or her wedding night upon finding out that he or she was just one notch on the other's helt - just a statistic?

Call me old-fashioned, call me a prude, call me strange, but I would rather ride the pines for now. Especially considering that in 10 years those hitting home runs now will have a pretty good chance of suffering a career-ending

So, if you want to compare sex to a game, I've got a great one for you: Russian roulette.

William Thomas Burdette is a freshman in journalism and mass communications, international relations and political science.

Attitude a part of self-defense

e were 18 women in wide stances on the grass in front of Anderson and Eisenhower halls, and when we shouted "No!" from the diaphragm, in unison, the 4 p.m. pedestrians were visibly startled.

I must admit this wasn't quite what I'd had in mind when I decided to take the self-defense course offered by the Women's Resource Center. Actually, I was rather skeptical, even a little indignant, about taking such a class. After all,

it isn't fair that any woman should have to alter her behavior in the slightest, simply because some men will attempt to assault her, either verbally or physically.

Now, after having completed three of the course's six sessions, I would still maintain no one should have to stop going wherever she wants, whenever she pleases, and with (or without) whomever she chooses. However, I would add most women would benefit by



Schields

changing how they continue to do the things they like to do. As long as society teaches little girls to be submissive and frightened, the women they become will be doubly vulnerable to assault. Women must first learn to drop the bad habits instilled during girlhood - opting instead for assertiveness and confidence.

One of the first things the two facilitators did as we walked outside was to choose victims from the group. Like the lazy scumbags who assault women, each of them chose a woman who walked meekly, with her eyes downcast as if she weren't aware of her surroundings. Both of their "victims" were surprised they had been chosen. Evidently, they weren't even conscious of this behavior, and I doubt this particular lack of consciousness makes them unique.

But let's say a woman has tackled this obstacle. She has her walk down - looking around, checking things out. The woman has attitude. Unfortunately, none of this changes the fact that she's 5'4" and weighs a buck and a quarter.

"Men are always going to be stronger than you. Always," sai Carrie Beets, senior in sociology and women's studies and course facilitator. "But you have power. You have the power to inflict pain."

I liked that. And all I know is that if some guy grabs me while I'm walking alone at night, I want to be able to hurt him badly enough to allow myself to escape.

As you can imagine then, I was pleased to know how best to use my body's many weapons. I have feet, legs, knees, elbows, fists and a head, all of which could be forcefully applied to strategically-chosen pressure points located on various parts of an attacker's body.

Now I wouldn't want anyone to think self-defense is only about getting physical. It's also about being smart, about trusting one's instincts and about using good sense.

If a woman is walking to her car at night, for example, she can avoid easy hiding places like bushes and construction sites. She can walk with alertness, with her keys ready in hand and with conviction. These mental weapons will serve her far better than the physical ones ever could

Hopefully, no woman would ever have to resort to head butts, but let's be realistic. Few and far between are the women who have never experienced some sort of unwanted contact - if not outright assault - at the hands of men. If you are a woman who has been fortunate enough to reach age 19 without having been subjected to this kind of abuse, just wait. It will happen.

When it does, it's empowering to know how you will

So self-defense really does entail making changes in your life, but not as I had initially thought. It doesn't mean giving up things you like to do, such as going to bars or walking at night. It does mean learning to do them wisely. Knowing that you are engaging in an enjoyed activity with the ability to handle any situation that arises may allow you to enjoy it more. I hope women won't deny themselves the added pleasure of confidence in the things they do.

For more information about women and self-defense, contact the Women's Resource Center in Holton 206.

It's time to be proud of our bodies, respect our weights eb. 5-10 was National Eating Disorder That is more than three times the population of Kansas.

dents had to drop out of school.

dents' lives were changed forever.

tears. No longer does a "high batting

Awareness Week. In the spirit of awareness, I present these facts:

> Seven million women are affected with an eating disorder.



A survey of fourth-grade girls found that 80 percent

said they were dieting or wanted to change their bodies. An estimated one in three college women suffer from an eating disorder, according to Tracie Wulf, manager of the eating disorders unit at St. David's Pavilion in Austin,

A common reason many women give for not stopping

smoking is weight gain. A study of 115,000 women released this past fall stat-

ed women who gain between 22 and 40 pounds after the age of 18 are more likely to develop heart disease and breast, uterus and colon cancer.

Men are affected by eating disorders and poor body image, but only about 1 million men are affected as opposed to 7 million women.

Surveys of high school students have shown most boys are eating more and trying to bulk up, while their female peers are trying desperately to lose weight and keep their preadolescent figures.

Why do we do this to ourselves? To what end? How does weighing 115 pounds help me be a better person? My body weight does not make me nicer or more pleasant to be around. I do not get better grades, more friends or money. So what is the

It does not take a doctor to realize none of this is healthy behavior, yet women have actually died from trying to maintain the "perfect body."

Body image is a problem for many women. Quite a few cannot fathorn accepting their bodies, much less loving them and being proud to possess a female form.

While writing this column, I did some research on eating disorders. No one really seems to understand why women go through this.

Certain factors can combine to make a girl more likely to develop an eating disorder than others. Girls who have compulsive or perfectionist personalities are more likely to hate their bodies and try to change them drastically and

Dancers and athletes tend to be more prone to developing eating disorders than other groups.

Girls who have been abused sexually or mentally are also more likely to be become anorexic, bulimic or a combination of both.

Myview

KADY

Guyton

Teen-agers who have grown up in a family where there was a lot of emphasis on body image and weight are more likely to hurt themselves trying to attain perfection.

A few cite health reasons. Girls try to lose a few pounds and go overboard, or they use dangerous methods like binging and purging.

The study showing weight gain after age 18 increases the risk of heart disease and cancer scares me the most.

I know many girls who have gained weight as they have gotten older. None of them are fat; it is just the result of changing from a teen-ager to an adult.

Yet, I find myself wondering how many women will read that study and subject themselves to unhealthy behaviors in order to keep their weight down. Sort of a vicious cycle.

The important thing to remember is your body is the only one you have. Respect it as you would your other pos-

Break the scale and ignore the mirror. Concentrate on feeling healthy, and exercise because it feels good - not because it is punishment for the Oreos.

before you. Everyone has their parents' facial features; we also have our parents' bodies. Be proud of them.

Your body is the product of everyone who has gone

Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass Keely Schields is a junior in English/creative writing.

For Appointment

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Peterson said he thinks there needs to

be more student input. "This is an important enough of an issue and a turning point in how we fund the service. If the increase went through the way it was, it is so many dollars. It is something the students should have a voice in.

Placing the issue on a referendum would require a majority vote by the

Students would vote on the issue during the April 9-10 elections, and it would take 60 percent of the student body to approve a fee increase or decrease, Peterson said.

"It increases voter turnout, which is good," Peterson said.

'The highest number of voters we have is always when we have a refer-

endum on the ballot." Peterson suggested placing two

questions on the ballot. One of the questions could read, "Do you support increasing the student health fee budget from \$70 to

\$83.68?" Peterson said. The other question could read, "Do you support reducing the student health fee from \$70 to \$0?" Peterson

Peterson said this information would be a helpful way to determine the funding of Lafene.

"If you had 30 to 40 percent of the student body say we want to pay \$0 for student health, that sends a strong message, and I think that is what would happen," Peterson said.

If a bill is presented to Senate Thursday for first readings, it will be voted on next week, Peterson said.

"Just like they could put it on referendum, they could decide to write a new bill," he said.

"One of our issues was optional fees. If the service isn't the best they can find anywhere, then they should have the option not to pay for it."

Peterson said he had talked to Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, about implementing a complete user fee.

"He said Lafene would never sur-

vive on a complete optional fee basis," Peterson said.

"If we want to do that we might as well get out of the business and privatize it, which I thought sounded like a good idea."

Nearly 80 percent of the health center is subsidized by the privilege fee and 20 percent of the budget is generated by revenue. "If that is where we are heading 10

years down the road, and that seems to be where the world is heading, where you have less subsidy, and more of the cost is picked up by the people who use it," Peterson said.

Peterson said he was unwilling to increase the budget of a mediocre ser-

"I don't think there's any dispute among the student body that we can do better in what we offer students in health care," he said.

The fiscal year ends June 31, and Zweimiller said he was struggling to come up with a budget without any numbers to work with.

"I know that time is marching on, and I have a multi-million dollar health care service that two-thirds of the student body uses with a large staff," Zweimiller said.

"I can't run a ship like this." Peterson said he was not for elimi-

nating services.

776-1022

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"I'm not for cutting the budget. I'm for shifting the mass of revenue

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ADULTS

ADULTS

from a subsidy to a user."

Peterson said he felt students were misled about what they are paying for. "You're not charged for the doc-

tor's visit, and there's this perception out there that the service is free, and you've paid \$700 for it and used it two or three

times during

your career.

Senators

needed to be

consistent

decreasing

Peterson

about

fees.

health, that sends a strong message,

STUDENT BODY

reserve to be depleted, he said. "They spent it a year faster than

they were supposed to," Peterson said.

\$1.75 Wells

3043 Anderson

After a month's worth of negotiations, Zweimiller said he feels nothing has been decided. "I don't know what to think,"

Zweimiller said.

"We are back to square one." Although the actual budget for the coming fiscal year was still up in the air, Zweimiller said he will continue to work with numbers that Senate passed on Feb. 22. The increase Senate voted on would cut Lafene's budget by

"I can't just sit back and do nothing and throw up my hands," Zweimiller

The budget cuts would come from reducing the hours from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., the physicians' positions would remain unfilled, and a public relations position would remain unfilled.

Zweimiller said a physician sees about 28 patients per day.

He said health care providers are discouraged by the uncertainty of the future of Lafene.

'They see a sense of pride in what they are doing," Zweimiller said.

"It makes me proud to work for

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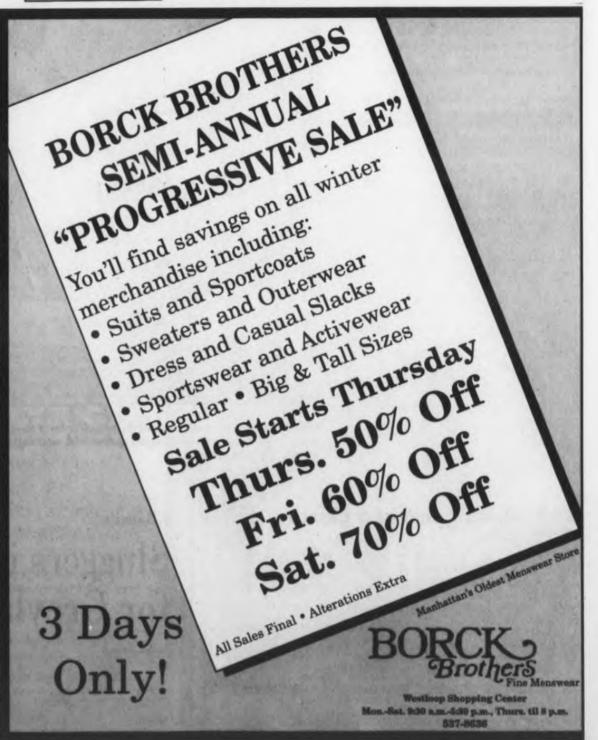
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K-State 92, Iowa State 87 Disappearing Act

Ayome May (left) and Shawn Rhodes defend Iowa State forward Kenny Pratt's shot. Rhodes scored a career-high 18 points in the win.

SHANE KEYSER

by Dan Lewerenz

MES, Iowa - Flash back to 1990, K-State senior point guard Steve Henson lit up Hilton Coliseum with 42 points in a 93-90 overtime victory over Iowa State, K-State's last in

Now return to Feb. 28, 1996. Senior point guard Elliot Hatcher and sophomore point guard Aaron Swartzendruber combined for 44 points in a 92-87 overtime win over the Cyclones.

It did not come easy for the Wildcats - and at times it looked like it would not come at all. Although K-State (16-9 overall, 7-6 in the Big 8) scored the game's first three points, Iowa State (19-8, 8-5) responded with an 18-4 run that put the Cats down by 11 just 5:11 into the game.

"That scared me," Coach Tom Asbury said. "Then they've got the excitement of the crowd behind them, and it's a good one here."

But Hatcher said the Cats were not afraid.

"It seems like every team does that to us," he said. "We just kept our poise and stayed in the

And they stayed in the game with defense. K-State came out of the first media timeout and put a stranglehold on the Cyclone offense, holding the home team scoreless for 6:09 and taking a fourpoint lead midway through the half.

The remainder of the first half stayed close. With 1.8 seconds left in the period Hatcher hit a pair of free throws to give the Cats a 40-36 advantage at the

While the first half was a series of runs, the second was a classic nail-biter, with 13 lead-changes and five ties. Once again things seemed grim for the Cats down the stretch. A free throw by Cyclones' Kenny Pratt gave Iowa State a five-point lead with 2:38 left in the game.

But the Cats would not be denied. A pair of free throws by senior forward Tyrone Davis and a 3pointer by freshman forward Shawn Rhodes tied the game with 1:39 remaining.

The trey was Rhodes' third of the game and the 11th for the team.

A pair of free throws by each team tied the game at 80-80, giving the Cats the ball in the final minute. But Swartzendruber was called for a charging foul with 25.9 seconds remaining, turning the ball over to Iowa State.

Dedric Willoughby's shot in the final seconds

fell short, sending the game into overtime. In the extra period it was all K-State. Davis scored on a free throw just three seconds into the overtime, and a trey by freshman Ayome May gave the Cats a lead they would never surrender.

Iowa State closed to within one, 86-85, on a pair of free throws by Willoughby, but Swartzendruber canned his fifth three-pointer to put the Cats up by four with 1:06 remaining.

K-State hit three of its last four free throws to seal the 92-87 win.

Hatcher and Swartzendruber each finished with 22 points, Rhodes had a career-high 18 points, and

With Davis held to eight points and just one field goal and junior center Gerald Eaker at home with an illness, the Cats went to the outside. K-State recorded just 26 points in the paint and hit a season-high 13 treys for the game.

They play defense a lot different than KU does. They face-guard most of the time, so when you come off a screen, they've got no help," Hatcher said.

"Our guards are pretty good at coming off screens, and when we picked them, we knocked 'em

The 1990 win in Ames sealed an NCAA bid for the Cats. With Wednesday's game marking K-State's first road win over a ranked team, Asbury said he hopes this year's victory will do the same.

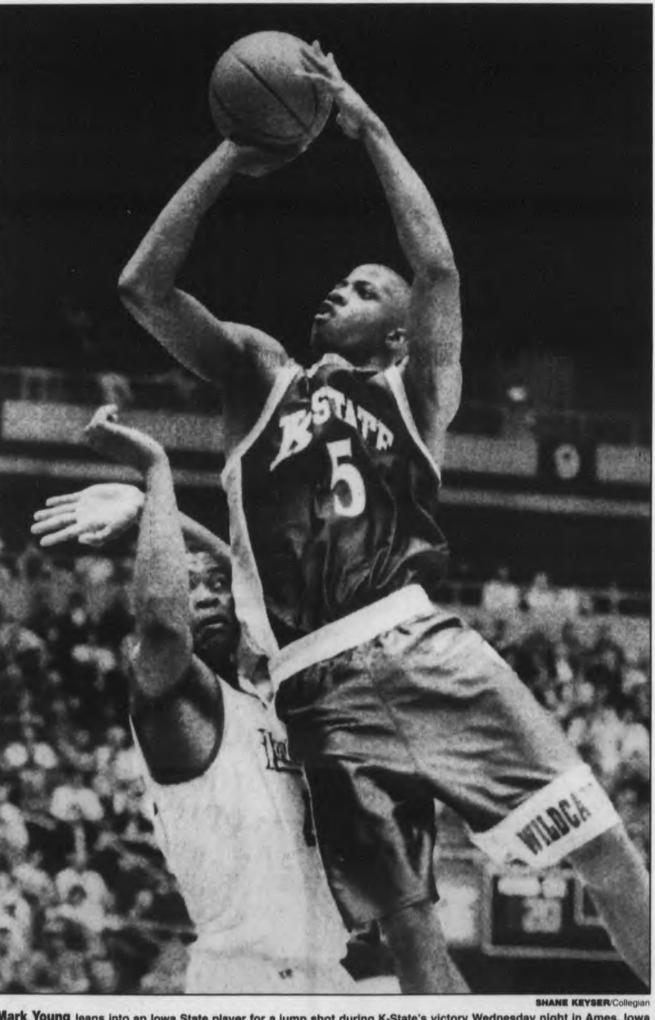
"I hope we are there, but I don't know," he said. "What we've done with this game is give a minimum of .500 (in Big 8 play), but even more important is how we got there.

Iowa State coach Tim Floyd said he believes the

"They looked like an NCAA Tournament team tonight.

For the first time since 1990,

K-State made Hilton Magic disappear, defeating Iowa State in overtime



Mark Young leans into an lowa State player for a jump shot during K-State's victory Wednesday night in Ames. Iowa State, the second-best team in the conference, was ranked No. 23 in the nation. With the win, the Wildcats are now 16-7 overall, 7-6 in the league.

by Chris May

MES, lowa - They had never started together, but what a combination. Sophomore guard Aaron Swartzendruber and freshman Shawn Rhodes combined for a total of 40 points in the Wildcats' 92-87 overtime victory against the No. 23 Iowa State Cyclones.

It was a homecoming for Swartzendruber, who is from Kalona, Iowa. He said having his family and friends in Ames to cheer him on helped.

"I was really excited just coming back to Iowa," Swartzendruber said. "A lot of people from my hometown were here.'

Swartzendruber said around 40 of his family members and friends made the trip to Ames to see

Rhodes said he was sparked by being a starter for the Cats. It was his second career start at K-

State. His first start was at Colorado. "It gave me some extra energy," Rhodes said. Rhodes went 7-of-14 and made 3-of-7 from the

We knew we were going

AARON SWARTZENDRUBER

SOPHOMORE GUARD

to be in for a fight

tonight.

three-point line. Confidence was on his side. 'My confidence grew tonight," Rhodes said. "I didn't have a lot of

hesitation." Swartzendruber went 8-of-15 overall and 5-of-9 from the three-point perime-

"I got a lot of open looks," Swartzendruber said. "If the looks are there, I'm going to take them.

Swartzendruber said the team knew

this was not going to be an easy game.

"We knew we were going to be in for a fight tonight," he said. He was right.

The Cats battled the whole night — and it was Swartzendruber and Rhodes who helped the Cats

stay in the game from the beginning. Of the first 17 points scored by the Cats, 12 came at the hands of Swartzendruber and Rhodes

At the half, Swartzendruber had eight points, and Rhodes had seven. With the game tied at 80 and only 25 seconds remaining, the Cats had control of the ball and a chance for the winning shot. But Swartzendruber

was called for an offensive foul, and the Cyclones had a shot to win the game. Strong defensive play from the Cats prevented the Cyclones from getting a shot off before the end of regulation. "It was one of those bang-bang plays,"

Swartzendruber said. "As soon as it went into overtime, I was so happy." Coach Tom Asbury said he was not disappoint-

ed with the play by Swartzendruber.

"I'm probably not going to be real upset with Swartzendruber," Asbury said after the game. Asbury said he was also pleased with the per-

formance by Rhodes. Rhodes finished with seven rebounds, one block and two steals. Junior center Gerald Eaker did not make the trip

to Ames due to illness, but Asbury said Rhodes would have played anyway. "Shawn would have played a lot even if Gerald

would have been here," Asbury said. Eighteen points was a career-high for Rhodes. His previous high was 13 against Colorado.

Swartzendruber's 22 points was his second-best scoring performance ever. His high is 24 points, set a week ago against Missouri.

"It's a great feeling," Rhodes said. "We needed to come out and get some wins. We want to come out and win every game."

With this win the Cats come closer to getting a bid to the NCAA Tournament, something Swartzendruber said the team feels.

"I think our whole team wanted this,"

Swartzendruber said. "We have that feeling (that they could go to the NCAA Tournament). It would be nice to get a win

at Nebraska."

Men's game at a glance FT R A TO PF TP 1-3 0-0 0 1 0 1 3 3-4 0-2 7 0 1 0 6 9-12 13-16 8 1 5 4 31 0-0 0-0 0 0 1 1 0 TOTALS 32 15-19 38 16 14 21 92 28-62 26-32 37 16 13 19 87

BLOCKED SHOTS. lowe St. 6 (Cato 5, Justus 1)

3-POINTERS, lowa St, 5-18 (Modderman 0-3, Holloway 0-1, Willoughby 4-13, Justus 1-1) K-State 13-22 (Hatcher 3-4, Swartzendruber 5-9, Young 1-1, May 1-1, Rhodes 3-7)

urce: Iowa State Sports Inforr

Sluggers in Florida for Greyhound Classic

Shans Newell

While K-State is engulfed in a cold spell, the baseball team is in Jacksonville, Fla., for the Greyhound

The team will play its first four games of the tournament before returning to Manhattan for a onegame homestand against Wichita

The Wildcats will face the

Jacksonville Dolphins today at 3 p.m. CST with senior right-hander Matt Koeman expected to start. Koeman is 2-0 on the season with a 3.12 ERA. In 17.1 innings pitched, Koeman has given up only 14 hits and 10 runs with only six earned. He has walked only four batters and struck out 16.

Jacksonville is 8-3 as of press time but had a contest with Stetson University Wednesday night. If the USA Today/Baseball Weekly pool were extended, the Dolphins would be ranked 34th.

Friday, the Cats take on Xavier

(Ohio) with junior right-hander Eric Yanz expected to take the mound. Yanz is 1-1 on the season with a 6.28 ERA. In 14.1 innings pitched, Yanz has 18 hits, 10 earned runs, nine bases of balls and nine strikeouts. Twice have batters hit out of the park on pitches by Yanz.

Xavier's first competition this season will be at the tournament.

The Boilermakers of Purdue will be K-State's foe on Saturday, as senior right-hander Kevin Wicker is

See BASEBALLPage 12

LEAP DAY

Rarest day of every 4 years lacks national recognition, celebration

Every 4 years Leap Day keeps seasons in synch with time **Associated Press**

INDIANAPOLIS - It's a day unique among 1,460 others, coming along every four years to keep the passage of time in synch with the

earth's seasons. So why isn't Leap Day a bigger

deal? It's not a national holiday. It's not a day off work. Good luck finding a greeting card to mark the occasion.

From its inception in 46 B.C. during the reign of Julius Caesar, Feb. 29 has struggled for recognition. For centuries, it wasn't even considered a legitimate day, said folklore expert Joseph P. Goodwin of Ball State University.

"Because the day occurred every four years, it was not considered a legal day. It was an extra day. It was something outside the regular calendar," Goodwin says. "Some people think that's why it came to be called Leap Day - you leap over it."

Until about 300 years ago, no offi-

cial business was transacted Feb. 29 because the day wasn't considered to have actually occurred and deals would not hold up in court, said Donald Dossey, author of "Holiday Folklore, Phobias, and Fun."

So why haven't labor leaders seized Feb. 29 as an opportunity for the working masses to enjoy a day off? After all, employers would have to grant it only once each four years.

"It didn't have a lot of history to it, no long-term feelings to it as far as workers were concerned," Dossey said. "It didn't have any tradition that workers could hang onto.'

One observance of Feb. 29 is Bachelor's Day, when women were afforded the chance to ask men for their hands in marriage. Legend has it St. Bridget took up the cause with St. Patrick and, in a compromise, he allowed the role reversal to occur once every four years

Still, even with the proliferation of occasions to send greeting cards, it's tough finding cards to mark Leap Day, other than special birthday cards.

There's no demand for it," said Hallmark Cards spokeswoman Rachel Bolton in Kansas City, Mo. "You have to ask yourself: What does a day mean to people? With Valentine's Day for example, it is a day to do something, to profess love."

Short of action by Congress or some other arbiter of official days, Leap Day is likely to remain mired in obscurity. "For every holiday that exists," Bolton said, "there was a grassroots movement, that one leader or group was pressing to have."

Peter Morris of Kelowna, British Columbia, may be ready to take up that challenge.

Twelve years ago, while toiling as a marketing director for a shopping center in Edmonton, Alberta, Morris bellyached to colleagues that average workers, unlike bosses and secretaries, have no designated day and labor on with little recognition. "Much like Leap Day itself," he says.

Inspired to fill this gap, Morris created International Underlings Day, observed each Feb. 29.

Until this year, observances have been limited to Morris and his coworkers. This year, however, after winning mention in Chase's 1996 Calendar of Events, a book that catalogs celebrations throughout the year, Morris has been fielding calls from across the continent.

"I don't know what I've started,"

SOLAR ACTIVITY

Vernal equinox points to start of spring

The year is defined as being the interval between two successive passages of the sun through the vernal

Of course, what is really happening is the earth is going around the Sun, but it is easier to understand what is happening by considering the apparent motion of the sun in the sky.

The vernal equinox is the instant when the sun is above the earth's equator while going from the south to the north. It is the time that astronomers take as the definition of the beginning of spring.

The year - as defined above - is called the tropical year, and it is the year length that defines the repetition of the seasons. The length of the tropical year is 365.24219 days.

In 46 B.C. Julius Caesar established the Julian calendar, which was used in the west until 1582.

In the Julian calendar, each year contained 12 months and there were an average of 365.25 days in a year. This was achieved by having three years containing 365 days and one year containing 366 days. In fact the leap years were not correctly inserted until 8 A.D.

The discrepancy between the actual length of the year, 365.24219 days, and the adopted length, 365.25 days, might not seem important but over hundreds of years the difference becomes obvious.

The reason for this is that the seasons, which depend on the date in the tropical year, were getting progressively out of kilter with the calendar date. Pope Gregory XIII, in 1582, instituted the Gregorian calendar, which has been used since then.

The change from the Julian calendar to the Gregorian involved the change of the simple rule for leap years to the more complex one in which century years should only be leap years if they were divisible by 400. For example, 1700, 1800 and 1900 are not leap years, whereas 2000 will be.

The net effect is to make the adopted average length of the year 365.2425 days. The difference between this and the true length will not have a serious effect for many

to about three days in 10,000 years.

The adoption of the Gregorian calendar was made in Catholic countries in 1582 with the elimination of 10 days, Oct. 4 being followed by Oct.

The Gregorian calendar also stipulated that the year should start Jan. 1. In non-Catholic countries the change was made later; Britain and her colonies made the change in 1752, when Sept. 2 was followed by Sept. 14, and New Year's Day was changed from March 25 to Jan. 1.

Produced by the Information Services Department of the Royal Greenwich Observatory.





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As an arts programmer on a university campus, McCain Auditorium not only produces entertainment, it also offers many educational opportunities to students.

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said he asks the performer's representative whether the

performer offers demonstrations or master classes. "The next step is to find out if there is a faculty member who is involved with a group of students that might be a good fit with the group," Martin said.

You can bring in movies,

mance, students discover

but with a live perfor-

it's a lot more than a

classroom assignment.

DON HEDRICK

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

"A faculty member or student could also inquire about bringing a certain type of performer in," he said.

Martin said some promoters advertise their performers as someone who can do things like demonstrations, workshops and classes.

Even if the performers offer learning opportunities, sometimes they do not work well with the learning environment at K-State.

"There are some awfully talented kids on

the K-State campus, but it can be that somebody's psychology is such that although they would be good in a performance, they really would not be the best sort of person to run a class or demonstration," he said.

The Cavani String Quartet, who performed at McCain in fall 1995, worked with K-State string students during a residency.

"The Cavani work from about kindergarten all the way up through college because they are teaching at a conservatory," Martin said. "They know there are youngsters at universities who will never be profession-

In Spring 1995, the Actors of the London Stage presented the play "Macbeth" in McCain but also presented classes and lectures in the English and speech departments during the preceding week.

'The fact they would work well with the English department's needs was the prime reason they were brought in," Martin said. Don Hedrick, professor of English and director of

cultural studies, said the Actors have visited K-State a total of three times, the first being six to seven years "Originally, the English and theater departments got

together and got a grant from the Kansas Humanities Council," Hedrick said.

This grant was coupled with the ticket sales to subsidize the event, he said.

Because the Actors' visit was so successful, McCain decided to produce it on its own, Hedrick said.

Hedrick said opportunities to interact with professionals do not happen everywhere, because most of those privileges are reserved for East and West Coast

"You can bring in movies, but with a live performance, students discover it's a lot more than a classroom assignment," Hedrick said. "They realize they are more involved in education than just tests and assign-

The Alvin Ailey Dance Theater has been booked to perform in McCain in spring 1997. Offered with the

performance will also be workshops for dance students. Martin said the Ailey company was a good group to bring to McCain because its residency activities were

"One of the things influencing the decision to bring them in is that we are able to do a2 to 2-1/2 day residency," Martin said.

That means we will see them in the first half of the week, so all the residency activities will have to be on a Monday or Tuesday," he said. "That's good because

everyone is in school then." Marci Maullar, managing director of K-State theater, said the Alvin Ailey residency hasn't been made

concrete, yet. "We don't work with Martin," Maullar said. "We rely on his choices, and if it's something that appeals to us, we will approach him.'

"He has to go with things that will sell to the public," she said. "He doesn't have any direct support from the University.'

"We can do plays like the 'Lost Formicans' that don't get the biggest audience because we do a big musical to make our money," Maullar said. "He's

Luke Kahlich, professor of speech and dance, said there are few opportunities to interact with professionals at McCain. In fall 1994, the dance department had a reception to coincide with the performance of the

Principals of the New York City Ballet. "We arranged that ourselves," Kahlich said. Kahlich said nothing has been arranged between the dance department and McCain for the Alvin Ailey com-

pany, but they have sent their support. The dance department brings in a professional artist

for WinterDance and usually an alumnus for SpringDance, he said.

Kahlich said he "would love more opportunity for interaction." "In the past there has been more interaction," he

said. "There was almost always a master class or an informal lecture demonstration so people could talk to

"Any contact our students can have with the artist is certainly wonderful," Kahlich said. Although bringing in learning opportunities for stu-

dents is always a consideration, there are many factors tied to the decision out of the control of the organizers.

'Unfortunately, one of the things that infringes on McCain's ability to have a group that is capable of doing that is the date," Martin said.

Sanctions seek to punish Cuba, remove Fidel Castro from power

WASHINGTON - Rushing to punish Cuba, Congress and President Clinton agreed Wednesday on new sanctions that would bridle foreign investment with the goal of removing

The White House, seeking to avoid a veto, accepted controversial language in a Cuba sanctions bill that will allow American citizens to sue foreign investors who make use of property in Cuba confiscated during the 3-1/2 decades of Castro's rule.

In a compromise, the president is given the authority to waive that right to sue but for no more than six months at a time, when the national interest is involved. White House officials, anxious over the lawsuit provisions that could antagonize U.S. allies, wrestled with Republican lawmakers on the bill's final language but appeared resigned to quick passage.

"The bill's got a lot of problems that we hope can be fixed," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said before the agreement was reached. He said President Clinton "wants to sign that bill now in light of the incident Saturday."

Cuba's shooting down of two small American planes off the Cuban coast Saturday galvanized Congress to complete a Cuba sanctions bill passed in different versions by the House and Senate last fall but held up by administration objections to several controversial provisions

In light of the attack on the planes flown by Cuban American pilots, House and Senate negotiators said they will insist on the tougher House version. It gives Cuban Americans and others the right to sue in the United States foreign companies investing in Cuban property confiscated during Castro's 3-1/2-decade

Last September, the State Department recommended a Clinton veto when the House passed the bill with that provision.

White House and congressional staffers struggled Wednesday to work out a compromise on the lawsuit provision that would give the president authority to waive for a limited period that right to sue.

Also at issue was a provision mandating the State Department to deny a U.S. visa to a foreign company president or other individual who made use of confiscated property.

The United States is the only major Western country that maintains a trade embargo on Cuba. Canada and other countries have voiced displeasure at the idea of unilateral U.S. action to restrict their rights to invest in Cuba. Opponents in Congress say the lawsuit provision also could cause a serious logjam in U.S. courts.

Backers of the bill, which has strong congressional support, insist it could provide the pressure finally to bring down the Castro government. Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, contended it would "bring an early end to the Castro regime by cutting off capital."

"We are in the very last stages of

this confrontation," said Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J. He called for the "purest, hardest and most determined form" of legislation.

Sen, Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he will vote against the bill because it would worsen living conditions for the Cuban people, "alienate our allies and tie the administration's foreign policy hands."

Supporters said the interests of other countries are secondary to driving Castro from power. "The United States cannot continue placing American lives at the hands of foreign interests," said Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla., a Cuban-American representing Miami.

'The United States must stop hiding behind international public opinion and stop wavering on its foreign policy," Ros-Lehtinen said.

The bill urges the president to seek an international embargo against the Castro government and authorizes him to assist democratic oppositionists there.

It bars financial aid by U.S. agencies for any transaction involving U.S. property confiscated by the Cuban government and codifies into law all existing executive orders on the trade embargo to ensure they may not be lifted before a transition government is in place.

It also links U.S. aid to the former Soviet states to their assistance to Cuba and tightens the ban on purchase of sugar products of Cuban ori-

SPEED LIMIT

Senate raises interstate, highway speeds

Associated Press

The TOPEKA Senate Wednesday accepted a conference committee's compromise that would allow drivers to go 70 mph on interstates and 65 mph on improved twolane highways.

The vote was 21-19, the bare minimum for Senate approval.

Opponents said allowing drivers to go 65 on two-lane highways, with a 10 mph "buffer" before speeding tickets would count against their driving record, was far too fast for those roads. However, lawmakers from western Kansas insisted their constituents needed the higher speed for traveling the wide open spaces of the

The measure went to the House for its decision on concurrence, probably later Wednesday.

A House-Senate conference committee agreed Tuesday on the 70 mph speed limit for interstates and 65 on improved two-lane highways, with the 10 mph buffer to allow speeders to avoid having tickets go on their driving record.

Speeds on county highways would remain at 55 mph, although local boards of county commissioners would be allowed to increase those limits to 65.

The Senate had passed a bill that would have increased speed limits on interstates to 70 mph, and on improved two-lane highways to 60 mph, with a 10 mph buffer.

The House version also would have allowed motorists to drive 70 mph on interstates, but would increase the speed limit to 65 mph on two-lane highways with a 5 mph buffer.

The buffer is designed to prevent insurance companies from increasing drivers' rates if they are ticketed for speeding less than the allowed buffer, either 5 or 10 mph.

A new law must be in place by March 8, or the speed limits will revert back to the pre-1974 speed limits. That was the year the federal government imposed a 55 mph limit.

The pre-1974 speed limits were 75 during the daytime on interstates and 70 at night; 70 during the day and 60 at night on two lanes, and 60 for trucks on all highways.

St. PATRICK

EVENT SCHEDULE

Saturday, March 16, 1996

Race Headquarters will be at 616 N. 12th

10-12:15 p.m. Registration and securing of race packets for all races and walk.

11 a.m. PARADE 12:30 p.m. Start of 2-mile Fun Run.

1:15 p.m. Start of St. Pat's 10km Road Race 1:15 p.m. 3-mile Walk participants follow

10km runners. Awards Ceremony begins in 2:45 p.m. Triangle Park. Barbecue for all

runners after Awards Ceremony. Drawing for shoes provided by ASICS.

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19-24	40-44	Wheelchair	Division

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'Words' examines self-discovery, sexual preference

Nikki Prentice

staff reporter

Love, commitment and personal happiness are issues surrounding the characters of "Waiting for the Words," a two-act play written and directed by Deidre Ensz, graduate student in theater.

The play opens tonight and will run through Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre. Show time is 8 p.m.

The play is centralized around three characters. Rebecca is a 32-year-old university English teacher and has been involved with Josh, 30, for six years.

While Josh is away, Rebecca, a bisexual, becomes involved with a 26-year-old lesbian, Mara.

Josh, who is heterosexual, returns after six months and wants another relationship with Rebecca.

To Josh's surprise, he discovers the reality of Rebecca's three-month relationship with a woman. Rebecca is faced with the decision to keep seeing

Mara or rekindle the flame with Josh. Through writing a poem, Rebecca discovers some startling interpretations concerning her work as a poet and life in general.

The poem is a primary factor in the play, Ensz said. Rebecca

begins writing the poem before **KSU Theatre** Josh suddenly comes back, Ensz said. "She works on the poem in bits and pieces, and right before she finishes the poem, she realizes she needs to change her life."

chased at McCain Box Office or the door.

Tickets for "Waiting for the

Words" are \$2 for students, \$3

for the public. They can be pur-

Ensz said the idea for the play stemmed from people in her life and her curiosity about bisexuality. "I've always been intrigued with bisexual life. I think it is impossible to find one person to spend the rest of

your life with," Ensz said. Rebecca is portrayed by Vanessa Vaughn, freshman in theater. Her character is someone who is trying to discover what she wants, she said.

'Rebecca is trying to find happiness within herself without any outside help," Vaughn said. "Her whole life she's been controlled, and now she is finally standing up for what she wants.'

Ensz said the show discusses more issues than

"The idea behind the play is love and self-discovery. Love is love, and it doesn't matter what sex you give it to. It's all the same," she said.

Josh is played by Chris Ellner, sophomore in theater. "Josh is an outdoor, rugged-type guy who has a hard time with commitment. He loves Rebecca and wants to marry her, but things are different since Mara," Ellner said.

Sarah Kuhns, freshman in music, portrays Mara. Ensz said the climax of the first act is when Josh discovers Rebecca's relationship with Mara and then asks Rebecca to marry him.

"Josh proposes to Rebecca and refuses (to) leave until she commits," Ensz said.

"Josh thinks Rebecca still loves him, and if he stays

she will acknowledge that." The play has a lot of '90s themes, Ellner said.

"I hope the play opens people's minds a little bit about relationships and learn to be more understanding,"

Vaughn said she wants the audience to realize sexuality isn't the main issue of the play.

"The point is you shouldn't be worried about having someone, and just be content with yourself," Vaughn said. "Live life for you, not other people."

Ensz said she intends for the audience to be challenged by the characters and the sexuality preferences. She said Rebecca's conflict is a universal conflict that hits on individual and relationship energies.

"The play will affect male, female, straight and bisexual. I tried hard not to stereotype, and I don't think the play will ring true to just one sexual preference, but all sexual preferences. The play does contain harsh language and adult situations," Ensz said.



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Clinton asks to allow late-term abortions for womens' safety

QUICKread

After studying the issue and praying, Clinton said he believes when a woman's health or life are at risk, late-term abortion should be a choice.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Clinton asked Congress Wednesday to amend a bill outlawing a type of lateterm abortion to permit the procedure when a woman's life or health is at

He said he had studied and prayed about it for months.

The measure seeks to outlaw a rare procedure known as an intact dilation and evacuation, which is performed after 20 weeks of gestation and is called by abortion opponents a partial-birth abortion.

The White House has said previously that Clinton would veto the bill in its current form, but it was the first time he personally addressed the con-

"I have studied and prayed about this issue, and about the families who must face this awful choice, for many months," Clinton said in a letter to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch and other lawmakers.

Responding to Clinton's proposal, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he was disappointed and urged the president "to rethink your position so that we can stop this brutal and indefensible procedure.

Dole, R-Kan., who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination, wrote Clinton that his argument about the bill "has already lost on the Senate floor and for good reason: This type of abortion procedure takes place over several days and ... as a result, 'health' is simply not an issue."

Pro-life groups said Clinton's proposal would render the bill meaningless. Pro-choice advocates lauded it as an expression of presidential support for a woman's right to choose.

In the procedure, a fetus is partially extracted feet first and its skull is collapsed by suctioning out the brain to make it easier for the fetus to pass through the birth canal.

The procedure "is very disturbing, and I cannot support its use on an elective basis where the abortion is being performed for non-health related reasons and there are equally safe medical procedures available," the president

However, he said, there are rare and tragic circumstances in which the procedure could be needed to save a woman's life or protect her health.

The president wrote that he would support the measure if it were amended to make clear that the ban would not apply if a doctor considered the abortion method "necessary to preserve the life of the woman or avert serious health consequences to the woman."

A pro-life group, the National Right to Life Committee, said the president's proposal would allow such late-term abortions to be performed for depression and other "purely psychological reasons and on healthy underage moth-

The conservative Family Research Council said Clinton's intention to veto the bill "shows his clear disregard for the value of human life."

Helen Alvare, a spokeswoman for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said "We are deeply offended by the president's decision ... It is well known that a 'health' exception is a legal term of art that means any abortion a woman elects to have."

But Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, said "the president is clear in his commitment to choice."

776-5003

She said the legislative ban violates women's constitutional rights because it doesn't make adequate exceptions for protecting a woman's

Jane Johnson, interim president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said the group "shares President Clinton's confidence in the women of America to make the right decisions even when confronted with the most difficult and tragic dilemmas."

The bill is considered important because it would be the first time since the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion that Congress is voting to ban a particular abortion

"I have always believed that the decision to have an abortion should be between a woman, her conscience, her doctor and her God," the president

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FOUND: THOMPSON Chain reference bible, King James version. Call 539-4685. Ask for

REWARD TO anyone who may have accidentally picked up a diskette in

Kinko's on Sunday, 2/25. Grey disk with red label. Please call Pam at 776-5263.

CONGRATULATIONS AMY Nelson. Isn't it great to be the only 5 year old at K-State! Love, MG.

Parties-n-More

A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a

portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561. ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelor-ette parties and birth-days. Ladies embarrass her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at reasonable rates! Rob 539-6623.

HOUSING/ **REAL ESTATE**

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

Apts. Furnished

VARIETY of furnished or unfurnished apartments. Close to campus. Call Moore Management. One-bedroom \$315, two-bedroom with fireplace \$510, two-bedroom with one and one-half bath \$510, two-bedroom \$400. Summer subleases available, no pets. Water, trash paid. June and August lease available. Call 537-7542 9a.m.— 6p.m. or 537-4567 after 7p.m.



537-8219

AUGUST LEASE: Next to GUST LEASE: Next to campus— Eastside unfurnished two-bedroom with fireplace and laundry. Westside furnished one/ two-bedroom. Both locations have balcony, central sir/ heating, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. 539–2702 evenings.

room apartment for August \$320. 539-2482 after 4p.m. AVAILABLE IMME-LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM townhome, brand new \$650, 537-7007. room apartment on An-derson Ave. Clean and new. For rent or sub-lease. Call

lease. Call (913)446-3788, leave

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE-LY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments-for now, summer and NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, fur-nished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 537–8389.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N 10th St., sublease \$450, 539-8401. fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

1129

Bluemont

103 Kedzie Hall

OFFICE

Hours Mon.-Fri. 8-5

p.m. (Except holidays)

TWO-BEDROOM FUR NISHED apartment 1200 Fremont. Centra air, dishwasher, dispo sal, carpeting, off-stree parking, \$450, 537-0428 FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bed-room apartment. \$490-\$500. Also one-bed-

Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST1 nice two, three, and four-bedroom, close to gampus, no pets

Collegian Classifieds

Leasing now thru August

Fremont Apts. Sandstone Apts. College Heights Apts. Cambridge Square Apts.

Large 2-bedroom units 537-9064

Weekdays 8:30-5 p.m. Sat. 10-3 p.m. AVAILABLE NOW: Two

bedroom apartment, near campus; all ap-pliances; laundry, gym, pool on-site; \$570/ month; call day 776-3663; night (316)722-4469 (316)722-4469. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE

LY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919. CRESTWOOD APART MENTS Two-bed room, one and one-half

bath, personal washer dryer, fire place. No pets, \$425- \$480 pets, \$ 776-3345. FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apart ments at North Park

Apartments, 1200 Fre mont. Close to campus disposal, dishwasher, \$450, 537-0428.

ROYAL **TOWERS**

Apartments 1700 N. Manhattan Now Leasing

for June & August 4 bedroom/2 bath \$750 mo./3 people

POOLSIDE, THIRD level \$860 mo./4 people Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave &

PRELEASING: TWO-BEDdishwasher. Resident Center with campus. Available June Water and trash id. \$495/ month. hot tubs, deck and laundromat. Ask about our

SUBLEASE FOR summer **Early Signing** Two-bedroom with fire place. Water and trash Bonus! Call 776-3804

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENTS at Plaza Wes McCullough Apartments available Developmen or \$420 middle level FOUR-BEDROOM AVAIL Call 539-2649.

Now Is

The Time

2 bedroom

apartments

bedrooms

Large

Great location

Two bathrooms

▲ Walk-in closets

▲ Washer/dryer

hook-ups

Fireplaces

▲ Large pool

NOW LEASING

JUNE 8 AUGUST

587-1380

Open Houses Daily

The Curtin Company



equipped kitchen, low utilities, \$210 each Available June 1 and August 1, 537-7087. 1 and LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM near KSU campus. 1829 College Heights. Available immediately. \$500.

Water, trash paid. Call

LEASING FOR Fall. Twobedroom, two bath du-plex, one block from campus. Large enough for four. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry hookups. McCain Lane. Evenings (913)632-2744.

now 776-3804.

LEASING FOR Summer and Fall. One block from campus, two-bedroom, dishwasher, gar bage disposal, laundry facilities. Very nice com-plex, 1860 Anderson. Evenings (913)632-2744.

NICE, QUIET, one and two bedroom apartments. 909 Moro. Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets and no smoking. \$300 and \$400. Available June 1. 539-9306.

RITTNAY RIDGE

Now Leasing

or June & August

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. L. 4 bedroom, 2% bath townhomes.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. 1026 Osage, \$475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE now, two blocks from campus. Water and trash paid \$355 or \$375 with pet, 565-0759. TWO-BEDROOM NEAR

KSU. Water/ trash paid. \$460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE immediately, near Aggleville, 1124 Fremont, \$395. Water, 776-0221. trash paid. Call now 776-3804.

VERY NEAR university one bedroom apartment. Monthly lease. 537-1550 or 537-9188.

AVAIL 120 ABLE now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-\$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804. Houses

ONE-BEDROOM

CHASE

MANHATTAN

APARTMENTS

Corner of College and

Claflin, Manhattan

I to 4 Bedroom

Deck/Patios for

On-Site Gym, Pool,

Apartments

and Laundry

Covered Parking

2 BR - \$550 & \$570

3 BR - \$720 & \$735

Now Accepting

Reservations for August

1996 - July 1997 Leases

For more information,

call: (913) 776-3663

Monday-Friday,

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday

Noon to 3 p.m.

KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. \$400- \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

study available now. 1212 Thurston. \$400.

ar KSU campus. Wa-

PLACE APART

MENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cam-

two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apart-ments, great view, available August 1, call now 565-0615.

bridge #8, 539-2951.

ONE-BEDROOM

ONE-BEDROOM

each unit

AUGUST LEASING next to campus three, four, five-bedroom houses and apartments with wash dishwasher, garage. Trash, pest control paid, no pets. 537-8543.

For Rent-

DIATELY. Four-bed room, close to campus 776–1340.

FOUR-BEDROOM IN big er/ dryer, garage, fenced-in backyard, big front porch, close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent and bills. Call Shanna 539-

SAVE UTILITIES with hot water solar! 1019 Hous-ton, close to City Park, downtown, and school Three-bedroom with upstairs dayroom, attic fan, screened-in back porch, basement and yard. \$595. Water and sewer paid (800)397-2436. Pager (5117. Available soon.

THREE- FOUR and five bedroom houses, ranch style, appliances, west of University. June-June occupancy. \$690-June occupancy. \$690-\$800- \$900 monthly

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drink-er. No pets please. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$325/ month. Water paid. Last month free with twelve month lease. (913)379-5450.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer and/ or fall at Woodway, own room, one-third utilities. Call 537-1437.

ROOMMATE needed immediately, now through July 31, \$213/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Ken-dra 537-9169, leave

ROOMMATE FEMALE wanted immediately. \$162.50 a month plus one-third utilities Townhouse, Own room and bath. Call Sarah 537-0575.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$200 per wanted, \$200 per month plus one-third utilities. Washer and dryer, near campus. 776–1890. NON-SMOKING FEMALE

mmate for fall. Will look for place to live gether. Call 776-0198. ROOMMATE NEEDED im

mediately for apart-ment, close to campus. Prefer non-smoker. Call 776–1340.

ROOMMATE WANTED 17th Street, three-bed cluded. Now available 539-2909, leave mes-

ROOMMATE SMOKER to share three-bedroom house, own room and full bath. \$141.65/ month plus utilities, 539–3801.

Sublease

NEGOTIABLE PRICE for two-bedroom apart ment for sublease dur ing summer. Close to campus. 776-3706, campus. 77 leave message.

SPACIOUS TWO-BED apartment Available to sublease after finals. Two blocks from campus. Has laun-dry facilities, balcony and new carpet. Con-tact Kathy or Tara at

SUBLEASE. MAY 20- July 31. Two-bedroom. Apartment. 363 N.14th. Excellent, Laundry, Water, trash paid, \$485 587-1828.

TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Available
June 1 or earlier. Close
to campus. One is close
to Aggieville. Phone
537-5069, leave mes-

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home! Now leasing for 1996-97 2 bedrooms

1852 Anderson Place #16 776-1222

MENT to sublease for June and July. Next to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities, water and trash paid. 539-5895.

WOODWAY APART MENTS. Female non smoker to live with two other girls in three-bed room, one-half bath apartment in Wood-way. Available April 1 to July 31. I pay \$214 but will take best offer. Rebecca 776-4862, leave mes-

DIRECTORY

Resume/ Typing

PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

TYPING DONE in home. Reasonable rates. Call Diana, rates. (

TYPIST. Experienced typist will type anything on my home computer: re ny nome computer: re-ports, proposals, thesis, spreadsheets. Have IBMPC with Windows, Lotus, MSPublisher, Works. Call for more information and quote Sonya, 776-1132.

CARE NEEDED for mildly

GUITAR LESSONS: Learn to play guitar. Indi-vidual and group rates available. Rob 539-6623

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D.



Help Wanted

Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

\$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! \$\$\$ plus Free Trave! (Car-ibbean, Europe, Ha-waii!) Seasonal/ Pernecessary. (919)929-4398

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

\$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details

potential. Home typ-ists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings

time you donate life saving plasma at Man-hattan Biomedical Cenhattan Biomedical Cen-ter. 1130 Gardenway. 9a.m.– 6:30p.m., M– F, 9a.m.– 2p.m. Saturday. 776–9177. Across from Westloop.

ADMISSIONS REPRE-SENTATIVE. Kansas State University is re-cruiting for the position of Admissions Repre-sentative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geo-graphic region. The graphic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment represen tative; developing and maintaining service re-lationships with high

Child Care

autistic kindergartner. Monday through Friday afternoons. Starting im-mediately. Call 565-0569.

Services

(913)841-5716.

vised to approach any such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

manent, no experience

SEARN

schools and commun ity colleges; attending

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! major community ev ents; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualification for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; fa-

miliarity and excite-ment for K-State; dem-onstrated student in-

volvement/ leadership

skills; strong commu-nication skills (oral/ writ-

ten); strong social skills for a variety of situa-

tions; willingness to travel extensively; abil-ity to work indepen-

energy level and en

thusiasm. Position will

start July 1, 1996, and pay \$19,000 for 12

months. Candidates

should send a letter of

application, resume, transcript(s), and the

names, addresses, and

telephone numbers of

three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services,

Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall,

Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applica-tions is Friday, March 8,

1996. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Oppor

tunity Employers. KSU encourages diversity

\$6000 plus/ month plus

benefits. Male/ female.

ies, parks, resorts now hiring! Earn to \$3000– \$6000 plus/ month! Air-fare! Room/ Board!

Free video with pro-gram! Call SEI (919)932-1489, ext. A87.

pentry experience required. Full-time in summer part-time in school year. 537-1746.

APARTMENT MAIN-TENANCE some car-

ATTENTION ALL Students!
Over \$6 Billion in public
and private sector
grants and scholarships
is now available. All

Students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext.F57684.

CRUISE SHIPS hiring- Earn up to \$2000 plus/

ALASKA JOBS- Fishing In-dustry. Earn to \$3000-

ALASKA SUMMER EM-PLOYMENT. Fisher

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he'she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall,

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertise-ments in the Employ-ment/Career classifica-tion. Readers are ad-

\$40,000/ YEAR income

RN \$7.50 AN HOURS - That's right! You receive \$15 each

GREENHOUSE JOBS. Full

JOBS IN the Great Out doors- National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves are now hir ing. For information call (206)971-3620 ext N57683.

Seth Childs.

three references. Call between 9- 6. 539-6523

Raise \$500 in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated indi-

viduals. Fast, easy-no financial obliga-tion (800)862-1982

FAST FUNDRAISER-

Needed 38 people to lose weight. All natural Dr. recommended. 587-1037. LOSERS AND slackersdon't call me. I'm look-ing for 10, self-motimer. Average summer profit \$5800. College

credit. Interviews held frequently. Call Andrew 539–1561. LOSS CONTROL AS SOCIATE. Challenging position for professional with previous ex perience detecting in ternal and external theft in a retail envi-ronment. Send resume: c/o Collegian Box 1 Manhattan 66506.

MAINE, EXCITING. filled summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or ass-ist. Openings in: Base-ball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS: Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, Ice Hockey, SCU BA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riffery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's Secretaries. Coed Staff, Top sala-ries, excellent facilities, room/ baord/ laundry, travel allowance. Call or write; Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, Camp Cobbossee 10 Silvermine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

NEED A summer job? UFM needs WSI certified in-structors to teach Red Cross swimming less ons. Morning, lateraf-ternoon, and evening. Call 539-8763.

NEED SUMMER job? Red Cross WSI certification classes will be offered by UFM, March 15³ 23 (evenings and wee-kends). Call to register. 539-8763.

OUTSIDE SUMMER JOBS National Parks, Ranches, Rafting Com-panies, Resorts! Top pay plus benefits! All 50 States! Free Video and Updates with pro-gram! Call SEI gram! Call SE (919)932-1489, ext. R85

PREMIERE BROTHERS Seasonal and full-time positions. No experi Sister Camps in Mas sachusetts: Counselo positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, es-pecially Baseball, Bas-ketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hock-ey, Soccer, Volleyball: ence necessary,. For formation (206)971-3550 ext.C57684.

CUSTOM HARVEST crew members needed. Com-bine, Truck and Silage Truck operators for summer and fall harcymnastics, Field Hock-ey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Ri-flery, Pioneering/ Over-night Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling: other pages vest. Excellent wages including room and board, monthly salary and bonus. Call even-ings (913)877-2081, ask for Randy. Clydesdale Harvesting and Truck-Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Year-book, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry: All Water-front/ Pool Activities DAYTIME NANNY: Start March and work through summer. Must be available 8a.m.-5p.m. Tues. and Thurs., (Swimming, Skiing Sailing, Windsurfing as well as Spring Break. Must be good with inf-ants and have at least

> (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-SALES ASSOCIATE needed part-time to full-time. For interview call 9- 5 G Thomas Jewel-ers 776-7600.

Canoeing/ Kayaking

Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: MAH-KEE-NAC

SECRETARY NEEDED. time or part-time after-noons, 12:30– 4:30, 20 hour minimum. Call Kaw Valley Green-houses at 776–8585. Detailed oriented per-son who wants to serve the Lord in a challenging and responsible po sition for a progressive, international mission HELP WANTED for full or organization. Office ex-perience, bookkeeping part-time wait staff and kitchen help. Apply in person M- F, 2- 4:30. Raouls Escondido, 215 experience, computer skills required. 10 hours a week/ salary \$5 an hour. Call for an ap-pointment at 776-7902 or 776-3454.

STUDENT'S DREAM-Lose weight. Earn extra \$\$ around your schedule. All natural pro ducts. Doctor recom mended. Increases en

ergy, mental alertness. 539–7336. SUMMER EMPLOY-MENT: Experienced combine or truck driv-ers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City Kansas. (316)227–8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted: Three John Deere 9600's and 9500's beginning in May. Call Mike Parker, Waterville, KS. Phone (800)653-8235 SUMMER JOBS Out

doors. 17,000 openings. National Parks, Forests,

Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. Sulli-van's 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901. SUMMER JOBS - Appli jobs on cruiseships, air lines, and resorts. No experience necessary. For more information send \$2 and a self-addressed envelope to World Wide Travel Club, 6021 Yonge Street, Suite 1040 Tor-

Ontario M2M

3W2 Canada TROPICAL RESORTS Hir ing. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, house-keepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Ex-cellent benefits + bo-nuses. Call Resort Em-ployment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext.

WANTEDI RELIABLE per-son with insured car. Apply Subs 'N' Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No

WANTED: HARVEST help. combine operators for four John Deere 9600's semi drivers, must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call Steve (800)815-3299 or (316)872-5633.

WSI CERTIFIED instructors needed immediately to teach lessons, even-ings. Call 539-8763. MARKET

Items for Sale

1988 TOYOTA Corolla FX. Automatic, air condi-tioning, AM/ FM cas-sette. Excellent condi-tion. \$2300 or best off-er. 537–8706. CDS BOUGHT/ sold. Used,

musically perfect with case/ insert. Send sell-list/ buy-list: CBaldwin, 140 Snowden, Prince ton NJ 08540. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS New and used! Combat and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves mittens and socks

mittens and socks). Camouflage clothing. Also CARHARTT work-wear. Open Monday through Friday 9-5:30p.m. Saturday 9- 5. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734. HOMEGYM POWERMAX 70072 three workout stations. \$120 cash for best offer. Call 539-3157.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Og-

SAVE \$500 on groceries. Send \$29.95 today for the ultimate coupon booklet. To: Straight Line Box 1692 Manhat-tan, KS 66505.

WHATEVER YOU WANTI Selling my entire apartment: Futon, double papa-san, home stereo, CD's, computer (Pentium), exercise equipment, and much . call David at 776-0302 to make ap pointment to come see the merchandise. Must

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles estate jewelry, furni ture, 4910 Skyway Dr four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

Computers

386 SX 4 RAM 80 HD Windows 3.1 DOS 6.22 14-inch VGA, just tuned. Great beginner's

486 DX 4 133 8MB RAM 6x CD. 395-4811.

486DX4X100, 8 MB ram, CD rom, 14400 modem, 16-bit soundcard, 14 inch color monitor, \$1299.539-8453. COMPUTER FOR sale:
486DX2/66 16 M RAM
900 plus M hard drive
CD SVGA monitor 14.4
bps ext. modem, Viper
video, 25-pin LQ printer, Win 95 MS Office
for Win 95, 537-9657
leave message.

DESKTOP COMPUTER 486SX25 4 MB RAM, fax modem, printer, windows 3.1, \$550. Notebook IBM 486SLC250, 4 MB RAM. \$800, 539–6473.

OPTIMA 386DX-25: 2 MB RAM, 89 MB hard drive, dual disk drives, 14,400 internal modem, wp 5.1 and other soft-ware, \$250 or best off-er. Call Becky at 776-7091.

Sporting Equipment BEST PRICES on Clarion car audio. Shippable on credit card orders. In-

LANGE TII ski boots for sale. Size 9 1/2, like new. Best offer. 539-4959 ask for Dallas.

Tickets to

Buy/Sell

WANTED: BIG 8 Tourna-ment tickets. (800)387-6944.

stallation available by



Automobiles

1967 CHEVY II two-door sedan, headers, oil pan, bucket seats. 537-9287 after 6p.m.

1984 VOLVO 240 for sale, runs great \$1200, nego-tiable. Please call 776-9381. 1987 PORSCH 924S, red,

five-speed, power wind-ows and CD. Price to sell. Call 539-2321 ext.21 ask for Ben. 1987 TOYOTA Tercel, two-

1988 FORD Festiva 83K four-speed, runs good, reliable, one owner, \$2500, 537-1047 after 6.

door, air conditioning, automatic, sunroof,

very reliable, great car \$3400. 539-5773, leave

DEPENDABLE TRANS-PORTATION. 1984 Toyota Tercel. Call Matt 587-8653. Good stud-ent car. \$1000, ent car. 587-8653. FOUR-WHEEL-DRIVE JEEP

Cherokee 1985, five-speed, \$2850 or best offer, must sell call 539-5432.

Bicycles

SPECIALIZED ROCKHOP. PER Ultra- 1995 15.5 with matte finish- Like



Spring

Break SPRING BREAK '96. With only one week to live-Don't blow it!! Book Now!! Florida & Padre \$109 Bahamas \$359 Ja-maica/ Cancun \$399. Or ganize a group- Travel Free!! SunSplash Tours (800)426-7710.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE: It works

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 532-6555

Classified Directory



BOARD

010 Announcements 020 Lost and Found

030 Personals 040 Meetings/Events

080 Parties-n-More



REAL ESTATE

115 Rooms Available 120 For Rent - Houses

125 For Sale - House

140 For Rent - Garag 148 Roommale Wanted

160 Office Space 165 Land for Sale

155 Stable/Pasture

150 Sublease

SERVICE DIRECTORY 210 Resume/Typing

215 Desktop Publishing

220 Sewing/Alterations 225 Pregnancy Testing

235 Child Care 240 Musicians/DJs

230 Lawn Care

200 Automotive Repair 285 Other Services

248 Pet Services

30. EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

330 Volunteers Needs

405 Warnted to Buy 410 Items for Sale

425 Auction 430 Antiques

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

420 Garage/Yard Sales

440 Food Specials 445 Music Instruments

435 Computers

450 Pets and Supplies 455 Sporting Equipment 460 Steres Equipment

468 Tickete to Buy/Self

830 Bicycles 830 Molorbycles 840 Car Post

50

PORTATION

810 Automobiles

TRAVEL

600 Took Trainer

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

designation.

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price.

at something in their price range. WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS

This tells buyers if they are looking

OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.





CLASSROOMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

install a studio learning environment in Ackert 229, which will allow two to four students to use multi-media computer terminals to go through instructor-prepared presentations. The students can then turn around to use a lab bench for lab exercises, Unger said.

Principles of Biology is being redesigned to be taught in the new class-

"Our goal is to enrich the experience we give to the undergraduate at Kansas State University," Brian Spooner, director of the Division of Biology, said.

The new learning environments will help students learn in a variety of

"What the technology, in particular the computers and etc., allow me to do, is increase the quality of what I'm able to help them visualize," Ted Schroeder, associate professor in agricultural economics, said.

Schroeder teaches Price Analysis and Forecasting for the Department of Agricultural Economics in Waters The technology enhances his abili-ty to teach, but it doesn't replace traditional teaching methods, Schroeder

"It's not a substitute for good teaching - it's in fact a supplement," Schroeder said.

He said it has made his job more work this semester because he has had to develop new materials using the new technology.

"I know, without a doubt, I'm doing a better job of conveying certain things with this technology," Schroeder said. "If I can use that graphic, and they just remember two more concepts better, and conceptualize them better and see them better because they saw that graphic, then to me alone it's worth the investment."

Schroeder said the vation is important because it increases the quality of the learning experience.

"We're getting more and more to where we only are exposed to students for a very short time. As an instructor, if we don't make that as valuable an exposure as we can, we've wasted their time and ours both," Schroeder

High-tech classrooms

A few K-State classrooms are being remodeled to keep up with the advancements of technology and education. Private donors created the primary funding for the upgrading of the classrooms. Construction bonds, still pending in the Kansas Legislature, will provide some funding.

All the classrooms will contain the same basic equipment:

Power Macintosh 6100 computer — operates in either Apple

Macintosh OS or IBM-compatible MS-DOS. The computer has

Software on both platforms

■ Projection system ■ Elmo visual projector — similar to an overhead projector, but it passes the image to a video screen, instead of projecting

■ VCR ■ Slide projector

TV monitor

The first two classrooms, Waters 326 and Williams Auditorium in

Umberger Hall, have been finished. In 1995-96, the classrooms that will be remodeled are Willard 114, Justin 109 and Cardwell 102/103. In 1996-97, the classrooms that will be remodeled are Kedzie 106

Source: Faye Kennedy

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

tentatively scheduled to start. Wicker is 1-1 with a 5.40 ERA. Purdue is 3-3 heading into the Classic.

On Sunday, the Cats will face Central Michigan with sophomore left-hander Chris Traylor (0-0, 7.71 ERA) possible as the Cats' starting

Although it is not ranked this season, Central Michigan advanced to a regional tournament in the postseason

Leading the Cats offensively will be second baseman Scott Poepard. right fielder Chris Hess and third baseman Todd Fereday. Poepard leads the Cats with a .462

In 39 at bats, he has safely hit 18 times, including three doubles, one

triple and four homeruns. Eighteen of K-State's 104 runs this season are courtesy of Poepard.

Hess and Fereday are tied for second on the team in hitting, with a .452 ERA.

Hess has five doubles and one homerun as he has knocked in 14 runs for the Cats. Fereday has three doubles and two homeruns, with eight RBIs.

Coach Mike Clark was unavailable

Lafene Health Center

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HABITAT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Ted Odell, junior in construction science, works on a wall of the playhouse that is designed to symbolize the new home Habitat for Humanity will build. Wednesday afternoon Habitat members tore down the shack and moved into the playhouse.

was lucky I had two sleeping bags, lots of blankets and two other people to keep warm."

Members of Habitat slept in the shack for two cold nights to show the K-State student body what it is like to be homeless and not have a decent

place to live. "One night of being uncomfortable is nothing compared to what homeless people have to go through night after

night," Bettis said. Jennifer Gassmann, junior in social work, said the National Society

of Architectural Engineers built the playhouse for Habitat. Tearing down the shack symbol-

izes the end to poverty housing, and the playhouse symbolizes the new home that Habitat built," she said.

Throughout the next couple months, Habitat will start raffling off the playhouse during the All-University Open House April 13.

"We are going to raffle the playhouse at Open House and hopefully in front of other businesses," Burns said.

She said the specific date of when the playhouse will be won has not been scheduled, but the drawing should take place in mid-April. Boxes resembling piggy banks are being passed out throughout the week and year, allowing students to donate money to Habitat.

"We would like to emphasize that if every student at the University donates \$2, Habitat will have enough money to build a house," Burns said.

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HIGH



Today: Partly sunny. See weather map, page 2.

inside OPINION . page

SPORTS . page 6

WEEKEND • page 8

DIVERSIONS • page 9

66601

Kansas State Historical Society

Section

Exp. Date 00/00

Topeka

March 1, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 105

Along for · page 5

AMBULANCE RIDE

The love of the job keeps Eddie Savage, paramedic, and Bill Finn,

emergency medical technician, going when times get tough. Finn must

be ready to respond to calls at any time during a 24-hour shift.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

a century of service

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Award praises chapter

QUICKread

► K-State Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Jau Omega is responsible for organizing and helping with more than 3,000 hours of community services and events

■ Fraternity members complete more community service hours than any other ATO chapter in U.S.

Jill Story

Three thousand hours equals 125 days. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members racked up more than 3,000 hours of community service during the 1994-95 school year.

Its work did not escape the attention of the national ATO organization, which recently announced the K-State Delta Theta chapter of ATO won the National Community Awareness Award.

The fraternity's number of hours completed and level of service to the community topped the efforts of 155 other ATO chapters across the country.

They were named national runner-up for the past two years and received honorable mention for the six years before that," said Bill Muir, assistant to

the vice president and ATO chapter adviser. Muir said the award was naturally the next step. "I'm really proud that they think community service is an important part of being in the fraternity

and the K-State community," Muir said. Gary Cottrell, junior in mechanical engineering, and Russell Taddiken, sophomore in agricultural technology management, were the social service coordinators last year for the fall and spring semesters, respectively.

They were responsible for organizing and recruiting for the 3,000-plus hours of community service that they and their fraternity brothers completed, including two philanthropy events.

The ATO Open, a miniature golf tournament, was the fall event, proceeds from which benefited the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

"The putt-putt tournament was the weekend of the Nebraska game, so we set up a big Cornhusker in the driving range, and the first one to hit it got a prize," Cottrell said.

In the spring, the fraternity sponsored an Ultimate Frisbee tournament, and the money collected was donated to the Children's Miracle

ATO also helped the Flint Hills Breadbasket, the American Cancer Society, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan and the Manhattan Youth

Cottrell said many of the community service hours were focused on children.

A large percentage of the more than 3,000 hours

See ATO Page 10

► K-STATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1996

Committee to investigate possible NCAA violations

The CIA may be coming to K-State soon.

The Committee to Investigate Athletics is a proposed ad-hoc committee that will look into the recent NCAA investigations regarding the K-State women's bas- SENATE ketball team and Coach Brian

"It's a fact-finding mission. It's not implying that there's any wrongdoing. In light of Agler and just the problems we've had, we just want to make sure the numbers are right," said Sean Tomb, arts and sciences senator, who will be forming the committee.

Tomb said there are many unanswered questions with the recent NCAA violations, and the committee would seek answers and more infor-

"We don't know that there were any wrongdoings. I hope we don't find any wrongdoings. If it's there, it's there. If it's not, so be it. We're not going to invent anything," Tomb said.

Aaron Otto, arts and sciences senator, reported on issues that are currently in the Kansas

"Everything that we wanted to pass except for qualified admissions has gone on," Otto said.

Four bills were passed Thursday night. Two bills allocated money to campus groups, one amended current SGA by-laws, and one revised the Business Administration Association consti-

A special allocation of \$490 was granted to Students for Sustainability. The money will be used to send a K-State representative to a conference in Indiana regarding sustainability manage-

Environmental Professionals also received \$667.50 from the reserves for contingency fund.

The money will be used to send K-State representatives to environmental conferences for information-gathering purposes.

Nine new bills were introduced Thursday night. The bills were sent back to committees for last-minute revisions and corrections and will come up for second readings next week.

PEACE CORPS

Excitement persuades graduates to volunteer

Tom Roesler

Today marks the 35th anniversary of the Peace Corps.

The program, which was started by President Kennedy March 1, 1961, enabled American volunteers to use their education and experience to help developing countries.

Since then, more than 140,000 volunteers have been sent all around the world to help fight illiteracy, hunger, poverty and disease.

More than 1,000 of the volunteers since 1961 have been from Kansas, many coming from K-State. Today, of the 117 volunteers in the Peace Corps from Kansas, 30 of them are from K-

"It was an intimate way to learn a new culture, living with and speaking with them," Dave Potter, 1963 graduate in agronomy, said.

Potter served in his term in the country of Chile from 1963 to 1965. Besides learning about new cultures, the relationships that were made by the volunteers during their term was something that many of the K-

will always have. Lizette Henry, a Manhattan resident, met her husband, Jeff, while in Sri Lanka serving in the Peace Corps. Jeff graduated from K-State in 1993 with a masters degree in English.

State alumni who served said they

"We like to say we brought back more than our luggage," Henry said. Anita Leverich, a 1987 K-State graduate in English with a masters

degree in creative writing, agreed. "It was wonderful. I loved it. The

people were friendly, and I made a lot of good friends," Leverich said.

For Leverich, going into the Peace Corps was something she had been interested in since she was 12 years old and saw a commercial about the

"I remember it vividly. It was a bunch of people pulling in nets on a fish farm from Africa," Leverich said.

Excitement, interest and gaining experience are some of the reasons that attract many of the volunteers into the Peace Corps.

"I'd always heard about it growing up," Henry said. "Peace Corps is a good option for all college graduates. It kind of gets their feet wet. It was the best experience I could have chosen, but I don't think it's for everyone."

Potter said he joined for a different

"I thought it sounded exciting and didn't have any pressing plans," he

Excitement is something some of the volunteers experience, but it isn't always fun. The excitement Henry and Leverich experienced was being in the middle of a war.

Leverich was teaching literature and English at the National University of Rwanda in the middle of a civil war. Leverich and her husband John Burleson, who graduated from K-State also with a masters in creative writing in 1990, were staying in a part of town that turned into a war zone and were evacuated for their own safe-

• See PEACE Page 10



After a piñata filled with candy burst, sixth, seventh and eighth graders rush to snag pieces of candy. Members of the Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity and the Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority spoke to students in Phedra Elliott's Spanish classes at Manhattan Catholic Middle School. Members of the fraternity and sorority (below) explain the history of the pinata and other Spanish customs during Elliott's Spanish class. The greeks came to the school to spread cultural awareness.

GREEKS TEACH CULTURE

 Spanish class learns about Hispanic hertitage through piñatas, stories

Marci McNeal

Storytelling and piñatas were part of the Sigma Lambda Beta and Sigma Lambda Gammas' first community service project.

The presentation was heard by two Spanish classes at Manhattan Catholic Middle School, with students ranging from sixth to eighth grade. Both classes were taught by Phedra Elliott.

Sigma Lambda Beta and Sigma Lambda Gamma are the only two Hispanic greek organizations at K-

"At this age it's hard to teach Spanish grammar, because it's hard enough teaching English grammar," Elliott said. "I think the students need to be interested in the culture before they will become interested in learning the language.

Elliott said it is beneficial for her students to actually see some of the Hispanic culture.



"Our organizations believe it is types about Hispanics. very important to teach children about the different cultures in the world and the United States," said Juan Bayolo, Sigma Lambda Beta community service chairman and senior in pre-veterinary medicine.

Bayolo said the United States is supposed to be the melting pot of society, and by teaching children about the Hispanic culture, it is pos-

sible to get rid of negative stereo-

The presentation was given by seven members of the two organizations who focused on the background and the folklore of the piña-

"We decided to teach the kids about the piñata because it's something they can relate to and be interested in learning more about,"

Bayolo told the students the piñata is found primarily in Latin America and more specifically in Mexico and Central America.

'Several theories have been created to explain what the piñata means," Bayolo said.

He said many people believe the piñata symbolizes evil and the strug-

gle between good and evil. Many households in Mexico and Central America create piñatas as a

symbol of evil so they can be destroyed. The large amount of candy that falls out of the piñata when it is broken represents the rewards the people will reap for ridding the evil of temptation and greed out of their lives, Bayolo said.

Another explanation of the piñata deals with the creatures or objects that the piñata portrays.

"The indigenous inhabitants of the Americas felt that everything had a soul or spirit," said Katrisha Thomas, Sigma Lambda Gamma dean of pledges and historian, and sophomore in apparel and textile marketing.

Thomas said by destroying the

• See TRIP Page 10

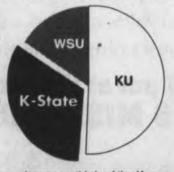
Kansans in the Peace Corps

Since the start of the Peace Corps by President Kennedy on March 1, 1961, more than 140,000 volunteers have been sent all over the world to help fight illiteracy, hunger, poverty and disease.

There are 117 volunteers from Kansas currently serving in Peace Corps. The majority of these volunteers come from the state's major universities:

University of Kansas Kansas State University 30 Wichita State University 10

 More than 1,000 Kansans have served as Peace Corps volunteers since 1961. Almost half were from





the University of Kansas.

- Last year, almost two-thirds of the Kansans who served in Peace Corps worked in education programs.
- More than one-third of the Kansans serving have some kind of language training
- Seven percent all peace Corps Volunteers are married

ANDY MARCINIAK/ Collegia

In the news

► PRINCESS DI ANNOUNCES DIVORCE; FINAL SETTLEMENT NOT DECIDED

LONDON (AP) - Everyone expected the fairy tale's sad ending. Princess Diana's announcement that she would agree to divorce was just the final confirmation that the marriage which captivated the world couldn't be saved.

Now come the hard questions: What will happen to the British

monarchy and to the beautiful princess who vows she won't go quietly?

It took 34-year-old Diana more than two months to give her husband, Prince Charles, and her mother-in-law, Queen Elizabeth II, the answer they both wanted to hear: She will end her marriage.

But the princess's surprise announcement Wednesday night caught Buckingham Palace off guard, and led to a new round of public feuding. She said her future title had been settled.

The palace said details of the divorce settlement - including her title - have not been decided.

► CLINTON, CONGRESS AGREE ON SANCTION BILL AGAINST CASTRO

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Clinton and the Congress agreed on a hard-hitting Cuban sanctions bill aimed at driving foreign investors from the island and shutting the door to any possibility of reconciliation with Castro.

The bill, rejuvenated and strengthened following Cuba's

weekend downing of two American civilian planes, also could put the United States on a collision course with Western and Latin American countries that do business with

House and Senate negotiators reached final agreement on the bill Wednesday within minutes after

Clinton signed off on compromise

language. Cuban American lawmakers, who led the campaign for a tough bill, were jubilant.

This is the most serious blow against Fidel Castro since he came to power, Rep. Robert Menendez, D-N.J, said.

► NASA ATTEMPTS TO SALVAGE EXPERIMENT BEFORE SATELLITE BURNS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - With their lost satellite slinking toward extinction, space shuttle Columbia's astronauts turned their attention to more burning issues Thursday.

Commander Andrew Allen and his crew spent much of the day igniting rubber, wires and a candle in an enclosed chamber to test smoke detectors, as the gap narrowed between Columbia and the escaped satellite-on-a-cord.

The two spacecraft were expected to pass within 50 miles of one another éarly Friday — their closest approach since Sunday, when the electrical cable connecting them snapped.

NASA wasn't sure whether the seven astronauts would be able to see the satellite and its 12 miles of

dangling cord, given that Columbia's windows might be facing in the wrong direction and that it might be too dark.

In any event, the crew was instructed to fire Columbia's electron guns so scientists could see whether the tethered satellite detected the ensuing electric and magnetic waves.

To conserve battery power on the satellite, ground controllers turned off all but the most essential systems on the craft for roughly 12

The science instruments on the satellite later were activated so researchers could coax a few remaining bits of data from the satellite, the heart of the \$400 million-plus electrical experiment.

Once the satellite batteries die

expected to occur soon after the close approach - the Italian craft will become mute.

It will continue to orbit silently until it re-enters the atmosphere and burns up in three to four weeks.

"Some people are attached to the satellite, emotionally. They built it," NASA mission scientist Nobie Stone, said. "But to me, it's kind of like scaffolding on a building. When it's served its purpose, it's not a great loss when it goes away. It served us well."

One bright note: Columbia astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman on Thursday became the first person to spend 1,000 hours aboard orbiting shut-

This is his fifth shuttle flight. "It sure has been fun getting here." Hoffman said.

▶ TV BOSSES TO RATE PROGRAMS GRAMMYS BREAK TRADITION

LOS ANGELES (AP) Alanis Morissette's "Jagged Little Pill" won best rock album and album of the year as the Grammy Awards broke with tradition and embraced the not-so-

romantic view of life. Other big winners Wednesday night included Hootie & the Blowfish. which won awards for best new artist, and pop

group vocal performance for "Let Her Cry" from 1995's best-selling album, "Cracked Rear View."

Seal's "Kiss from a Rose" won for record and song of the year, and he also grabbed the award for best male pop vocal performance. Vince Gill, the trio TLC and Stevie Wonder captured two

Grammys each.

-Television executives are assuring President Clinton they'll devise a system to rate programs

tives were meeting with Clinton at the White House today to pledge support for a ratings sys-

The pledge comes under pressure from

Congress and with the television and entertainment industries having become an election-year

Clinton also was expected to discuss with the TV executives his interest in requiring stations to air at least three hours a week of educational programs for chil-

WASHINGTON (AP)

for violent content. About 30 top execu-

target for both parties.

dren.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

The K-State Police Department has no noteworthy incidents to

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29

At 2 a.m., there was a report of a fight in progress at Dilly's Deli, 1219 Bluemont Ave. Jeremy D. Seamster,

617 N. 12th St., Apt. 1, was charged with disorderly conduct

CORRECTION

> In Wednesday's edition of the Collegian, information used to describe Waters 328 was provided by Ted Schroeder, associate professor in agricultural economics. The Collegian regrets misattributing the informa-

CORRECTION

> In Thursday's Collegian, Keith Bolsen, professor of forage preservation and cattle nutrition, was quoted as saying Kansas produces 3 tons of silage every year. He actually said Kansas produces 3 million tons of silage a year. The Collegian regrets the error.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), at Adem memispager at Kansas State University, is pub-dent memispager at Kansas State University, is pub-ned by Student Publications in E. Rectizer (left 100 or 100 or

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ BE INTERNATIONAL! Volunteer to help an international student

Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

BULLETINS

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet for a scavenger hunt at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

■ K-State SCUBA will meet at 6 p.m. March 6 in Denison 113a. This meeting is a general information meeting for everybody interested.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel for an evening wor ship service.

K-State Student Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. every Sunday at 1326 Fremont St. The group will meet to discuss "Forum on Jesus."

Blue Key Scholarship applica-

tions are due by 5 p.m. today in the Dean of Student Life Office and the Office of Student Activities and Services.

■ College of Human Ecology student ambassador applications are available. Applications are due in the dean's office March 15.

m College of Business Ambassadors applications are avail-

able in Calvin 107. Applications are due by 5 p.m. today. Applications for the Education

Council are available in Bluemont 6. They are due at 5 p.m. today.

■ KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today Milder and partly sunny with a

Denver

ows

Yesterday's

highs and

high around 45. Wind shifting to northwest at 10 to 20 mph. Low around 20

Goodland

43/2

Garden City



Russell

36/1

RI'S ...

A little colder and partly sunny with a high from 35 to 40. Omaha

Topeka

Coffeyville

33/16

MANHATTAN

32/6

Salina

36/6

Wichita

32/11 •

31/3

Kansas

30/6

turning colder with highs from 35

STATE OUTLOOK

from 45 to 50. Tonight, partly

cloudy with lows from 15 to 20.

Milder and partly sunny with highs

Saturday will be partly sunny and

in the northeast to 50 to 55 in the

St. Louis .

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ASIAN AMERICAN AWARENESS

Events honor heritage

■Troupe highlights month, conveys fresh image on K-State campus

Phil Kellum

staff reporter This month K-State is celebrating Asian American Awareness Month

with many new events and exhibits. The highlights will be a speech by Milton Chen, visiting scholar and director of the KQED Center for Education and Lifelong Learning in San Francisco, and a performance by Asian American theatrical troupe Here and Now.

Chen is the keynote speaker for the

The event is being coordinated by Thuy Dang, freshman in chemical engineering.

Dang said she hopes to bring a fresh look to campus and uplift the image K-State presents.

"I wanted to bring events that K-State has not seen or had experience with before. It's great to bring them in and have a different look," she said. Many of the events were chosen by Dang because she has heard about and seen many of them.

She said some members of Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness had seen Here and Now at a conference at the University of Missouri and wanted to bring them to K-State to perform.

They have performed across the country but never at K-State.

There was some conflict because the group performed at the University of Kansas last year in accordance with its Asian American Month celebration and was asked to return this year, Dang said.

Dang said KU didn't want any affiliation with K-State, with performances at both schools.

Other events were scheduled by Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost of multicultural affairs, and some are co-sponsored by other organizations as well.

In the K-State Student Union, there will be exhibits of Asian fashions and artifacts from most parts of Asia, including Vietnam, Korea, Laos and Japan.

"There are parallels between some of the fashions," Dang said.

The theme for Asian American Awareness Month is "We, As One, Are All That: Unite Our Differences.'

"It's a great opportunity for all Asian groups and Asians to come under one roof, unite differences and come together as one, rather than be left as individuals," Dang said.

Here and Now will perform at 8 p.m. March 14 in the Union Ballroom.

Dang said the group is not like anything K-State has ever seen on stage because they interact with the audience, and it seems like one-to-one interaction

She also said they present themes everyone can associate with.

The troupe usually has more than 20 members, but it will be performing here with only 10.

Dang said she hoped if people could only attend one event during the month, they would go to the Here and Now performance.

DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES

Business leader to speak

QUICKread

► Charles Koch, of Koch Industries Inc., will speak on market-based management. Koch's leadership has resulted in a large growth of sales for his company.

One of Kansas' most prominent and successful businessmen is Charles Koch, who is speaking at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Union Forum Hall as part of the College Business Administration's Distinguished Lecture Series.

"The principal reason Mr. Koch was chosen was because he is a premier business leader in Kansas. He has experienced tremendous success since the mid-'60s," said Stan Elsea, acting associate dean of the business department.

Under Koch's leadership, Koch Industries has grown from \$177 million in sales in 1966 to more than \$20 billion.

Koch Industries Inc. is the secondlargest privately held corporation in the United States and is involved in the oil and gas industry, chemical, agriculture and capital services.

"He has a market-based management philosophy that is a little different approach," Elsea said.

This philosophy emphasizes customer

service and reinforces the firm's fundamental values.

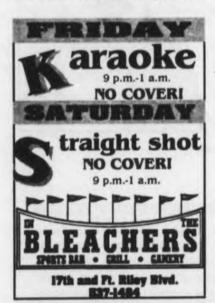
The Business Administration's Distinguished Lecture Series began six years ago in response to the department's desire to expose students to business

The department tries to have at least have one distinguished speaker per semester, Elsea said.

"It started six years ago. We were sitting there and thought that there are a lot of important business leaders that our students need to hear," Elsea said. "Our series is a parallel to the Landon Lecture Series, but more specific for business

In the 1960s and '70s, there seemed to be a growing attitude among young people that businesses are not to be trusted,

'We want to expose not only our students, but anybody, to the people who are business leaders," Elsea said. "If it wasn't for businesses, then we wouldn't be a



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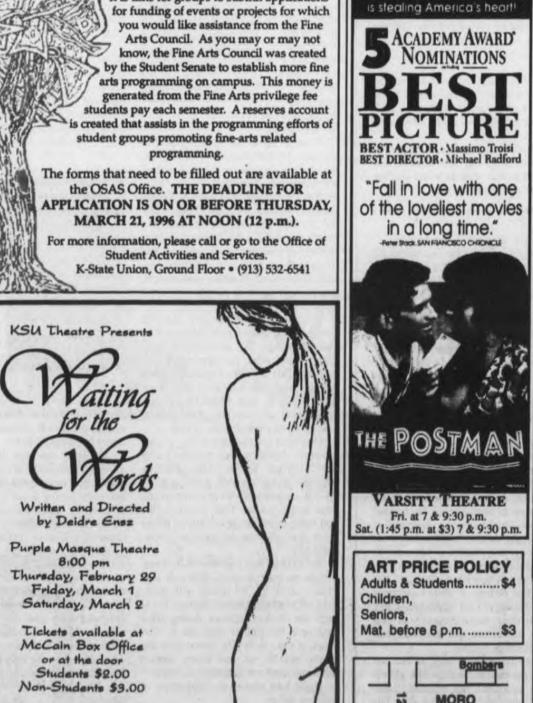
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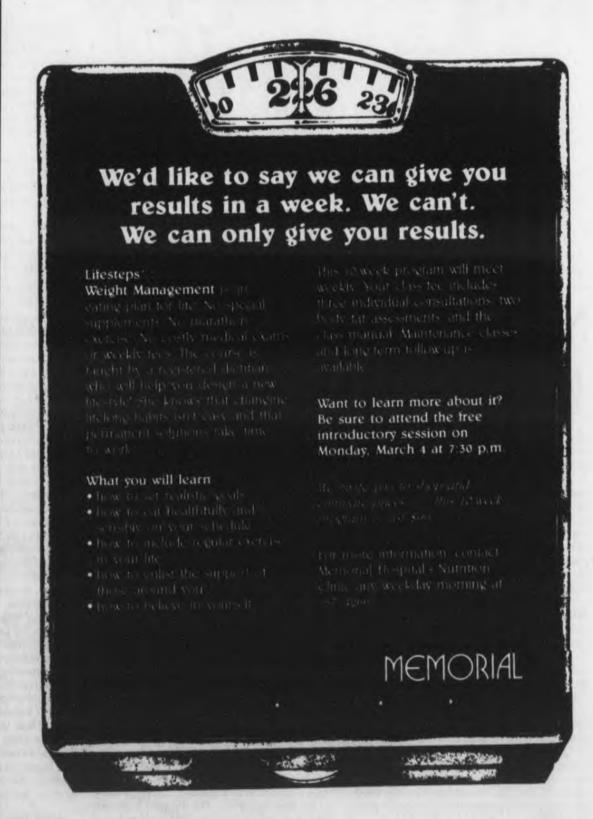




It is time for groups to submit applications for funding of events or projects for which you would like assistance from the Fine Arts Council. As you may or may not know, the Fine Arts Council was created generated from the Fine Arts privilege fee programming.







Opinion

OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

Columns

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Editorials

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board. The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian.

Letters to the Editor Letters to the editor can be brought to Kedzie 116 or e-mailed to us at stefff@ksu.edu. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

COLLEGIANopinion

If you care about your newspaper, read this

The Collegian is sitting on that hard place, watching the rock speed toward us.

We hate to talk about ourselves in stories and editorials. Part of our duty as journalists is to serve our readers, not serve ourselves, as the editors were tempted to do yesterday.

Monday's press run will remain 11,500 papers, instead of the 7,500 we planned.

Why cut the press run? Several reasons.

During the past two years, the cost of newsprint has increased 65 percent. We've tightened our belts as much as we can and have already cut the press run from 14,000 to 11,500. However, the newsprint cost continues to kill us.

Monday, the Board of Student Publications Inc. asked the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee for an increase in our fee, which was voted down. The fee will remain the same unless Senate votes to raise it Tuesday.

Without the increase, we might have to cut the press run to 7,500 papers every day next semester. So the editors decided to show the campus

what a reduced press run would be like. We planned a normal delivery to off-campus business locations and reduced delivery to campus and greek

But that was the easy way out and would have cheated the advertisers who have remained loyal to

We don't want to punish students for the shortsightedness of Senate. The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics wasn't able to cut off sports when its fee was up. Lafene isn't able to raise the prices of medication as its fee is up for debate. We shouldn't serve ourselves by cutting the press run.

But we need students' help. If you enjoy reading next-day sports coverage, call your senator.

If you like the daily crossword puzzle, call your

If you like being able to look in the Classifieds for an apartment to rent, call your senator.

Otherwise, plan on getting to campus at 8 a.m. every day next semester to get a Collegian.

NOTES FROMthe underground



A PROGRESSIVE

t is growing closer to that time when this nation will be called upon to elect its highest officer.

Already we have been subjected to massive media coverage of the race for the Republican

nomination for president. My concern, though, is I have yet to hear ideas that I can truly agree with or be inspired by from any of the candidates

As for the Republican candidates, their ideas just plain scare



LACH

Franquemont

The only Myview refreshing thing to whole field Buchanan's concern for the workman. Of course, he behaves like a neo-Nazi on other issues, making him my last

choice. President Clinton has ideas, but

in many cases, they're small and uninspiring. Clinton has also shown he lacks leadership ability and is often only

a Republican in disguise. Therefore, I have come up with a list of ideas I would be inspired to hear come out of a candidate's mouth. This candidate would have to be outside of both major parties, because both have become

controlled by corporate capital. 1. Getting control back to the people. This could be accomplished in a number of ways, but campaign finance reform would have to be addressed first. Publicly financing elections would



be a great first step, with all candidates who get enough signatures receiving equal financing.

Universal voter registration would also be a step forward. There is no reason a qualified person should not use the opportunity to vote.

Alternative political parties should be allowed on the ballot with a minimum amount of hassle. Currently, a number of laws are set up to discourage any but the two major parties.

2. Creation of a sustainable economy. Included in this would be the sustainability of our resources and rural and urban communities.

Unprotected, our natural resources will not hold out forever. It is our duty to future generations to ensure they will inherit a world that is inhabitable. Rural communities are often overlooked by

be set up to allow these places to get back on their feet and prosper. Likewise with urban communities. Our cities are the cornerstone of society, and if they are allowed to deteriorate further, our whole country will suffer as a result.

legislators, much to their detriment. Systems must

3. Protecting the rights of citizens. Primarily this includes the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

We must ensure equal access is given to all citizens for education, health care and employment. This means the protection of student loans, a highquality public education system, support of affirmative action and insured rights for immigrants.

The right of people to engage freely in acts that do not infringe upon the rights of others must be reinstituted. This would include the legalization of drugs and the decriminalization of sodomy.

4. Support for democratically run institutions. This would include support for communityowned banks and worker-owned corporations.

There is a great need for banking to be brought back to people and allowed to provide economic stimulus for those denied backing by these institutions. Community-owned banks would provide a system where the primary aim was the benefit of the community and not profit margin.

Worker-owned corporations ensure the needs of the employee will be considered first and not how much profit can be skimmed off. Unions within privately-owned corporations also need

When a candidate finally supports democracy, inalienable rights, sustainability and people is the day I will support a candidate. Until then, I'll have to go on voting for the least evil of the lessers.

Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy. Any who wish to discuss or have clarified any of these issues are free to e-mail Lach at lach@ksu.ksu.edu.

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

AGLER PART OF PROBLEM; WHY HASN'T HE BEEN FIRED?

I am writing this letter to address the situation concerning our women's basketball team. This is a unique group of talented athletes, most of whom are far from home, who have been brought to our fair University to exhibit their talents. Why are they being treated differently than other athletes here?

The focus of my argument lies with two people. First is Athletic Director Max Urick. Sir, you say you investigated this situation? If Coach Brian Agler

STEVE SEIFERT

A not the only

one who noticed

how the players

responded to you

scared mice. They

didn't know when

the next tirade

was coming."

They were like

66 T'm sure I'm

paid these women, he knows it is wrong. He has coached and played for how long? Yet the administration "creates" a job for him and keeps him here? He is who is paid to know right from wrong, and

he screwed up.

In any other situation, he's gone. Did the term lawsuit arise or what? To me, the student athletes are the ones getting the worse end of the deal.

Next, Agler, how can you say this situation is best for the team? I beg to differ. It's best for you; you've been portrayed as a saint in this whole deal. Your method of coaching is so outdated. You brought these women to big-time basketball for what? To show your control, to put them down as people who don't know what they're doing?

I'm sure I'm not the only one who noticed how the players responded to you. They were like scared mice. They didn't know when the next tirade was coming. This is 1996. These are young women who didn't deserve that treatment. They're here because they are exceptional athletes who love basketball, and you robbed them of that.

One final question for Urick: If "the athletes' eligibility was restored" after the forfeits, where does Carlene Mitchell stand? Is this a personal or NCAA suspension? What a way to end your senior season. That would be like you being fired one month before retirement, and you not getting your retirement pay.

In closing, don't let the team members be the last to know - that only suggests a cover up. Be honest with them; they are intelligent human beings. Try to help the student athletes during their time here. Remember, these are the best years of their lives. Be honest with the public, too. We pay your salary, support the teams, and we appreciate honesty.

Good luck against the University of

Kansas, ladies.

Steve Seifert senior in elementary education ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT **CAN'T MAINTAIN STANDARDS**

Editor,

What is the deal with the Brian Agler situation? I'll be the first to admit I am not an expert on the subject. After all, the only information that I have is whatever the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has chosen to comment on in the Collegian.

But let me see if I have it straight.

Supposedly, Agler has been making cash payments to student athletes, violating NCAA impermissible employlaws and extra benefits rules result, the K-State women's basketball team is forced to forfeit the 11 victories it earned while he was coaching. And as his "punishment," Athletic Director Max Urick offers him a front office job in charge of marketing?

That just doesn't make sense to me. It's like saying to a small child, "Well, you shouldn't have stolen that candy bar from the grocery store, but since you have it, do you want me to give you a glass of milk to drink with it?

According to Monday's Collegian, Agler has accepted his new administrative position, claiming to have based his decision on his concern for everyone involved. Is it possible there was no previous position, and the athletic department simply added it to its payroll to keep from having to give Agler his

> walking papers? With all ly about

B eing affili-K-State is a privilege. Based on the information the athletics department comment on, it's a privilege Agler doesn't deserve.'

DEAN DRAPER

the fuss lateincreasing the athletic fee and ticket prices, having to pay for a new administrative position and hiring a new

basketball coach only because the department

doesn't feel like firing the person responsible for this situation would certainly be bad publicity.

The worst message of all sent to the athletic community is that the athletic department is a second-class institution, not even having a set of standards its employees are expected to uphold. While at most schools, a coach who causes his team to forfeit everything it worked for would get fired, Agler's actions earn him a promotion here.

Allowing Agler to keep a position in the athletic department is a serious mistake. His salary is another increase in the department costs that is unnecessary and should be cut immediately. Being affiliated with K-State should be a privilege. Based on the information the athletic department has chosen to comment on, it's a privilege Agler doesn't deserve.

Dean Draper junior in marketing

Nation of Islam is not Islamic

Myview

Miller

lack History Month ended yesterday, but black history didn't.

When the generations that follow ours look back on black history in America, Nation of Islam leaders Malcolm X and Minister Louis Farrakhan will certainly be remembered.

Malcolm X changed his separatist stance after

making a hajj (pilgrimage) to Mecca, Saudi Arabia. It was there he realized people of all races were the creations of God, of Allah and could live together in peace as equals. Farrakhan, who has been to Mecca, does not agree with Malcolm X.

The hajj, one of the Five Pillars of Islam, is required of all Muslims who can make the journey. Strangely, the Nation of Islam does not require its members to make a hajj, although it is as important to Islam as baptism is to

The Nation of Islam ignores the Pillars of Islam and openly rejects many fundamental teachings of

Islam. The Nation of Islam is not Islamic at all. One of the other Five Pillars of Islam is the shahadah, or the profession of faith in one god, Allah, and in one true prophet and last messenger of Allah named Muhammad. Mainstream Muslims believe Allah can never appear in any physical manifestation

But the Nation of Islam rejects this fundamental

Muslim idea by teaching that in 1930 Allah appeared in the person of Wallace D. Fard. The Nation of Islam also teaches that Elijah Muhammed, an early Nation of Islam leader, was the last messenger of Allah who appeared just a few decades ago.

The shahadah concept teaches Muslims that Allah is unseen, is the creator and sustainer of life, that humankind answers to Him alone, and the Prophet Muhammad is an irreplaceable role model.

Yet the Nation of Islam deviates from Islam again in this area. It believes Fard was also a role model for Muslims and the Prophet Muhammad was merely one of many prophets. It believes the true role model for Muslims is Elijah Muhammad.

Another one of the Five Pillars the Nation of Islam rejects is sawm, or daily fasting during the Muslim month of Ramadan, which ended just a few weeks ago. The Nation of Islam only requires fasting during the Christian month of December, and Ramadan fasting is optional.

Zakat, purification tax on wealth accumulated and given to the poor, is another Pillar of Islam. The Nation of Islam rejects it, viewing charity as a way to benefit the dominant classes of the culture.

Muslims are known for their rigorous prayer schedule. They are required to perform the salah five times a day and to do it standing, bowing, prostrate on the floor and sitting. This Pillar of Islam gets watered down by the Nation of Islam, which doesn't require five daily prayers; but when its members do

pray, they only have to do it sitting and standing. Orthodox Muslims only use the Qur'an (which they believe was dictated to the Prophet Muhammad by God) as their doctrinal text, as well as the hadith, or early Muslim interpretations of the Qur'an. The Nation of Islam accepts the Qur'an, rejects the hadith except when it suits its agenda, and even

believes in the Bible, with certain reservations. The Nation of Islam was assimilated into mainstream Islam after Elijah Muhammad and Fard died. But Farrakhan helped revive the Nation of Islam as

It's obvious the Nation of Islam is as separate from Islam as the neo-Nazi Christian movement is from Christianity. So great are the differences that the Institute of Islamic Information and Education has labelled the Nation of Islam "Farrakhanism" and not a part of Islam.

The differences between the separatism preached by Farrakhan and the universal brotherhood taught by Islam is important to bear in mind. By making this distinction, non-Muslims can be more understanding of their Muslim brothers and also help them recognize the courage and wisdom of Malcolm X. During his hajj, he wrote these words: "I could see from this [how Islam eliminated eth-

could accept the Oneness of God, then perhaps, too, they could accept in reality the Oneness of Man - and cease to measure, and hinder, and harm others in terms of their 'differences' in color.' Islam might not be the only religion that can bring racial unity, but the Qur'an does state clearly

nic differences], that perhaps if white Americans

that people must assimilate, not separate. Sadly, Farrakhan doesn't agree with the Qur'an about this or many other important ideas. Scott Allen Miller is a senior in interdiscipli-

nary social science.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Bill Finn, Riley County EMT, drives an ambulance carrying two accident victims to the St. Marys emergency room.



Most people wouldn't Wallf to work 24-hour shifts at a time or deal with pain and suffering.

But the love of the job keeps Eddie Savage, paramedic, and Bill Finn, emergency medical technician, going when times get tough.

"Some of us have been on calls we'd rather not be on," Savage said. "A lot of people are under the impression that people don't die in Manhattan."

Finn said he must be ready to respond to calls at any time during a 24-hour shift. Early mornings and late nights are the hardest for him, he said. "It's a real rewarding field, but it's

very stressful," he said. Bill Dunn, paramedic, has also

chosen this life. "It's rewarding to go where people are hurting and not feeling so good

and help them out," he said Savage said the busiest time of the

day is between 5 and 7 p.m., but the calls never come in a fixed pattern. "When we get here in the morn-

ing, it's - 'When is the phone gonna ring?"" Savage said.

Riley County EMS has four ambulances at the station. Five people are on duty every day from 9 a.m. one day to 9 a.m. the next day.

They rely on on-call people to come in and help if they get really

> "It's more personal for us if it's a child or infant like that.'

> > — Eddie Savage

The Riley County EMS station appears to have a tranquil atmosphere, but the shriek of an alarm sends adrenaline through the veins of on-call paramedics and EMS workers. They have 60 seconds to get to the door.

"When it rings, everybody knows it," Finn said.

Savage said the first six months working, he couldn't sleep at night. He said the more experience you

have, the less nerve-racking the job is. And experience cannot be learned from a textbook.

"It's still unnerving to go on calls you're not sure about," Savage said. The constant change is an interesting thing about the field, Finn said. It

is a never-ending process. Savage said sometimes the job can be overwhelming, and they rely on their training and experience.

He said that most of the cases are unique and not by the book.

"The ones you think are routine are not routine," Savage said. Although they don't enjoy seeing

people in pain, the EMS workers value the experience they gain from emergencies. "Our business is sick and injured people. Bad trauma is good because

we use all our skills. It seems really sick to other people," Lt. Joel Reimer, training officer, said.

One of the first things noticeable around the station is all the joking around they do.

"Medical people have a different sense of humor in order to cope with



Rushing to the other side of a car, Bill Finn. **Riley County** EMT, prepares to help in the extrication of a victim involved

in an injury accident at the corner of Fort Riley Boulevard and Richards Drive. A total of four EMTs and

paramedics were involved in giving aid to the two victims who were injured in the accident and later transported to St. Marys Hospital.

SHANE KEYSER

"A lot of people

are under

the impression

that

in Manhattan."

He said he remembers a morbid

When the rescuers got there, the

He asked the owner why it took so

The owner said the man had just

but humorous call while responding

man had obviously been dead for a

long for anybody in the house to

rented a room out that day, and when

people walked by and tried to talk to

him, they just thought he was shy.
"The owner said, 'I was just won-

dering, because we all ate the same

had exhibited the ambulance for a

Finn said. "We let the kids know who

we are and what we do. They get to

look at the ambulance and the equip-

patients, certain cases stood out.

Although they have served many

Savage said working on children

He said one time he was working

Usually, when they work on children, paramedics will try to follow

through and ask how they did at the

"It's more personal for us if it's a child or infant like that," Savage said.

the role of the EMS and its service to

fully in a better condition than what

Emergency Medical Service, they

often think of it as a glamorous job as

doesn't result in the things you see on

shown on Rescue 911 are the miracles

ference in is why you do the job,"

you found them in," Finn said.

portrayed on Rescue 911.

television.

Savage said.

The words of Bill Finn summed up

"You want to get them there, hope-

When people think of the

But often times working for EMS

Savage said the dramatizations

"The one patient you make a dif-

on a baby who was not doing well,

and they were required to start an IV into the baby's bone.

Earlier in the day, Savage and Finn

"It's good for public awareness,"

to a man who had a heart attack.

- Eddie Savage

people don't

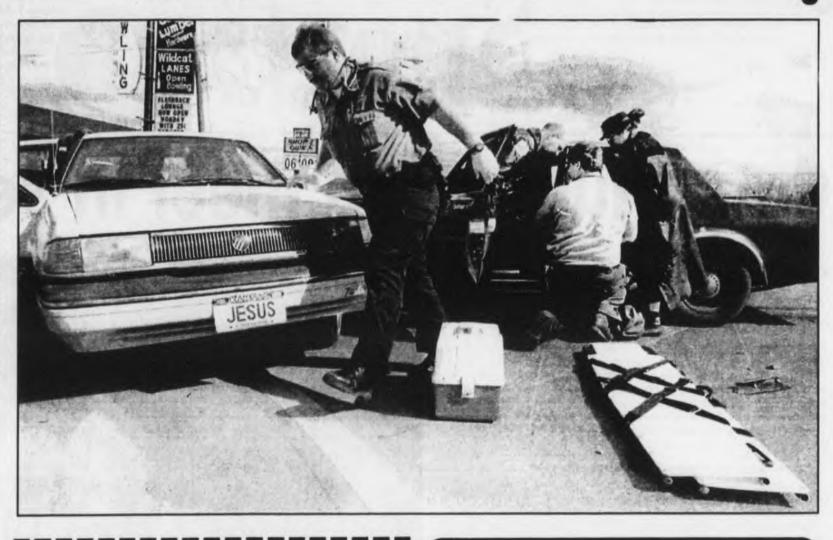
things we see," Reimer said.

notice he was dead.

pizza," Reimer said.

really affects him.

class at Bluemont School.





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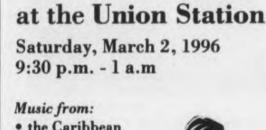
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I THE MAN A TEMPT A AREA ADVANCED A

■ The K-State baseball team won its first game of the Greyhound Classic against the Jacksonville Dolphins, 11-8. Hendrix lead the Cats going 4-for-6 with three runs and two RBI's.



Cats, Huskers to meet in season finale

 Nebraska may hold key to NCAA tourney for K-State

Trevor Grimm

While visions of Big 8 tournaments and NCAA tournaments dance in the heads of K-State basketball fans after Wednesday's win at Iowa State, the Wildcats have to keep their heads focused on what appears to be a less daunting task.

The Cats close out the regular season Sunday when they travel to Lincoln, Neb., to face the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who sit tied with Colorado in the Big 8 cellar after the Huskers' 78-64 loss at the hands of the Buffaloes Wednesday.

But don't expect the Cats to take the Huskers lightly.

Although Nebraska has struggled in the last half of the Big 8 season, it still posts a 15-13 overall record and is capable of being a stumbling block on the way to Kansas City.

Not to mention the importance of having momentum on your side entering next week's Big 8 tourna-

"We have our mind more set," point guard Elliot Hatcher said.

"We know we need these wins." And this one is important. Not only would one more conference win help greatly in K-State's NCAA Tournament bid, but the game has a significant effect on seeding for the Big 8 tournament.

A win at Nebraska assures the Cats of at least a fourth-place finish in the Big 8, with an outside shot at second

If K-State handles the Huskers and Colorado upsets Iowa State, the Cats and Cyclones would finish in a second-place tie at 8-6.

If that happens, K-State would get the second seed by virtue of a season sweep of Iowa State. An Oklahoma win against Kansas would create a three-way tie for second place if the other factors were unchanged.

The Cats are 3-1 this season in games among the three teams, while Oklahoma is 2-2 and Iowa State 1-3, meaning K-State would get the second seed, Oklahoma the third, and Iowa State the fourth.

A K-State loss would drop the Cats to 7-7, which would place them in the midst of the third- through sixth-place logjam in the Big 8 stand-

Several possibilities exist for seeding in this scenario, but no team with a 7-7 record can finish lower than fifth place, as a pair of 6-7 teams, Missouri and Oklahoma State, face each other this weekend in a game that will see the loser finish sixth. Colorado and Nebraska are tied for the seventh seed, while Kansas has wrapped up the top seed.

The Huskers enter Sunday's game led by the tandem of Erick Strickland and Jaron Boone, who combine for more than 29 points per game.

Strickland averages 14.7 points per game, while Boone averages

Elliot Hatcher continues to lead K-State in scoring, averaging 16.4 points per game, while Tyrone Davis has chipped in 13.8 points per game.

The status of center Gerald Eaker, who missed the Iowa State game because of illness, was unavailable at



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

Nebraska senior guard Jaron Boone looks to pass the ball away from K-State freshman Ayome May and senior Gerald Eaker. K-State beat Nebraska at Bramlage, 77-68, in January.

► WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1st Big 8 tourney foe to be Hawks

Dan Lewerenz

Twice this season, Kansas has made late comebacks to defeat K-State, including a 66-56 Jayhawk win last Sunday.

It's time for round three.

The Wildcats (14-15, 5-9 in conference play) will face Kansas in the first round of the Big 8 Women's Basketball Tournament at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Salina Bicentennial Center. And this time, K-State might have the advantage.

"We just played them last week, so we're already prepared for them," interim coach Jack Hartman said. "We don't need to do as much work with film, and we know what we're dealing with." Kansas coach Marian Washington agreed the

pressure is on her team. "It's very hard to play a team three times, and

in our situation to play two times in a row," she

But Hartman's optimism and Washington's concern have to be tempered by reality - the Jayhawks swept the Cats this year and come into the tournament seeded first after a commanding 11-3 conference record.

K-State, on the other hand, comes in as the No.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

Sophomore point guard Kjersten Larson celebrates after drawing a foul during last Sunday's game at Allen Fieldhouse.

8 seed after forfeiting 11 games, including three Big 8 contests.

"We've got to do well in every phase of the game," Hartman said. "They just have to play

their game.' For the Cats, who gave up 16 offensive rebounds in Lawrence, the continued recovery of junior post Andria Jones, K-State's leading

"She's not 100 percent, but it's very important to have her back," Hartman said. "She's got size and experience and skill that we don't have when she's not there.'

The game is the second of the afternoon session, preceded by No. 4 seed Nebraska against No. 5 Missouri at noon. No. 2 Colorado will play Oklahoma at 6 p.m., and No. 3 Oklahoma State will face Iowa State at 8 p.m.

father's belongings.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALB

Ex-convict convicted in Jordan's murder trial

convict was convicted Thursday of murdering basketball star Michael Jordan's father, who was shot during a holdup as he awoke from a nap along a dark highway in his \$40,000 luxury

Daniel Green, 21, could get the death penalty for shooting 57-yearold James R. Jordan in the chest in

According to testimony, Green and his accomplice, Larry Martin Demery, 20, drove around in Jordan's red Lexus for four days after the slaying, picking up dates, and used the dead man's cellular phone to call friends and relatives.

Green also made a video of himself dancing and rapping while wearing Jordan's jewelry - a watch and two NBA rings given to him by his athlete son.

Demery himself was the prosecution's star witness. He pleaded guilty to murder before testifying against Green and also could get the death

Michael Jordan never appeared at the trial. A brother took the stand only long enough to identify some of their

The jury deliberated 4 1/2 hours over two days before returning guilty LUMBERTON, N.C. - An ex- verdicts on all charges, including robbery and conspiracy. The jury is expected to return Friday to consider whether Green should get life in prison or the death penalty.

There was no immediate comment from Michael Jordan. At a Chicago Bulls practice just before the verdict came in, he said, "It's not going to be hard on me. It's going to be hard on my family."

James Jordan, who lived in the Charlotte area, had been driving home from Wilmington and had pulled over in his car - a gift from his athlete son to take a nap in the middle of the

Demery said he and Green - who had just gotten out of prison after serving 2 1/2 years for assault - happened to be nearby, preparing to rob a motel, when the expensive car caught their eye and they changed their tar-

They sneaked up to the car as Jordan was waking up.

"He made a statement like, 'What is this?' or 'What's going on?' As soon as these words were out of his mouth, Daniel cut him off. By that I mean he

See JORDAN Page 7

K-State administration involved in cover-up

The big news story of the year just came in, and I thought I would be the first to tell y'all about it.

The K-State football team just forfeited each and every one of its games from last season. In the record books, the Wildcats will stand as the worst team in the 1995-96 season. (At least if you do not look up what the little asterisks stand for.)

Is this news to you? Good.

Now, why did it forfeit those games? Why would the K-State program give up its

coveted No. 7 ranking? Well, it seems as though Coach Bill Snyder and some of those linemen participated in illegal recruiting practices, but no one really

knows for certain. But get this. Although Snyder was relieved of his coaching duties with the Cats, he was reassigned within the University. He will now be involved

with the Office of Student Financial

Assistance. Your money will be handled by Mr. K-State Football himself.

How do you feel about that?

rebounder, is paramount.

Oh, and those players who were involved? Well, the NCAA excused all of them but one. That one player will be ineligible for all of next season, his senior year.

Does any of this sound familiar to you? Well, it should.

Actually, none of this is true. At least for the football team. (Sorry about using your name, Coach, but I am trying to prove a point here.) Watergate alert! Beware, fellow K-Staters!

Watergate has come to K-State. There is a cover-up much like Watergate happening here on our own campus. But instead of Watergate, or Whitewatergate, we

have Aglergate. Yes, folks, there is a cover-up, and as it appears, the University is failing to recognize

its participation in the cover-up. The women's basketball coach, Brian Agler, was suspended on Feb. 9, the day of K-State's home contest with Nebraska. Also suspended was senior reserve Carlene

What is interesting is the University did not

say anything about the reasons for these sus-Why not?

Well, I am Myview investigation needed to be kept quiet, at least until the truth was found out by

University.

But that was

three weeks

ago, and the

SHANA Newell

truth has had plenty of time to be uncovered and reported.

It has not. In the meantime, former men's basketball coach Jack Hartman has been assigned as interim coach. Senior Night was not really with Mitchell on the bench in street clothes. Agler has been reassigned to the office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, and now, with the latest in a string of off-thewall announcements, the athletic department has forfeited 11 of K-State's wins. But there is more reality, and the University

has failed to face it. Agler and Mitchell represent the University. They represent me, you and your

roommates. But most of all, they represent K-State. I have had numerous reporters from around the country contact me for information about

what is going on. The sad thing is, I have nothing to tell them that they do not already know.

Even worse, they ask me questions such as "Doesn't K-State know what it's doing?" or 'What is the school trying to hide?"

That is my question. What is the school try-It is bad public relations. K-State is being

given a bad name right now, and it is not because of the actions of a coach and a basket-While Agler's and Mitchell's actions may or may not have been beyond reproach, the

actions of the school clearly are. K-State has shown its support of Agler by reappointing him to another department, but it

has shown lack of support for Mitchell by hanging her out to dry. It just does not make sense to suspend a senior player and your coach, smokescreen the

known interim coach, refuse to issue statements on the cause of the suspensions, reassign the coach to another unrelated department within the University without any statement of actual title, specification of duties or reasoning, issue a statement saying the team has forfeited each of its wins prior to the suspensions, and still give no reasons WHY. And even more than that, Agler can be

suspensions with the appointment of a well-

reassigned within the University, but Mitchell remains suspended.

And I am sure many of you have heard an untold number of rumors about Mitchell.

Is that fair to her? Granted, some of those rumors may be true, but chances are, any truth the rumors may have had has been completely distorted and exaggerated. Think about this last fact.

Did anybody notice that K-State forfeited games because it found out there were several ineligible players, but only forfeited the games Mitchell participated in?

I do not know about you, but I thought Nixon was dead. Come on, K-State, let's show some integrity and respect.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. You can email her at (twobat@ksu.ksu.edu)

EXHIBITION

▶ The K-State soccer club will take

on the Russian professional team,

Fakel, at 2 p.m. on Saturday at

club will play Fakel at 6 p.m. on

Anneberg Park. The Fort Riley

Monday at Anneberg Park.

like basketball or football is here," he

said. "It's the No. 1 sport in Russia."

make up the team range from 18 to 38

years of age.

the outcome.

Donder said the 22 players who

Eric Fitzwater, president of the K-

"We got word they were coming

State soccer club, said the exhibition

on Saturday will be the club's first

game will be exciting, no matter what

their first experience to play against a

foreign team, a professional team.

Most of the guys have played at the

high school club level, and that's it,"

he said. "It will be a good way to see

how we are in competition to the pros.

since kindergarten, led the K-State

club team to a 20-6 record last semes-

ter. The team placed second in the

NIRSA national tournament in Austin,

Fitzwater, who has played soccer

We'll be able to see our skill level."

"For a lot of people, this will be

competition since last semester.

set up a game with us," he said.

SOCCER CLUB K-State soccer club to play exhibition game with professional Russian team

Shana Newell

Many people never stop to think about how big America really is.

But to some members of a professional Russian soccer team, Fakel, America is a very big place.

Anton Shepelov, a 22-year-old middle defender, said the size of the country is what struck him most about America.

"Flying into the United States, over Chicago and into Kansas City, it is big," Shepelov said through his interpreter, Mikhail Korenman.

Korenman is a K-State graduate student in education. He is from the

same city in Russia the team is from, Voronezh, which is located about 350 miles southeast of Moscow.

Korenman said Fakel, which is Russian for 'torch,' is in Kansas as part of an educational and cultural exchange between the two countries. It is here to train before seasonals start in Russia.

The K-State soccer club will play the

Russian team at 2 p.m. Saturday at Anneberg Park. Fakel will then travel to Lawrence for a 2 p.m. contest with the Kansas soccer club, and will return to Manhattan for a game at 6 p.m. Monday with the Fort Riley soc-

cer club at Anneberg Park.

team's vice-president, Alexander Donder, said America is the 32nd country the team has traveled to in its 18 years of existence.

Donder said the team is excited to be here, because there is something new for it to learn.

"First, American soccer is absolutely new for European teams. We don't know how American teams, and American university teams, play soccer," he said. "We want to be more informed and get a bigger picture."

Donder, who spent 15 years as a professional player, said in Russia, soccer is much like the NBA or the NFL, but there is one dif-

ference. The players can be

found either from high schools where they actually study the sport, or they are recruited, Donder said. "They go to their own boy's school, and we

recruit them from there," Donder said. "We also Enc Firzwares travel and buy them from K-STATI SOCCER CLUB around the country."

Shepelov, a fiveyear veteran of the tram, said he was recruited out of high school, where he studied soccer.

"As a young boy, my father used to take me to see games," he said. "In the first grade, I began to practice."

Shepelov said he plays soccer because he's interested in it.

"It was my interest. It's a game,

Visiting Tulsa to face K-State

Shane McCormick

contributing writer

The K-State women's tennis squad will continue its spring dual campaign this Saturday, when it is host to Missouri Valley Conference opponent Tulsa, Okla.

This will be the second Missouri Valley Conference opponent that K-State has met in as many weeks.

Last week, the Cats traveled down to Wichita to take on the Wichita State Shockers. After a convincing 8-1 defeat of the Shockers, the Cats improved their spring season record to 2-1.

It was during last week's dual, where senior Karina Kuregian played her first singles match of the year. Kuregian, who has been recovering from Graves' disease, will once again see action in both singles and doubles.

"She's been getting stronger, and her endurance has been getting a lot better," Coach Steve Bietau said. "She's been looking much stronger in the weight room. She is really showing improvement every day,"

Due to health issues, some of K-State's lineup will be a match-time decision. Question marks for the Cats include Yasmine Osborn, Dinah Watson and Lena Piliptchak.

Osborn is recovering from a stress fracture, while Watson is still healing a shoulder problem. Both Osborn

They have really gained control of things, and once you do that you will start to gain more confidence and see better play," Bietau said. Although he has not had a chance to see the Tulsa team

play, Bietau said he expects a good match come Saturday. "I've talked to some coaches about their team," Bietau said. "They have sent some players to National

and Watson are listed as doubtful. Piliptchak missed a

fine, we will plan on playing Lena and Karina at No. 1

'We'll have to see how Lena is feeling up till matchtime," Bietau said. "But considering if everyone is doing

From the beginning of the spring season, the doubles

"Compared to two weeks ago, we aren't having the

play has been a focused concern on the Cats' team. But as

the season progressed, Bietau said he has seen improve-

same problems in doubles as we were having," Bietau said.

Two weeks ago it was obvious that we needed some

changes in our doubles. I've seen a lot of progress in our

bles team of Yana Dorodnova and Karen Nicholson.

getting enough balls into the court to start the game."

Bietau said changes were especially needed in the dou-

"Tactically, they just weren't playing smart," Bietau

Going into this weekend's match, Bietau said that

said. "They just weren't consistent enough. They weren't

Dorodnova and Nicholson have adapted their game to

practice on Wednesday with flu-like symptoms.

doubles again."

ments in doubles.

improve their play.

recent matches and in practice."

Tournaments, so we will be expecting a tough match from

through our adviser. They wanted to Fitzwater also said Saturday's

JORDAN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

shot him. Daniel just shot him," Demery told the jury. "We both stood there and watched the man die."

Demery said they had no idea who the driver was until they rifled through his possessions an hour or so later. "I believe we've killed Michael Jordan's daddy," Demery quoted Green as saying.

Demery said they dumped the body in a swamp near Bennettsville, S.C., where it was found Aug. 5.

Demery testified that Green pulled off the dead man's shoes, took two suits from the car and even wore the victim's pants to court during the trial.

Prosecutors produced phone records for the cellular calls first was to a sex line - and showed the jury Green's rap video.

The heart of Green's defense was the testimony of four witnesses who said he was watching television at a Lumberton home the hour Jordan was killed. District Attorney Johnson Britt, however, pointed out that all four were friends of Green's family, that they came forward only after the trial began and that Green himself never suggested such an alibi to inves-

The defense suggested that Demery — because he could get the death penalty - was lying in saying Green was the triggerman.



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see how we are in com-

petition to the pros. We'll

be able to see our skill





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CATURDAY SUNDAY

Gujo karate instructor Tyler Blake warms up by practicing moves before giving a demonstration. Blake and assistant instructor Kirk Ives, senior in art education, will open classes in the martial art form March 6 at the **Washington Dance** Studio.



story by MARCI MCNEAL

photos by KYLE WYATT

TO JU

Black-, purple-belt instructors to open academy in Manhattan for American Goju karate students

arate isn't all just about ninja

turtles and flying knuckles. What started as an ancient oriental art form has been self-defense, otherwise known as American Goju karate.

Tyler Blake, a first-degree black belt, and Kirk Ives, a purple belt, are opening the Academy of American Goju Karate at 6 p.m. March 6 at the Washington Dance Studio.

"We decided to teach American Goju karate because it isn't offered in Manhattan, and the closest academy for people to enroll in is the Salina academy," Blake, a Manhattan resident, said. "We're not here to take away from any other form of karate. We just wanted to offer something different."

Classes will be twice a week Wednesday and Friday evenings, and a discount is being offered to K-State students.

"Prices for students showing a valid K-State ID will be \$35 a month, and this includes a free uniform," Ives, senior in art education, said. "The price for non-students is \$40 a month, and this also includes a free uniform."

The academy also offers a family discount of \$60 a month for two people. For those who plan on staying with the class for at least 10

months to work toward a green belt, a special price arrangement can be made.

"Goju Karate originated from the Okinawa style of karate, which started as an ancient oriental art form," Blake said

Blake said this style of karate came to the United States and was Americanized - hence, the name American Goju karate was given.

"Goju means 50-50, and with this form of karate, you use your hands 50 percent of the time and your feet the other 50 percent of the time," Blake said. "This is significant, because most forms of karate are usually 85-15 or 75-25, and you don't use your hands and upper

body as much." Blake also pointed out that with American Goju, you learn to use all parts of the body on both the right and the left side.

To help familiarize potential students with American Goju, Ives and Blake are offering the first lesson for free.

"We are doing this because we want our students to be sure they're willing to dedicate their time to the class twice a week," Ives said.

Men and women are both encouraged to give American Goju a try. "I've been wanting to take something like

this for a long time," Megan Majerus, senior in elementary education, said.

Majerus said she chose this class because of the great instructors and the special price given to the K-State students.

"I think I'll learn a lot from this class. I will learn to defend myself, while having fun at the

same time," Majerus said. Blake and Ives said they are excited about tting their students ready to start working

toward testing for their first belt. "We have five different levels of belts,"

Blake said. "You start with white, and then it goes green, purple, brown and black." It usually takes about one to two months to

obtain a white belt in American Goju. "To get your white belt, you have to learn

the basic stances, blocks and kicks of Goju,"

"If you show you have learned the basics. you're given the white belt. You then start working toward getting the four stripes needed to test for the green belt," Blake said.

"Before you can test for any belt you have to get the four stripes that are given for forms, self-defense moves, a floor workout and attitude," Ives said. "Once you have obtained the four stripes, you test for the next belt and then start all over again to get four more stripes toward the next belt."

Each time you work for the next four stripes, the level of difficulty increases. "You can go all the way up to an eight-

degree black belt," Blake said. Learning to protect oneself is a big part of Goju, and the instructors also want to protect their students.



IVES practices a punching technique during a demonstration in the Washington Dance Studio. The class will cost K-State students \$35 per month and will include a free uni-

"We will provide all the gear the students wear while doing any type of physical activity against another student," Ives said.

Students will be required to wear head, hand and feet gear while sparring (light-contact fighting).

"Lower belts can't have contact with the face, but we still want to be sure no one gets

hurt," Blake said. Competition is also a big part of American

"We will hold meets with brother Goju schools from Salina and Pratt to start with," Ives said. "You have to be a white belt to attend and will only compete against people of the same belt level."

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded at the tournaments.

"I'm looking forward to learning Goju and being able to compete," Clint Brauer, senior in

• See GOJU Page 10

THE CASUAL CRITICS

by Nolan Schramm and Page Getz "Leaving Las Vegas" Mike Friggis, director

Nelan: **** out of five stars

This film is a journey into the life of an alcoholic gripped in a terminal struggle with death and addiction, highlighted in episode after episode

of binge drinking.

Based on a novel by John O'Brien, Nicolas Cage is perfectly cast as Ben, whose best friend floats in the bot-

tom of a glass. Dismissed from his lucrative job with a company of movie producers, Ben turns to the bottle en force. Ben cashes his severance pay and heads to Vegas, and thus begins the Tale That Wasn't Right. In a city of thieves

and drunkards, Vegas accepts him with open arms.

The parallel plot casts the beautiful Elizabeth Shue as Sera, a prostitute whose only life is meaningless sex. She uses Ben as an anchor, attempting to bring a shred of meaning to her life. Such is her desire for this nurturing mionship, she is willing to overlook Ben's reckless

Ben continues his downward spiral, viewing life as

nothing more than a roll of the dice.

Addled on their respective drugs, the two grasp for common ground in a cutthrost underworld of drinks, tricks and cold, hard cash. The wrenching conclusion

Incredible cinematography, coupled with a jazz soundtrack featuring Sting, Michael McDonald and Don Henley, fires this desperate drama into the heart of

Page: *** 1/2 out of five stars

A typical drunkalogue about an alcoholic with a death wish whose plan to drink himself to death intersects with the route of a young hooker, and the two emotional parasites get tangled.

The movie doesn't point a self-righteous finger at the "city of jezebellion" that capitalizes on creating a sophisticated art of various forms of self-destruction, nor does it condemn the horror of such excessive and materialistic behavior by the characters.

Instead, "Leaving Las Vegas" seems to simply play satellite with the camera, orbiting the desperately empty

and predictable downward spiral of the lemmings.

Despite such a trite plot, the movie was unexpectedly illuminated by both an almost surreal cinematography accentuated with the paradoxically sensual and melancholy soundtrack, as well as the raw and absorbing acting of Nicolas Cage.

Cage's ability to portray such subtle emotions, especially the despairing sarcasm and unspoken humility in this role and in "It Could Happen to You" are at least

He has an unusual ability to portray an average Joe, an endearingly human antagonist that camouflage his ability because of how natural it seems and has made his roles easily disposable to the Academy in the past.

"It Could Happen to You" Andrew Bergman, director

Nolan: * out of five stars

Let me just skip the eloquent movie babble and cut right to the chase: It sucked.

The character development has loopholes you could drive a truck through. One must wonder what dire economic straits Cage must have been in to even consider

Charlie is a good cop in New York. Don't laugh. While the rest of the city salivates over dollar bills and slops about in corruption, good of Charlie is a-OK. His contemptible wife, Muriel, is played almost effortlessly by Rosie Perez. Muriel is a materialistic woman, who also works as a

beautician. She nags Charlie to buy a lottery ticket, giving him numbers that her dead grandfather gave her in a eam. Charlie gets one number wrong but wins \$4 mil-

He meets a bankrupt waitress, Yvonne, played by Bridget Fonda. Having no money for a tip, Charlie vows to split the lottery ticket with her if he wins. AND ... SURPRISE! He wins.

In a feeble effort to compensate for the flimsy plot, the director wisely inserted orchestra music, which bursts in after sophomoric jokes and spats of superfluous rama, to remind audiences when to laugh and cry, tre

Dripping with altruism, this movie will make you want to vomit. And... Ye Gods! We haven't even reached

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of this film is that it was inspired by a true story.

Page: **** 1/2 out of five stars

"It Could Happen to You," available on video, also stars Nicolas Cage as an average Joe who wins the lottery in one of the rare movies that restores your hope for humanity in an "I'd like to teach the world to sing" sort

It's simplicity and fairy tale-ish story line includes the good Samaritan strangers who witness a miracleor was it a coincidence? - equation and of course fall

The movie might sound very cliché, but it is one of the endangered traditional feel-good style movies that sadly seems to have been outgrown by Hollywood and replaced by movies that rely more on technology than on the script or talent of actors.

Rosie Perez plays Cage's wife, a character that is an unbearably and unneccesarily manipulative and greedy whiner and is the only disappointment of the movie

Bridget Fonda plays her acquired type-cast role of the mousy, innocent girl who would go out of her way to carry a spider outside rather than to squish it. She isn't ssive, but she serves her purpose.

In fact, most of this movie is not exceptional, but the feeling you walk from this movie with is exceptional.

What separates this movie from others is that it is a fantasy set in reality, a happy ending in a downtrodden "economically challenged" neighborhood in Queens, N.Y. One of those "met a saint in the subway" kinds of

Truck Stop Love with Rubber Bullet will perform tonight at the Boston Tap Room, Topeka.

■ UPC presents "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" at 7 and 9:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

Diversions

FRIDAY March 1, 1996

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 - criley@ksu.edu

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

birth

row

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39 So be it 40 Con game 42 Calendar abbr. 43 Brazilian resort 32 Plain city 44 Mafia 34 Ready for bigwig 45 Seek 35 Zip 36 Siberian restitution

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CDZVE RV OECGE

PCEV CDDMYVQ? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE DESPERATE OLD VAMPIRE LAMENTS THAT HE HAS LOVED IN VEIN

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals F

▶ FOXTROT

ROGER, WHAT IS THAT

I KNOW THAT. WHAT ARE YOU







▶ DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

by Bill Amend



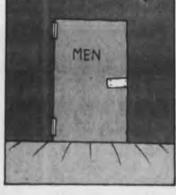




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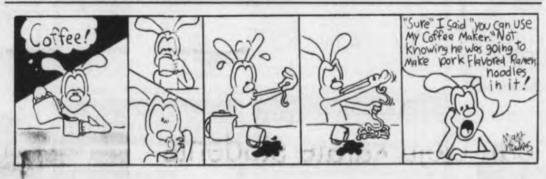
MR. INVADER





MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



ART EXCHANGE

Exhibit offers fresh, insightful feminist artwork

Russell Fortmeyer

contributing writer

Manhattan Arts Center

This weekend is your last chance to see "Nine of Us," a display of nine women artists from the area showing at the Manhattan Arts Center.

The show, composed of recent and not-so-recent work, is a collaborative exhibit offering a glimpse into the diverse feminist art scene burgeoning in Manhattan. It is rare when one has the chance to see so many

wonderful local artists grouped together. Susan Oviatt's colorful watercolors on sewn-paper create numerous patchwork patterns - many resembling classic tile or quilt patterns with a twist of contemporary symbolism. Oviatt's "Exhumed," a sewnpaper coat set against a background of black velvet, has an aura of religious mysticism and a distinct resemblance to artist Anselm Keifer's similar, darker con-

Always a treat for the eye and the funny bone are Ann Carter's witty cartoon creations. Again playing on the theme of quilting and sewn objects, Carter has included her monoprint with a collage, "Agnes Remembers her Grandmother's Quilt."

The work shows senior citizen women strolling leisurely about, hanging quilts in a room that appears to be in a museum - which, perhaps, speaks of the unappreciated artistic qualities of naive quilting.

Literally the lightest work in the show is Jane Beatrice Wegscheider's "Sunflower Dreaming," a gauzy, mesh-fabric construction sewn to form outlines of two people seemingly flying to the ceiling. The bodies are fleshed out with the use of dried sunflowers and seeds. It's a fresh, carefree work and the very sort of piece

that has made this show such a delight. The majority of the show will close tonight, with the

rest coming down Saturday. Opening this Saturday is a show of sculpture by Max

Heinly "Vessels in Wood" will be on display March 2-29.

An opening reception will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Call 537-4420 for more information. Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Call for Entries

The Hays Arts Council has invited all artists living in Kansas to submit work for the 27th Annual Smoky Hill Art Exhibition.

Artists may submit slides of two and three-dimensional work with a completed entry form and fee by March 8. Up to \$2,350 in cash will be awarded to winning entries, with other prizes available.

The exhibition is from April 26 to May 31. For more information and to request an entry form, call (913) 625-7522 or write to the Hays Arts Council, 112 E. 11th St., Hays, Kan. 67601.

Columbian Theater and Art Gallery

The Pike's Peak Watercolor Society's Ninth Annual Members' Show is on exhibit at the Columbian Gallery until March 5.

The gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The Columbian is in Wamego at 521 Lincoln. Call

(913) 456-2029 for more information.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were from fraternity members working at the youth center, supervising, play-ing games and being role models for Manhattan children.

"There are a lot of kids right on the border between good and bad in this community," Cottrell said. "With the right support, they can go

in the right direction.'

Besides the work at the center, ATO sponsored an Easter egg hunt with an egg-dyeing session at the fraternity house, and several members worked on the Terror Trail and the Peek-A-Boo Path at the Sunset Zoo Halloween event.

When not working with children, ATO members picked up trash along a stretch of highway, collected cans of food for the hungry, served as designated drivers, taught first aid and even pushed cars out of ditches.

"We had that ice storm last February, and all these cars were sliding into the ditch right outside our house, so a bunch of guys went out to help.' Taddiken said.

Taddiken and Cottrell each won a \$100 scholarship from their house for their work as the social service coordinators, but they credit their fraternity brothers for the national award.

'We didn't do all the work. We just organized everything," Taddiken

Blake works through a kick move while ives holds blocking pads. Goju karate is characterized by equal emphasis on both kicking and punching.

KYLE WYATT Collegian

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"My husband was driving the bus we escaped in. It took three days to get away. It was exciting but not fun, because we knew people were dying," Leverich said.

Henry was also around fighting while she was in Sri Lanka.

"It affected everyone there. We knew people were being killed. Sometimes we would come back after a weekend, and some students wouldn't

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

or thing is set free.

piñata by a stick, the spirit of the animal

and formed into any given shape,"

"Piñatas are made from chicken wire

be there any more," Henry said.

Even though some of the volunteers faced life-threatening situations, many of the K-State graduates said the decision to join the Peace Corps was a wise

"I wouldn't trade it for the anything, but I wouldn't do it again," Potter said.

The Henrys are still involved with the Peace Corps and have even gone on to train new volunteers. Later this year, they will return to Sri Lanka, where they did their work 10 years ago.
"It will be a real trip into the past to

see if the things started 10 years ago are

and papier-mâché and filled with can-

still sustained," Lizette Henry said. The number of volunteers in the

Peace Corps with college degrees has increased yearly since 1961, Mark Gearan, Peace Corps director, said.

Today, 97 percent of the volunteers have college degrees, which makes the Peace Corps stronger, said Chris Fell, recruitment coordinator in the Denver regional office.

"At the least, the very least, having college degree - if not a degree, then 'X amount' of years experience you're looking at a strong skill

base," he said.

After the presentation was complete, the children had the chance to break a

piñata themselves. It only took a few swings to break the two piñatas, and the students celebrated by diving for the candy.

"It was cool breaking the piñata,"

"I broke off the leg of the piñata, and the candy just came spilling out."

Bayolo ordered the piñatas for the presentation from a shop in Manhattan but added something special of his

"I had my family send me some candy from Puerto Rico so the kids could have a chance to taste some authentic Mexican candy."

GUJO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

marketing and advertising, said. Brauer, who wants to get into international business, said knowing Goju might be useful overseas and in the underdeveloped coun-

tries he may be working at. Both Ives and Blake warn people against taking the class just to learn to hurt people.

"There is a right and wrong time to use Goju on someone. You

shouldn't take this class if learning to hurt someone is the most important aspect of this class," Blake said

Blake, who started taking American Goju at the age of 9, knows this from experience. "I got into a fight and used what

I had learned in my Goju classes to hurt this kid. Little did I know my instructor found out what I had done," Blake said.

Blake's instructor had a talk with him and said he would be suspended from lessons if it ever happened again.

Both of the instructors took American Goju karate lessons from Jim Astle, a second-degree black belt, in St. John.

"We both have a lot of knowledge of American Goju karate, and we are prepared to work hard to help others become familiar with this form of karate," Ives said.

Ives and Blake also plan to expand their knowledge of American Goju.

"We are here to teach, but we will also be learning from our students, and you can't get any better experience than that," Blake said.

Thomas said. "It is then covered with cardboard Greg Gieber, eighth grade student, said. **EACH TIME YOU** DONATE PLASMA!



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Service 10:30 a.m.

School of Bible 9:30 a.m.

7 p.m. KOINONIA Fellowship

Broadcast 9:05 a.m.

Angel 95 (95.3 FM)

WEDNESDAY Service 7:30 p.m.

STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign. 4190 LIVING WATER DR. OLSBURG, KS 66820

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FIRST LUTHERAN

Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

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Grace Baptist Church

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·Sunday ·

'Two Unique Worship'

8:15 . 10:45

Bible Classes (ALL AGES)

9:30 A.M.

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6 P.M.

776-0424

10th Poyntz

539-4079

537-8532



532-6560

University Christian Church

2800 Claflin 776-5440

Worship Services 8:30, 9:45 & 11 a.m.

Bible Classes 9:45 & 11 a.m.

Evening Activities 6:30 p.m.



5th & Humboldt 776-8790

Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m. Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m. Angel 95 (95.3 FM) Wed. Eve. Bible Study COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP Thursday 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR

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Pastors Karen & Alan Selig 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

An American Baptist Congregration

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English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Chinese Worship 10:30 a.m.

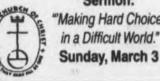
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)

776-3798

First Congregational Church

700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sermon: "Making Hard Choices in a Difficult World."



ST. LUKE'S **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

(LCMS)

Campus Pastor James Gau p.m. Saturday Evening Service 7:45-8:45 a.m. Early Service 9-9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10-11 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Late Service (8:45-11:15 a.m. Fellowship)

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Come and Seek with us.



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8th & Leavenworth 537-0518

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.

711 Denison 539-7496 Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

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8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School including University and Young adult classes Nursery provided for all services Omer G. Tittle, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821

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Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st Sunday

CARE CELLS (Small Groups)

2, 3, 4 Sunday 6 p.m. 001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Francis Canterbury 6

Episcopal Campus Ministry

Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel Every Sunday at 5 p.m. Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom 532-9099

Joint Fellowship Time



Lutheran Campus Ministry

> 103 Kedzie Hall

OFFICE

Hours Mon.-Fri. 8-5

p.m. (Except holidays)

fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. 539-2702 evenings.

at Luther House 1745 Anderson Sunday Worship 7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel "Now the Feast and Celebration"

Pastor Jayne Thompson 539-4451 Open to All

Classifieds

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SCUBA DIVE" Learn to scubs dive for spring

break and summer. Call David Garvin, PADI in-structor, at Creative Travel, 639-0631, class-es now forming. LONG DISTANCE per minute, anytime any day, for a FREE Re-usable Phone Card call 539-6400

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flight instructor special-izing in multi-engine and other advances ret-ings. Very competitive rates. Hugh Irvin, 539,3128

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five air-planes. For best prices call Troy Brockwsy, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

Lost and Found

Found ade can be placed free for three

FOUND : Black winter cost with white lining. Found in Anderson Hall February 23, Room 211.

Contact Mary or Bren-de to claim. FOUND: MEN'S watch at KSU-KU game. Section 19. Call 776-3468 to ID.

REWARD TO anyone who may have accidentally picked up a diskette in Kinko's on Sunday, 2/25. Grey disk with red label, Please call Pam at

ADD A extre touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

Call 532-6555

to place your classified.

ADD A spiesh to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.

MALE EXOTIC DANCER available for bachelor-ette perties and birth-days. Ladies embarress her with the funniest gift ever! Professional entertainment at ressonable rates! Rob 539-6623.



Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures overy person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on eccount of rece, eex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, na-

tional origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hell, 887-2440.

PARKING SOUTH OF THE UNION

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

A VARIETY of furnished or unfurnished apart-ments. Close to cam-pus. Call Moore Man-agement. One-bed-room \$320, two-bed-

room with fireplace \$510, two-bedroom with one and one-half bath \$510, two-bedroom \$400. Summer subleases available, no pets. Water, trash paid. June and August lease available. Call \$37-7542 9s.m.— 6p.m. or \$37-4567 after 7p.m.

our classified ad in Kedzie 103

AUGUST LEASE: Next to campus- Eastside un-furnished two-bed-room with fireplace and laundry. Westside fur-nished one/ two-bed-room. Both locations have balcony, central air/ heating, carpet,

AVAILABLE IMME-DIATELY- One-bed-room spertment on An-derson Ave. Clean and new. For rent or sub-lease. Call lease. (913)446-3788, leave

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE-LY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments-for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

PORTATION

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message.

1984 VOLVO 240 for sale, runs great \$1200, nego-tiable. Please call

1987 TOYOTA Tercel, two-door, air conditioning, automatic, sunroof, very reliable, great car \$3400. 539-5773, leave

1988 FORD Festiva 83K

1990 LINCOLN Continental

DEPENDABLE TRANS-PORTATION. 1984 Toyota Tercel. Call Matt 587-8653. Good stud-

FOUR-WHEEL-DRIVE JEEP Cherokee 1985, five-speed, \$2850 or best

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SPECIALIZED ROCKHOP

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ent car. 587-8653.

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Break

four-speed, runs good, reliable, one owner, \$2500. 537-1047 after 6.

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Collegian Classifieds

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bed-room apartment. \$490-\$500. Also one-bedgust \$320. 539-2482

NINE OR 12 month lease most utilities paid, fur nished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus \$325 plus deposit plus electric. Au

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, \$450, 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FUR NISHED apartment 1200 Fremont. Central dishwasher, dispo sal, carpeting, off-street parking, \$450, 537-0428.

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST1, nice two, three, and

Leasing now thru August

Fremont Apts. Sandstone Apts. College Heights Apts. Cambridge Square Apts.

Large 2-bedroom units 537-9064

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Now Leasing For June & August "Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2% bath Refrigerator, range,

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SPECIAL 2 university parking ermits provided with a signed lease. 3 people/\$750 mo. 4 people/\$860 mo.

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CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS Corner of College and Claffin, Manhattan

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Deck/Patios for each unit

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ROYAL **TOWERS**

Apartments 700 N. Manhattan Now Leasing for June & August 4 bedroom/2 bath \$750 mo./3 people \$860 mg/4 people EARLY SIGNING BONUS \$400 credit toward laundry

Refrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave &

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four-bedroom, close to campus, no pets, campus, 539-2551.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE-LY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom spartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919. COTTAGE, ONE-BED-ROOM, mear City Park,

available immediately, 539-7277.

CRESTWOOD MENTS- Two-bed-room, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer, fire place. No pets. \$425- \$480. pets, \$ 776-3345.

FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apart-ments at North Park Apartments. 1200 Fre-mont. Close to campus, disposal, dishwasher, \$450, 537-0428.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM with roomy closets in a nine-plex. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen, low utilities, \$210 each. Available June 1 and Available June 1 and August 1, 537-7087.

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LEASING FOR Summer and Fall. One block from campus, two-bed-room, dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities. Very nice com-plex, 1860 Anderson Evenings (913)632-2744

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study available now. 1212 Thurston. \$400. Near KSU campus. Wa-ter, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

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PRELEASING: TWO-BED-ROOM, one block from mpus. Available June Water and trash iid. \$495/ month. 539-1897.

SUBLEASE FOR summer Two-bedroom with fire-place. Water and trash paid. Close to campus. 537-1437.

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TWO-BEDROOM APART MENTS at Plaza West Apartments available now. Large, clean apart-ment \$400 lower level or \$420 middle level. Call 539-2649.

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TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT, two blocks from the University, 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. 1026 Osage, \$475, now through May 31. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. \$460/ month. Call

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AUGUST LEASING next to campus three, four, five-bedroom houses and apartments with wash-er, dryer, central air, some with fire place

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Roommate Wanted

145

MALE ROOMMATE FEMALE now through July 31. \$213/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Ken-dra 537-9169, leave

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$162.50 a month plus one-third utilities. Townhouse. Own room and bath. Call Sarah 537-0575.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$200 per month plus one-third utilities. Washer and FEMALE dryer, near campus. 776-1890. NON-SMOKING FEMALE

roommate for fall. Will look for place to live together. Call Jill 776-0198. IMMEDIATELY available for female roommate. Low rent,

ills split three ways Close to campus. 776-8284. ROOMMATE WANTED, 17th Street, three-bed-room apartment, own room \$125 utilities in-

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MANHATTAN summer sublease. For more information call 587-8982.

NEGOTIABLE PRICE for two-bedroom apart-ment for sublease dur-ing summer. Close to campus. 776-3706, leave message.

SPACIOUS TWO-BED-ACIOUS TWO-BED-ROOM apartment. Available to sublease after finals. Two blocks from campus. Has laun-dry facilities, balcony and new carpet. Con-tact Kathy or Tara at 776–3478.

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For June & August Call 776-1118 OPEN HOUSES DAILY

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he' she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employ-ment/Career classifica-tion. Readers are advised to approach any such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Collegian urges our read-ers to contact the Bet-ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-

peka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! \$\$\$ plus Free Trave! (Caribbean, Europe, Ha-waii!) Seasonal/ Per-manent, no experience necessary. Gde. necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext.

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\$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-

ALASKA JOBS- Fishing Industry. Earn to \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month plus benefits. Male/ female. No experience necessary. (206)971-3510 ext-A57683. PLOYMENT. Fisher

ies, parks, resorts now hiring! Earn to \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month! Air-fare! Room/ Board! Free video with pro gram! Call SE gram! Call SE (919)932-1489, ext. A87 APARTMENT MAIN

TENANCE some carpentry experience re-quired. Full-time in summer part-time in school year. 537-1746. ATTENTION ALL Students

Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. Al Students are eligible Let us help. For more information (800)263-6495

CRUISE SHIPS hiring- Earn up to \$2000 plus/month. World travel. Seasonal and full-time positions. No experience necessary, For information (206)971-3550 call

CUSTOM HARVEST crew members needed. Com-bine, Truck and Silage Truck operators for summer and fall harvest. Excellent wages including room and board, monthly salary and bonus. Call even-ings (913)877-2081, ask for Randy. Cl. for Randy. Clydesdale Harvesting and Truck

DAYTIME NANNY: Start March and work through summer. Must be available 8a.m. 5p.m. Tues, and Thurs., as well as Spring Break. Must be good with inf-ants and have at least three references. Call between 9- 6, 539-6523 to set up interview. FAST FUNDRAISER-

Raise \$500 in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy-no financial obliga-tion (800)862-1982 GREENHOUSE JOBS. Full-

time or part-time after-noons, 12:30- 4:30. 20



•2 bedrooms

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Showings every Monday through Friday 2-4 p.m.

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LOSE WEIGHT NOW! Needed 38 people to lose weight. All natura recommended 587-1037

don't call me. I'm look-ing for 10, self-moti-vated and hard working students for this sum-mer. Average summer profit \$5800, College credit. Interviews held frequently. Call Andrew 539–1561.

LOSS CONTROL AS-SOCIATE. Challenging position for professional with previous experience detecting in ternal and external theft in a retail envi-ronment. Send resume: c/o Collegian Box 1, Manhattan 66506.

MAINE. EXCITING, fun-filled summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: Base-ball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS: Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbin Wall, Ice Hockey, SCU-BA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's Secretaries. Coed Staff, Top sala-ries excellent facilities. ries, excellent facilities room/ baord/ laundr travel allowance. Call or write; Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, Camp

Cobbossee 10 Silver-mine Dr., So. Salem NEED A summer job? UFM needs WSI certified in-structors to teach Red Cross swimming less ons. Morning, late af-ternoon, and evening. Call 539-8763.

NEED SUMMER job? Red Cross WSI certification classes will be offered by UFM. March 15- 23 (evenings and wee-kends). Call to register. 539-8763.

PREMIERE BROTHERS

Sister Camps in Mas-sachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Bas ketball, Roller Hockey Gymnastics, Field Hoc ey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Over-night Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper Photography, Year book, Radio Station Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Water-front/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118 DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-

392-3752. SALES ASSOCIATE needed part-time to full-time. For interview call 9– 5 G Thomas Jewel-ers 776–7600.

SECRETARY NEEDED. Detailed oriented per-son who wants to serve the Lord in a challeng ing and responsible po sition for a progressive international mission organization. Office ex-perience, bookkeeping experience, computer skills required. 10 hours a week/ salary \$5 an hour. Call for an ap-pointment at 776-7902 or 776-3454.

STUDENT'S DREAM Lose weight. Earn extra \$\$ around your schedule. All natural products. Doctor recommended. Increases en ergy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

MENT: Experienced combine or truck driv-

wheat harvesting op-eration. Lancaster Har-vesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227-8821. SUMMER HARVEST help wanted: Three John Deere 9600's and 9500's beginning in May. Call Mike Parker,

Waterville, KS. Phone

(800)653-8235. SUMMER JOBS- Applications are now being accepted for summer jobs on cruiseships, air-lines, and resorts. No experience necessary For more information send \$2 and a self-ad-dressed envelope to: World Wide Travel Club, 6021 Yonge Street, Suite 1040 Tor-onto, Ontario M2M 3W2 Canada 3W2 Canada

TROPICAL RESORTS His ing. Entry-level and ca reer positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, house-keepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness coun selors, and more. Ex-cellent benefits + bo-nuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext

WANTED PART-TIME help now and or full-time for summer with crops and machine work Need experience with planters and tillage (913)457-3440. WANTED! RELIABLE per

son with insured car. Apply Subs 'N' Such, 211 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls. WANTED: HARVEST help combine operators for four John Deere 9600's semi drivers, must have CDL, will help obtain. Circle C Farms. Call

Steve (800)815 (316)872-5633. WSI CERTIFIED instructors needed immediately to teach lessons, even-ings. Call 539-8763.

(800)815-3299 or

MARKET

Items for Sale

1988 TOYOTA Corolla FX. Automatic, air condi-tioning, AM/ FM cas-sette. Excellent condition. \$2300 or best off-er. 537-8706. CDS BOUGHT/ sold. Used

musically perfect with

case/ insert. Send sell-list/ buy-list: CBaldwin, 140 Snowden, Princeton NJ 08540. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-New and used! Combat and safety toe boots Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Camouflage clothing. Also CARHARTT workwear. Open Monday through Friday 9-5:30p.m. Saturday 9- 5. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

HOMEGYM POWERMAX 70072 three workout stations. \$120 cash for best offer. Call 539-3157.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Og-den, KS.

SAVE \$500 on groceries. Send \$29.95 today for the ultimate coupon booklet. To: Straight Line Box 1692 Manhat-tan, KS 66505. WHATEVER YOU WANTI Selling my en-tire apartment: Futon, double papa-san, home stereo, CD's, computer (Pentium), exercise equipment, and much more... call David at 776-0302 to make apthe merchandise. Must

Antiques

430

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Man hattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

Computers

386 SX 4 RAM BO HO Windows 3.1 DOS 6.22 14-inch VGA, just tuned. Great beginner's

486 DX 4 133 8MB RAM 6x CD. 395-4811.

COMPUTER FOR sale: 486DX2/66 16 M RAM 900 plus M hard drive CD SVGA monitor 14.4 bps ext. modem, Viper video, 25-pin LQ print-er, Win 95 MS Office for Win 95, 537-9657 eave messag

DESKTOP COMPUTER 486SX25 4 MB RAM fax modem, printer windows 3.1, \$550 Notebook IBM 486SLC250, 4 MB RAM. \$800, 539-6473.

MACINTOSH CENTRIS 610, 68040 CPU125 mhz, 8MB RAM, 340MB hard drive, 12-inch Sony color monitor wares, \$1000, 537-8990.

OPTIMA 386DX-25: 2 MB RAM, 89 MB hard drive, dual disk drives, 14,400 internal modem, wp 5.1 and other soft-ware, \$250 or best off-er. Call Becky at 775, 7091 er. Call 776-7091.

Sporting Equipment

455

BEST PRICES on Clarion car audio. Shippable on credit card orders. Installation available by appointment. Sound in vestments. Seneca, KS (913)336-3880. LANGE TII ski boots for sale. Size 9 1/2, like

new. Best of 539-4959 ask for Dal Tickets to

WANTED: BIG 8 Tournament tickets. (800)387-6944. 510

Buy/Sell

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:

KEYSTONE CONDO for rent over Spring Break. Two-bedroom, two full

baths, sleeps six, jacuz-zi, walk to slopes. (913)897-3421.

It works KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



is the deadline for

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie

Classified Directory



010 Announcements 020 Lost and Found

030 Personals 040 Meetings/Events 050 Parties-n-More

REAL ESTATE 108 For Rent - 115 Rooms Available 120 For Rent - Houses 125 For Sale - Houses 130 For Rent — Mobile Homes

135 For Sale --Mobile Homes 140 For Rent - Garage

148 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease 156 Stable/Pasture 160 Office Space

166 Land for Sale

400 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing 215 Desktop Publishing

220 Sewing/Alterations 225 Pregnancy Testing 230 Lawn Care

235 Child Care

240 Musicians/DJs 245 Pet Services 250 Automotive Repair 256 Other Services

36. EMPLOYMENT/

210 Help Wanted

MARKET 406 Wanted to Buy 410 Items for Sale 415 Furniture to Buy/Sel

420 Garage/Yard Sales

40

430 Antiques 435 Computers 440 Food Specials 448 Music Instruments

425 Auction

450 Pets and Supplies 488 Sporting Equipment 440 Steres Equipment

466 Tickels to Buy/Self

50 TRANS PORTATION

510 Automobiles 520 Dicycles 830 Molorcycles

TRAVEL! TRIPS

840 Car Pien

610 Tour Purk 822 Appliant Fall

840 Bus Til

CATEGORIES To help you find what you are

looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many

buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.



Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

March 1996

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

Services



Eric Reid is a senior in kinesiology and has been employed as a Weight/Fitness Area supervisor since the summer of 1995. Eric not only loves the atmosphere of the weight/fitness area, he also loves the people. "I really enjoy the people I work with and the people I get to socialize with on the job," he said. "I've come to know a lot of people, especially the regulars, and have become really good friends with them." Eric's hobbies include lifting weights and walking his bulldog, Butkis. Following graduation this May, Eric plans to stay in the military and get his commission next fall.

Deanna Zerr is a senior in nutrition and exercise science. Deanna has been employed as an office assistant at Recreational Services for about a year, and she really enjoys the environment the Recreation Complex has to offer. "I love working here because I get to meet and help people and also see my friends," she said. When not working, Deanna enjoys walking and aerobics. Between school and working for Recreational Services, Deanna is also doing her practicum at Manhattan's Women, Infant, and Children Program. Deanna plans to have a career in nutrition counseling after graduation this May.





Swimmers exercise to a different beat. Your heart is a built-in monitor for aerobic exercise. Maintaining your training heart rate for 30 minutes, three times per week, increases oxygen demand, burns fat and improves cardiovascular endurance. To find your training heart rate (THR), subtract your age from 220 (maximum heart rate) and multiply by 75. However, if swimming is your means of aerobic exercise, you must subtract the average 13 beats per minute difference there is between swimmers and runners. Subtract your age plus 13 from 220 and multiply by 75. A swimmer's heart rate may be lower because of the body's horizontal position, the cooling effect of the water, or the heart not having to work as hard against gravity. Swim to a different beat and achieve the same great aerobic exercise benefits.

This month's stroke mechanics workshop will be at 8:30 pm, Wednesday, March 6. Stroke mechanics workshops are facilitated by certified water safety instructors and are for those swimmers interested in workout planning, improving swimming style and increasing stroke efficiency.



MARCH INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER

Location 18-21 IM Entries/Softball & Ind Sports 8 a.m.-5p.m. Recreation Complex Administrative Office



of them in comparison to other equipment like stairmasters and bikes. I know there is a new track, but it's too crowded to walk; and it's better for runners.

Rec Response

Sorry for the inconvenience. We are trying to stay on top of the treadmill problem. Some things we can fix inhouse and some require a technician. We will possibly purchase some more treadmills in the future. Unfortunately, we will not be getting any new ones this

·My Favorite Workout



ndou Quartara (1811) snows his dribbling skills by outmaneuvering his opponents

He fakes left, he fakes right, he

shoots...HE SCORES!!! For Siendou Ouattara, graduate student in electrical engineering, scoring goals is nothing unusual. After all, he's been doing it all his life. "I grew up in the Ivory Coast and I've played soccer for as long as I can remember," he said. Every Saturday night from 7-10 pm, soccer players come to the Recreation Complex to play the game they love. "I like coming to the Rec because it's too cold outside, and we should take advantage of the reserved soccer court," Siendou said. Siendou came to K-State in 1989, and following his graduate work plans to return to the Ivory Coast to teach.

Mutrition Notes Exercise has many benefits. It increases metabolism and decreases appetite. Exercise improves quality of sleep and allows your body to use oxygen more efficiently. It increases muscle tone; it decreases the risk of coronary artery disease; and it helps you look and feel better.

This Out

· Fitness Facts Eating breakfast is important for many reasons. While sleeping, the body's metabolism is in a slowed-down state. If a person doesn't eat breakfast, the dy turns to muscle mass (not fat) for energy. This slows the metabolic rate even further. When a person finally does eat, the appetite is really turned on and this could lead to over-eating. Eating breakfast increases your metabolism and allows the body to use calories more efficiently.

•FREE BODY FAT TESTING is being offered on March 15 and April 19 by the Wellness Resource Center Staff. Sign up for this free analysis at the Service area.



afternoon exercise sessions will be combined Monday, March 11, at 5:30 pm for a fun, stressrelieving workout to spring break theme songs. Don't forget about our weekend exercise sessions this semester. Combo (aerobics and step) is offered Saturdays at 9:45 am, and Step is offered Sundays at 5:30 pm.



WE'RE ON THE WEB!

www.ksu.edu/rec/

Blood Pressure Checks During Spring Break!!

Next Date: Tuesday, April 30

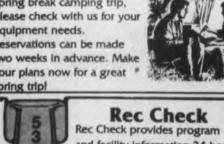
5 pm - 7 pm at the Recreation Complex Provided by Lafene Health Center

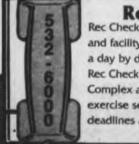
Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is now open to serve your spring outdoor equipment needs! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday, 4-6 pm, and Saturday, 11 am to noon. A complete line of camping equipment is available, including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves,

lanterns, back packs and ice chests. If you are planning a spring break camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations can be made

two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great * spring trip!





and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

 Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.

Cards are not sold to the general public. Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 RC = Recreation Complex P = Pools at Natatorium

March 1996

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Rec Check (Automated Recreation Complex . Outdoor Rental Center Administrative Office .		. 532-6950 Oper . 532-6894 Provi . 532-6980 equip	OUTDOOR RENT Sunday-Friday Saturdays des a large inventory of or ment. Call 532-6894 to n	4:00 PM - 6:00 PM 11:00 AM - Noon utdoor and camping	1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM
3 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	# RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM5:00PM - 6:00PM**7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM
10 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM11:30AM - 2:30PM7:30PM - 10:00PM WILDCAT WORKOUT/ Take A Break!	1.2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	1.5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM
17 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 10:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:00AM .11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin/ Softball & Ind Sports	1.9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:30PM - 10:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:30PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM	22 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	23 RC 9:00AM - 10:00Pf P 1:00PM - 4:00PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM
24 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED FOR SUPERCHLORINATION	25 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM April Card Sales Regin	26 RC 5:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM	30 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PI P 1:00PM - 4:00PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM

RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM .7:00PM - 10:00PM

No Exercise Sessions

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on Rec Check at 532-6000 and WWW Recreational Services Home Page at http://www.ksu.edu/rec/

Pool use on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM, is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness ...



Today: Mild and breezy. See weather map, page 2.

inside **OPINION** •

Topeka SPORTS . page o **DIVERSIONS** • page 7



Kansas State Historical Society

Section

Exp. Date 00/00

NDAY March 4, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 106



HUSKERS 70, CATS 66

Nothing went as expected Sunday in Lincoln, Neb. Leading scorers,

Erick Strickland and Jaron Boone, were held to nine points each, but the

Huskers still emerged with a 70-66 win. It was junior Mikki Moore who

 An electrical short causes room to burst into flames -killing

A 44-year-old Manhattan man died early

Richard Mitchell Jr. was pronounced dead at the scene by the coroner, Rick Berry, Manhattan

Mitchell, who lived at the hotel, died from

The body was transported to Dr. Eric Mitchell,

Because there is a potential liability case, that

The estimated damage to the building is

Linda Vinson, hotel manager, said she is not

Berry said an unspecified electrical short

supposed to give out any information until the

caused the fire on the second story of the hotel. The fire originated in the ceiling of a first-floor

apartment or the floor of the second-story apart-

ment, Pete Heptig, Manhattan Fire Department

"They had batteries in them and were up and

Fire crews arrived within five minutes after a

"When we arrived on the scene, we were told

The exact time of the fire is still being investi-

"We are still getting statements to find out, to pinpoint the time of the fire when it started to

Heptig said a couple in the neighboring hotel

"Evidently, a couple in one of the adjoining

apartments on the second floor heard fire alarms

minutes later, when they reported it to the hotel

he said. The Manhattan Fire Department is contin-

The couple has not been located for comment,

Basically it has been turned over to our

Brian Spencer, a Salina resident, is the owner of

that there was possibly an individual in the apartment," Berry said. "Firefighters recovered the

individual and removed him from the building."

No other injuries or deaths occurred.

room reported the fire to hotel management.

when we were called," Berry said.

but did not report it to the mar

inspections division," Heptig said.

manager," Heptig said.

uing to investigate the fire.

call was placed by hotel management.

smoke inhalation and burns, according to Dr. Dan

forensic pathologist, in Topeka for the autopsy,

Saturday morning after an electrical short caused a

resident within minutes

fire at the Westwood Hotel.

Fire Department battalion chief, said.

Hancock, coronor for Riley County.

is why the body went to Topeka," he said.

J. Scot Bucholz

Hancock said.

\$93,000, Berry said.

investigation is over.

battalion chief, said.

operating," he said.

gated, Berry said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

South CAROLINA PRIMARY

Dole defeats GOP rivals, looks ahead

■ Dole plans to focus on 9 upcoming primaries in Northeast **Associated Press**

GAITHERSBURG, Md. - Re-energized by a crucial win in South Carolina, Sen. Bob Dole, R .-Kan., pronounced that there was momentum on his side Sunday and said he hoped further victories this week would persuade some GOP rivals "it's time to



We've got a veto coming. We're

going to veto President Clinton in November. Bos Dous GOP LEADER AFTER



Dole turned his attention to the nine states with primaries this week, most of them in the Northeast and most of them considered friendly territory.

Relaxed and upbeat after a clear-cut victory in South Carolina's first-in-the-South primary on Saturday, Dole told cheering supporters at a fairgrounds rally, "We've got a veto coming. We're going to veto President Clinton in President November."

Later, he told a crowd of veterans and their families at an American Legion hall in Towson, Md., "When you choose the nominee of the Republican Party, in my view, you are choosing the next president of United States, because we're going to beat Bill Clinton in November. And I think you want someone there who understands what it's all about in the first place."

Dole spent the day campaigning in Maryland and planned campaign stops in Georgia and New York Monday.

on abortion, exhibiting a discomfort on the subject that he has displayed repeatedly on the campaign

Asked in an interview on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" if he thought abortion was murder, Dole said, "I don't know. It's obviously tak-

Dole has said he supports exceptions for a ban on abortion to protect the life of the mother or in cases of incest or rape.

Asked why he supported any exceptions if he believed abortion was the taking of a life, Dole said, "As true as that may be, there's also political reali-

On the abortion controversy, Dole said, "Liberal talk show people like to bring it up because it divides the party."

At the rally in the Montgomery County fair-

• See DOLE Page 10

Hotel fire kills 44-year-old man



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Manhattan firefighters battle a blaze at the Westwood Hotel early Saturday morning. The fire was caused by an electrical short and left one man, Richard Mitchell Jr., dead.

the hotel, and he said they had just had a fire inspection a week earlier. "Everything worked out," he said. The information hotel management has in

regard to the fire has come from the fire department, Spencer said.

"We do not know anything. They are doing all the work," he said.

Spencer said he is planning on rebuilding the damaged section of the hotel.

Police officers examine the scene of a car accident early Sunday morning along the K-177 Highway. K-State student Michele Peterson, junior in interior design, was seriously injured in the accident. CARY CONOVER Collegian



J. Scot Bucholz

A 21-year-old K-State student was airlifted to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center early Sunday morning after being involved in a one-car accident on Kansas Highway

Michele Peterson, junior in interior design, was seriously injured when her car went off the road, striking three drive-

way culverts. Chris Holden, house

Michele Peterson's condition or to talk supervisor at the Saint Mary Hospital, said the Dean of Student Peterson was transported by 532-6432 Riley County

EMS to the Saint Mary Hospital, where she was stabilized but still in serious condition.

"We stabilized her as much as we could," she said.

Peterson was then flown by LifeStar to Stormont-Vail in Topeka, Holden said.

"We are still investigating the accident," said Sgt. Bob Saber, shift supervisor with the Riley County Police Depart-ment. She is lucky to have survived, Saber said.

Mistee Leighty, communicoordinator

Stormont-Vail, said Peterson is in serious but stable condition,

with a broken shoulder blade. "Her nurse says she was pretty lucky," Leighty said. "It could have been a lot worse."

Susan Scott, associate dean with the Dean of Student Life Office, said if students need further updates about Peterson's condition or need someone to talk to, they can call the office at 532-6432.

MELICOPTER CRASH

2 sustain injuries in accident

Scott M. Ladd

staff reporter A helicopter pilot and lineman were injured after the helicopter they were working from crashed north of Manhattan late Sunday afternoon.

The two-man crew was transported to the Saint Mary

Hospital for their injuries. The pilot Steve Chilton,



Rescue workers investigate a helicopter crash at the Kansas Farm Bureau building north of Manhattan Sunday afternoon. The helicopter was installing fiber-optic cable when a sudden power failure caused it to fall to the ground.

Woodlawn, Tenn., was treated Medical Center for a fractured and released for back pain. Lineman Jeff Pigott, Bradenton, Fla., was transported by Lifestar to the University of Kansas

pelvis and was listed in stable condition.

• See CRASH Page 10

MARINE VETERAN

War hero inspires ROTC cadets



A retired Marine stood at the podium with a black patch over his left eye. The left sleeve of his United States Marine Corps dress uniform was hanging with no arm in it.

He was proud of his life, and he told a group of K-State ROTC cadets to be proud of theirs.

Clebe McClary spoke Saturday night at the ROTC "Dining Out" dinner in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. His message was inspira-

tional for the young men and women who heard his voice.

"If it hadn't been for my wife, I'd be dead right now," McClary said. He joined the Marines in 1966 and

was deployed to Vietnam in 1967. He was appointed platoon leader in the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division. While deep in enemy territory, McClary and his unit were attacked in the night

The first grenade explosion hit him

• See McCLARY Page 10

In the news

Habitat for Humanity Week ended Sunday with a ground-breaking for a new home.

The ground-breaking ceremony, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan, raised \$25,000 for the house and will be providing all the labor.

The construction will be done by the Manhattan affiliate of Habitat for Humanity

Kevin Miller, president of the K-State chapter, said the house is for Valerie Zamichieli, her three children and her niece. Zamichieli works for the University

Her new home is scheduled for completion by late summer 1996. This is the second home to be built by Habitat for Humanity in

"The Manhattan community, Presbyterian church and the Manhattan affiliate of Habitat for Humanity all came together to make the construction of the second house possible," Miller said. "I thought there was a great turnout from the K-State chapter and the

Many of the Habitat members said meeting the homeowners left a good impression on them.

"I think the best part of the ceremony was when I met the homeowners and realized what Habitat has done for the community," Miller

Jason Leavitt, junior in construction science and work projects cochair, said the first family who received one of Habitat's house was also at the ground-breaking ceremo-

"It was neat to see the family moved in and talking about where they wanted to put their things," Leavitt said. "It was rewarding seeing parts of the house that I built and helped out with. I look forward

► HABITAT FOR HUMANITY BUILDS HOUSE FOR UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEE to being at the ground-breaking cer-

> emony for our house." The K-State chapter will use the money raised during Habitat for Humanity Week and throughout the year to pay for a third house in Manhattan.

Miller gave the closing speech at the ground-breaking ceremony. "I thought the best part of the ceremony was Kevin's speech at the end," Kathy Ferguson, fifth-year senior in interior architecture, said.

Ferguson said it was neat how people got the word out and learned what Habitat does for the communi-

"I do Habitat stuff all the time, but today inspired me to see everyone there and so enthusiastic to get started on the next house." Ferguson said.

Mikki Tice

▶ SINGLE-VEHICLE WRECK KILLS OGDEN PASSENGER, INJURES DRIVER

A 29-year-old Ogden man was killed early Saturday morning after being involved in a single-vehicle accident on Scenic Road, just south of Anderson Avenue.

Dr. Dan Hancock, coroner for Riley County, said Thomas D. Williamson died from severe head injuries after the truck he was riding in rolled over, ejecting him from the

Sgt. Kurt Moldrup, shift supervi-

sor with the Riley County Police Department, said early indications are that Williamson was not wearing

Ruth Murtonen, house supervisor at Memorial Hospital, said Andrew Williams, who was the driver of the vehicle, was transported by Riley County EMS to Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for his injuries.

"Mr. Williams is not at the hospi-

tal at this time," she said. "I cannot comment any further."

Moldrup said it looks like the driver lost control of the vehicle. "Why he lost control is not

known," he said. The cause of the accident is undetermined at this time, Moldrup

"It is still under investigation."

J. Scot Bucholz

▶ BILL AIMED AT SUING FOREIGN COMPANIES USING CUBAN PROPERTY

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new bill aimed at toppling Fidel Castro by tightening U.S. sanctions against Cuba could end up causing pain to U.S. businesses, officials said.

A provision allowing U.S. citizens to sue foreign corporations that use confiscated property in Cuba could create economic chaos with American trading partners like Mexico and Canada, several Cuba

And it could help foreign companies gain market share in the Caribbean's largest country.

experts said.

Last week, congressional leaders and President Clinton agreed on the measures in the bill aimed at drying up foreign investment in Cuba. It is expected to pass easily in both the House and Senate.

The bill came to the forefront

to sue foreign investors who make use of Cuban property confiscated during the 35 years of Castro's rule.

after the Cuban military shot down

two aircraft flown by exiles Feb. 24.

It would allow American citizens

An estimated \$6 billion worth was seized from more than 5,000 U.S. businesses and citizens after Castro's 1959 takeover.

SUICIDE BOMBER BLOWS UP BUS, ISRAEL TARGETS HAMAS TERRORISTS

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel declared all-out war Sunday on the militant Islamic group, Hamas, after a suicide bomber blew apart a second bus in Jerusalem in just one

The blast killed 19 people, including the bomber, and threw the future of Mideast peacemaking into

Prime Minister Shimon Peres demanded Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat do more to combat terrorism. He said if Arafat did not comply, negotiations with the Palestinians on a final peace agreement would not start in May as scheduled.

"There are no negotiations with the Palestinians," a grim Peres said at a news conference. "There are only our demands to the Palestinians."

Israel is engaged in total war against Hamas and other terrorist organizations, Peres said

Arafat condemned the bombing as a serious and dangerous terrorist act and outlawed all armed Palestinian groups.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks,

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

At 1:36 a.m., Michael Sarow, Moore 137, and Farhad Maleki, 1434 McCain Lane, were arrested for dis-

orderly conduct and were transported to the Riley County Jall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

At 1:11 a.m., Errol Blake Lemaire, 523 Garfield, Clay Center, was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$500. At 2:06 a.m., Shanon C. Sutton was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was \$66.

At 1:37 p.m., Darek D. Summers, 324 Delaware St., was arrested for motion to revoke probation. At 6:01 p.m., Gretchen A. Wasser,

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

At 12:56 a.m., William C. Wright, 1001 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in posses-sion of alcohol in a drinking estab-

At 3:23 a.m., Wade T. Jeuneman 2556 Candlecrest Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$500. At 1:02 p.m., Stacy L. Jackson,

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

903 Thurston St., was arrested for

son report was filed.

1215 Bertrand St., Apt. 1, was arrest-ed for misused checks. Wasser was confined in ileu of \$250 bond.

At 10:23 p.m., an attempt was made to locate Erica Gean Devine.

Devine is 17 years old, 5'5" and weighs 110 pounds. She has brown

hair and hazel eyes. She was last

seen Feb. 28 at home. A missing per-

criminal trespass. Bond was \$300. At 5:23 p.m., a welfare check call was received in reference to an attempted suicide at Kansas Highway 177 viaduct. An informa report was filed. The victim was transported to a local hospital by Riley County Police officers.

At 12:36 a.m., Kevin L. Jones. 2140 SW MacVicar, Topeka, was issued a notice to appear for unlaw ful use of a Missouri driver's license At 1:19 a.m., Michael Nash, 3124 Ella Lane, was arrested for criminal damage to property and battery. Nash was confined in lieu of \$800

At 2:09 a.m., a battery was reported on the north side of city park. Michael J. Wright, 43 ADARD 311, Fort Riley, was transported to Irwin Army Hospital. The assailant is

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

m Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

■ Career & Employment Services will sponsor a Winning Interviews Workshop at 5:30 p.m. today in

BULLETINS

- m Finance Club meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
- Business Council will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 116.
- College of Human Ecology student ambassador applications are available. Applications are due March 15 in the dean's office.
- KSU Alkido will meet from 7 to
- M K-State SCUBA will have a go eral information meeting at 6 p.m. March 6 in Denison 113a. Everyone

M Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 137, John Shirley will be the guest speaker.

Society of Criminal Justice Club

will meet at 6:30 tonight in Waters 132. Shelly Williams, Intensive supervision officer, and Rick Land, the past, present and future of pro-

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in Union Big 8 Room.

CORRECTION

> In the Friday edition of the Collegian, Juan Bayolo, Sigma Lambda Beta community service chairman and senior in pre-veterinary medicine, was misquoted. He said he had his family send some Puerto Rican candy, not candy from Puerto Rico.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506, The Collegian is published weekdays during through the summer. Second-class

postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan.,

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan,

C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

MANHATTAN WEATHER STATE OUTLOOK Tuesday Windy and mild. Clear to partly Today cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s to A little opoler and partly cloudy. Windy and mostly sunny with around 70. Monday night, partly High from 55 to 60. a high in the mid-60s. cloudy in the west and central. Southwest wind from 20 to 30 Lows in the mid-30s in the Omaha mph. Low from 40 to 45. northwest to around 50 in the far MANHATTAN Denver 61/22 42/17 Kansas City 35/14 Yesterday's St. Louis . highs and lows Garden City 150

Dennison R. Hamilton, M.D. MUSCULAR SPRAINS AND

STRAINS SYNOVITIS **BURSITIS**

BACK AND NECK Announces the opening PAIN OVERUSE INJURIES

CARPAL TUNNELOSY his proautice of

FOOT PAIN AND NUMBNESS LACERATIONS

DEGENERATIVE POLICIA DE LA COMPANIA DE CINE

DISC HERNATIONS ARTHRITIS

DEGENERATIVE DISC DISEASE

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- AGRICULTURE

Cattlemen's Day provides ag exposure

Cattle industry showcases research, equipment, ideas at fair

Bill Bontempo

Brandeberry Indoor Complex was divided into two sections for the 83rd Annual Cattlemen's Day Friday.

Cattlemen's Day offers the K-State agriculture department a chance to showcase its latest research and allows other cattle industry professionals a chance to learn, make contacts and meet new business associ-

One half of Brandeberry was designated for a speaking forum where various speakers addressed the volatile topics affecting the cattle industry. The other half of Brandeberry was filled with booths.

Gerald Stokka, extension beef veterinarian, began the speeches by discussing processing strategies for stressed calves, and Jim Meetz, president of Kansas Livestock Association, concluded the speeches with a beef

Some booths were set up by feed producers, cattle breeders, farm insurance companies and ranch equipment

Other booths were designed by agriculture professors and graduate

Cattlemen's Day offers a chance for some people in the cattle business to get exposure.

The educational exhibits are also designed to benefit those in the cattle

"We want to present research data that can be applied by producers on their farms," said Cliff Lamb, graduate student in animal sciences and industry, who had some of his research on display.

One of Lamb's presentations was "Suckling Effects on Postpartum Anestrus."

His research concluded that a cowcalf bond and milk removal were essential to prolong the period between when a cow gives birth and when she goes into heat the next time.

Lamb said prolonging this period is not good for farmers.



"What you want is a cow to give birth once a year," he said.

Fred Nuefeld, of Nuefeld Farms, has seen the rewards of the research.

"We find the exhibits interesting," he said. "There's always a new twist to things that we've been doing for

"We might find that we've been doing it wrong or reinforce that we've been doing it right," he said.

Nuefeld has two daughters at K-State who said they also find the exhibits interesting. Jennafer Nuefeld, sophomore in agricultural economics, and Liz Nuefeld, freshman in agricultural economics, said the research interests them because they rely on raising their own cattle to help pay for their education.

After a complimentary roast beef lunch, Cattlemen's Day moved to the K-State Beef Research Unit for an open house, where the exhibits allowed for a more interactive approach with the audience.

"The design is to use the facility as an educational tool," Rick Greenwood, graduate student in ruminant nutri-

Greenwood was at the complex to give a hands-on experience concerning the benefits of using different supplements in winter pastures.

He said the exhibitions at the complex allowed a more beneficial learnng process.

We're observing the influence of different supplementations on forage intake," he said.

Other demonstrations at the open house included the traits of winter cereal silages, vitamin E supplementation of beef cows and liver abscesses in feedlot cattle. With the rising cost of booths at Cattlemen's Day, some company representatives said they wonder about the value of the event.

Gordon Albrecht, secretary of the Kansas Hereford Association, said the \$200-booth cost was almost too high

Discussing questions about flies, Gerald Stokka, extension specialist in beef production, answers visiting ranchers' and farmers' questions about sickness in cattle Friday during K-State's Cattlemen's Day at the Beef Research Unit. The day offered the K-State Department of Agriculture a chance to showcase its latest research and allowed other cattle industry professionals a chance to learn, make contacts and meet new business associates.

SHANE KEYSER

for the four hours of exposure. "I almost didn't come," Albrecht said. "We can put our money to better

Arden Oleen of the Oleen Brothers Ranch raises horned Hereford and black Angus and said he has been coming to Cattlemen's Day at Brandeberry for years.

Oleen said he is also concerned with rising booth costs at the event but realizes the positive aspects.

'We've felt that it's an advantage to

meet prospective buyers," he said. Cattlemen's Day concluded with the annual special "K" bull and heifer sale at Weber Arena.



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creamy, lightweight comforter

wear-with-all neutral, perfect

· Hair Comb, Clinique's special

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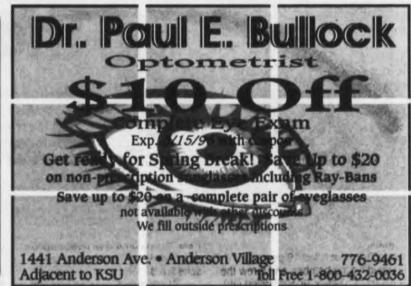
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Dillard's

Because of recent problems with programming, letters to the editor written on the E-Collegian comment submission form were not saved and forwarded. While the problem has been fixed, several letters were lost

If you submitted a letter by the comment submission form during the last two weeks, please resubmit the letter via e-mail to (steff@ksu.ksu.edu) or bring the letter to Kedzie 116.

Thank you for your patience, and we apologize for the problems

opinion editor

COLLEGIANopinion

Students should urge senators to vote for an increase

QUICKread

Please call the Student **Governing Association** at 532-6541 and ask for the name and phone numbers of the senators from your college. Then call and urge them to vote for an increase in the Student Publications

It started in 1898.

A student newspaper was started on campus, called the Student's Herald. Many of the Kansas State Agricultural College students were stockholders in the Student's Herald Publishing Co. For \$1 a year, they received the weekly newspaper and were able to vote in editor elections. For eight years, the newspaper published weekly, without problems.

However, in 1906, the newspaper you know today as the Kansas State Collegian almost shut down.

Many students received the paper but didn't pay when the subscription bill came due. Stockholder numbers had dropped. Even though advertising was sold, it was not enough to combat costs. Most of the editors

were working for free, as the company didn't have enough money to pay them and the printing bills.

The Collegian faces a similar situation today. Although the circumstances are different, the need is just as real, and the threat to this newspaper is just as dire.

On Feb. 26, the Board of Student Publications Inc. asked the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee for an increase in the Student Publications privilege fee. For various reasons, the request was voted down. The fee will remain the same unless Senate votes to raise it Tuesday.

The request for a raise was not so the editors can be paid more, and it wasn't for anything frivolous. It was because of a situation that newspapers across the

country are faced with: the increased cost of newsprint,

During the last two years, the cost of newsprint has risen 65 percent

The Board tried to roll with the punches. The Student Publications Inc. budget was trimmed. We cut down on phone use, travel reimbursement, training, furniture purchases and office supplies. We raised advertising rates, and we cut the press run from 14,000 to 11,500. Our advertising representatives have worked even harder to raise our ad percentage this spring.

But this still isn't enough. If the fee isn't raised to cover the cost of newsprint, we will be forced to cut the press run again this time to 7,500.

Unfortunately, we will be serving

less than half the student body on

And here is where the downward spiral emerges. Our advertisers have been more than generous by staying with us this year when we cut the press run. But if we are forced to cut it again, most of the advertisers will not pay the same amount of money to reach less than half the students on campus.

As our advertisers disappear. our papers will get smaller in size, causing more advertisers to pull out. After a while, the Collegian will not survive.

Kind of a scary thought. Yes, you could subscribe to the Kansas City Star or the Topeka Capitol-Journal in the Collegian's place. And you will receive world and national news and precious little about what's happening on campus beyond the exploits of the football and basketball teams.

Beyond news stories, how

He really, really wants to be Rambo.

He drives a truck with a gun rack, a

He's too stupid to realize you shouldn't

by where you live.

vanity plate that reads "badass" and

bumper sticker that reads, "I'm the NRA."

He'd settle for being a cop.

many of you read the bulletins and announcements to find out club meeting dates? How many don't have televisions and check the Collegian weather forecast? How many of you read this paper for the comics, crosswords, sports, classified ads or just to get mad at the yahoos who write on this page in particular?

We need students' help. We urge you to contact the senators who represent your colleges. Call them and ask them to vote for an increase to the Student Publications fee.

Ninety years ago, the students helped out. Those who owed paid their bills, and many others bought stock in the publishing company. The result is the newspaper you see in front of you

Urge your senator to vote for an increase in the fee, so that 90 years from now the Collegian will still be around.

Thanks to the dork who shot me

one people are too stupid to live. We all know at least one of them. I recently had the misfortune to meet another one.

I don't know much about this guy. I don't know his name. I don't know what his particular problem is, and I don't know what happened to make him so stupid.

What I do know about him is that he owns a BB gun and that two Thursdays ago, he shot me with it.

I was just walking along, minding my own business.

He was exercising his God-given right to be stupid, shooting BBs from in or around the fraternity house on the corner of 11th and Fremont streets.

I was hit in the leg. I wasn't injured, but I became unreasonably enraged. "I'm gonna shoot out all their win-

dows," I told Dave, my roommate. "No, man, be cool," he told me, "Don't do that." All of my other friends had been

advising me to take violent action against

the fraternity and had gleefully suggested different vandalism techniques.

Dave's cooler head prevailed, though. "Just write about it," he told me. "That's got to be almost as much fun as throwing a bowling ball through a window and lots more legal."

What follows is nothing but a heavy stew of invective against my unnamed assailant, lightly spiced with arguments for gun-control.

Like I said, I don't know much about this guy. I don't know for sure if he's a member of that fraternity, although I did see him later, shooting from the house's porch, and I'm reasonably certain that he was shooting

from a window when he shot at me. So I came up with a character profile of

this dork, purely from imagination: When he was young, he shot small ani-

mals (including dogs and cats) just for fun. As he grew older, he never quite grew out of this phase.

Hamilton

Myview

He really likes beer. We should always remember that alcohol kills brain cells, but, unlike this guy, most of us have the brain cells to spare.

shoot people at all, let alone

people who are just walking

Any time the subject comes up, he argues strenuously, but stupidly, for lifting the ban on automatic

weapons. He will get an automatic weapon if he can and shoot

lots of small animals with it, and maybe, someday, in a fit of anger or stupidity, a person.

He's exactly the type of person who should never, under any circumstances, be allowed to have a firearm.

Although many people don't know it, the statistical evidence is clear: There are fewer gun-related deaths when there are fewer guns around.

Statistics also show when guns get used, they are used on the family and friends of the gun-owner, not on intruders. The answer to the problem, then, is

clear. We shouldn't let people have guns. The libertarian in me is violently vomiting at that last statement, but this time

he's wrong. Sometimes, society just has to decide that, for the common good, some things should be illegal. For example, society has decided people can't have atomic bombs and crack cocaine.

In my imagination, the dorky gunman says, "But the Constitution gives us the right to bear arms."

Actually, it gives a well-ordered militia the right to bear arms. Only the most desperate of militias would let this guy have a gun around them.

Wow, Dave was right. That was almost as much fun as throwing a bowling ball through a window.

Almost.

Jason Hamilton is a senior in English/creative writing and psychology.

Sunny day, sweeping the clouds away

Myview

MARY RENEE

Smith

ant to start a conversation at a Sesame Street taught us about things out of party? Just ask someone who their favorite Sesame Street character is. I guarantee the mere mention of the show will bring a flood of childhood memories into the room.

It is hard to find even one person who doesn't have at least a few fond memories of this hour-long, commercial-free television show. For many of us, it was our first experi-

ence with public television. If there is one thing that unites and defines us as a generation and possibly even as a nation, it is Sesame Street. Through its flashy musical numbers, unforgettable characters and fast-paced tempo, this one show has shaped American culture for more than a quarter of a century. And its power is stronger than most people realize.

Sesame Street has influenced us from the time we were toddlers. We have taken the

valuable lessons we learned into the world. The reason we as a generation are as environmentally conscious as we are is a direct result of the show. How many of us remember learning how glass was recycled or how to keep our oceans clean from Sesame Street? Oscar the Grouch taught us the value of trash and its many creative uses.

The environment is not the only thing we learned to appreciate. Our perceptions of different races and ages were shaped by Bob, Maria, Gordon, Mr. Hooper and the whole population of this make-believe neighborhood in New York. Muppets of every size and

color were welcomed and accepted as equals. Even the language was a source of diversity. As a child, I thought I was bilingual because I could count to 10 and say "danger" in Spanish. I also had a six-word sign language vocabulary, thanks to Linda, the deaf

visitor to the block. With those really cool short films, reach for some of us. As a "city kid," I learned milk wasn't made in the back of the grocery store but actually comes from a cow.

I also learned how a postage stamp gets from the drawing board to the envelope in my mailbox. My personal favorite how-to piece is how orange crayons get from a vat of warm wax to the yellow and green box on my desk.

Appreciation of the arts is an important part of Sesame Street's curriculum.

Monsterpiece Theature introduced us to the literary classics, even if the versions we learned from Sesame Street were a bit skewed.

Music is perhaps the most memorable part. The musical repertoire of most people I know is heavily influenced by songs we learned from Ernie, Bert, Kermit and Cookie Monster. We learned to count through catchy tunes and weird, discoesque songs - some of which we can still sing.

All the cool grown-ups like Sesame Street, which is why through the years the cream of society has clamored to make cameo appearances. Everyone who is anyone in American pop culture has been on Sesame Street: Mel Gibson, Robin Williams, Itzak Perlman, Hillary Clinton and Maya Angelou.

Name almost any prominent figure of the last 20 years, and odds are they have appeared with your favorite furry friends. The list of performers includes sports and political figures, actors, musicians and authors.

Sesame Street has been brought to you by the Children's Television Workshop for 26 seasons now. It has been accepted into the homes of millions of children worldwide and more than a few college students right here.

Odds are it will be around when you have children, but you don't have to wait until then to enjoy it again.

Mary Renee Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications,

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

PETERSON WAS WRONG; LAFENE QUALITY IS HIGH

I feel the need to respond to recent comments concerning the quality of Lafene Health Center. Student Body President, Jeff Peterson, in his veto of the student health fee increase, indicated the quality of the service was a reason for vetoing the measure. Peterson went on to state the following: "K-State students deserve the best service available. K-State students deserve excellence. If the service is not the best that can be found anywhere, then we should have the option not to pay for it. Our student health center is mediocre at best." I agree with Peterson. Our students

deserve the best. Let me set the record straight on the quality issues. Very importantly, the University Counseling Services has just undergone its five-year review by the American Psychological Association to certify that the services' scope and quality warrant designation as an APA Doctoral Interning Training Program. No deficiencies were found. The program was lauded for its quality, and the only concern

was funding for the future. Lafene is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations (JCAHO). In order to achieve this accreditation, Lafene undergoes an intensive review every three years by an external panel of doctors and health-care administrators. This review encompasses all aspects of the service, including medical protocols, budget, administrative procedures and procedures established to monitor and ensure the quality of patient care. These evaluations are external.

Numerous steps are taken internally to ensure the highest quality in patient and client care. Every patient complaint about either process and/or procedure is reviewed by the Lafene Quality Management Committee. Any needed changes in policies, procedures, protocols, etc. are implemented by the Health Service Administration. Patient surveys are conducted twice yearly.

The Office of Educational Improvement surveys graduating seniors regarding their satisfaction on numerous services and educational programs including the utilization of Lafene Student Health Services. Since 1989, an average of 88 percent of graduating seniors have indicated they utilize Lafene while attending K-State, and an average of 83 percent indicated that they were somewhat satisfied to very satisfied with the level of ser-

vices received. The graphics of the senior survey results were distributed to student senators and discussed by Mike Lynch during the open period of the Student Senate meeting Feb. 15. Copies were again distributed and noted by Lynch during the Feb. 22 meeting in response to a senator's request for inclusion of the 1995 graduates. Throughout this process the issue has never been quality, but how we can insure present service and quality for the lowest health fee cost.

While each individual is certainly entitled to his or her own opinion regarding the satisfaction with quality of services, the data indicates that to generalize that "our student health center is mediocre at best" is incorrect. I am proud of the professional and support service staff who work in Lafene and the University Counseling Services. It is their objective to offer the highest quality services to the more than 14,000 students who have needed their services on an annual basis.

Robert Krause Vice President for Institutional Advancement

SENATOR VOTED HIS **CONSCIENCE ON LAFENE**

I would like to take a few moments to respond to your editorial that took exception to Student Body President Jeff Peterson's veto of the Lafene Health Center fee

I was one of the 11 senators who voted against the fee hike bill on Feb. 22. I made it perfectly clear then that I would not vote to further burden students with a large fee hike, especially one that went to a service that already gets too much from students. Every full-time student already pays \$70 per semester in a health fee. The vast majority of those students who expressed their opinions to me said they felt the fee was already too high.

I was even more disappointed by the way Lafene is managed financially. There were apparently no adaptations made to cope with the lower level of revenue generated by the lower fee enacted two years ago. This is poor management. It was a letdown to see the Collegian was duped into believing the whining and bellyaching of some involved. Management is the reason for a "struggling" Lafene. This past Tuesday, I voted to

sustain the veto. I do not feel that I

was cowering from my duty and

blindly following an edict from the top. I just agree with Peterson: Students already pay enough. True, a new bill can come forth. I hope that this does occur. But by deriding the vote on the last fee hike, I wonder if you folks at the Collegian are really concerned

about student health or are more

interested in finally going after Peterson and his beliefs? I feel this University already bleeds the students for too many dollars. With rising tuition, we are already pricing many students out

of an education. Some people said a mandatory health tax like the Lafene fee is like insurance to some students. Fine. I would hasten to say it is not insurance. It is an example of a mandat-

ed tax on the backs of students. The sad thing is we do not even ask students if they are willing to pay. Well, I say this is not the right approach. If you really care about student well-being, let them decide for themselves if they want to pay all of these fees - I mean, taxes.

Your editorial posed the question, "What are you afraid of, Senate?" I think the question is really, "What are you afraid of, establishment?" I think the students should have more say in how we spend their money.

Trent LeDoux senior in animal sciences &

Nebraska 70, K-State 66

Fans can cast their votes for the

by calling 1-800-428-BIG8 or through the Internet at

"Sprint InTouch Fans' All Big-8 Team"

(http://www.sprint.com). Voting ends

Ouch!

In the regular season finale, the Wildcats fall to 7-7 in Lincoln, Neb.

Shana Newell

The apparently impossible was proven possible this weekend.

The Oklahoma Sooners proved that beating the league's seemingly invincible team was possible. K-State proved that losing to a team fighting to stay out of the league's basement was

In a 66-70 loss at seventh-place Nebraska (16-13, 4-10), the Wildcats (16-10, 7-7) found themselves in a fourth-place tie with Oklahoma

With NCAA Tournament hopes on the line, the post-game atmosphere could only be described as painful.

"This one really hurts," said freshman forward Shawn Rhodes, who finished the game without any points, as he went 0-for-6 from the field. Rhodes managed to grab the team-high nine rebounds against the Cornhuskers and one

With 22 turnovers to Nebraska's season low of 12, K-State literally gave the game to the

"We didn't play smart enough today. That's the bottom line," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "I take responsibility. I don't think we were as ready as we should have been. We turned the ball over 22 times, and this late in the year, without any full court pressure, that's disastrous."

And disaster is exactly what happened. Nebraska struck first at the 19:47 mark on a jumper by Terrance Badgett. The Cats jumped ahead 11-6 at the 13:16 mark but lost the lead after an 8-0 run by the Huskers, sparked by a layup by Mikki Moore.

The Cats wouldn't see the lead again until the 6:30 mark of the half after a pair of free throws by Tyrone Davis put K-State ahead 24-23. The lead would again change hands with 2:50 remaining in the first half, and the period would end in a see-saw fashion. The Cats went into intermission with the lead, 37-35.

The second half started much the same as the first, with Nebraska scoring just 20 seconds into the period on a jumper by Moore. The lead would change hands five more times before the Huskers took a lead they would never relin-

With a pair of free throws by Tom Wald and dominating dunk by Erick Strickland, the Huskers never looked back, although at times they looked like they might.

"They tried to let us back in, I thought," Asbury said. "I thought they really tried to give us a shot at it."

And it appeared K-State might take that

Down by six points with 2:17 remaining, Hatcher downed a bucket from the bottom right corner to bring the game within four. But K-State gave the game back to the Huskers, as

• See NEBRASKA Page 6

"This one really hurts." -Shawn Rhodes, K-State forward



Aaron Swartzendruber has the ball knocked away by Nebraska's Erick Strickland during the second half of the game in Nebraska.

Finish unexpected for Cats

It wasn't supposed to work out this way.

K-State wasn't even supposed to be in a position where it was battling for second place in the last weekend of the Big 8 season. But once it got there, the combination of events that led the Wildcats to a fourthplace finish wasn't expected to

The Big 8's upsets started Wednesday night. A K-State upset of Iowa State put the Cats in a position to tie the Cyclones for second place if Colorado

would help out with a win at No. 2 Iowa State Saturday. Meanwhile, an Oklahoma State win Wednesday over Oklahoma appeared to eliminate the Sooners from thirdplace contention, as they would likely have to defeat 24-2 Kansas Saturday in Norman to nab the third seed.

An Oklahoma loss would have assured K-State of a thirdplace finish. As it turned out, the Cats would have finished third regardless of how they fared against Nebraska, who had lost nine-straight games heading into Sunday's contest.

If Oklahoma had lost, K-State would have held the tiebreaker under Big 8 rules by virtue of its 2-0 record against lowa

Sports

But everything went wrong for the Cats.

First, the Cyclones dashed K-State's second-place hopes with a 74-65 win over Colorado.

The knockout punch came later Saturday when Oklahoma shocked the Jayhawks, 85-79. With the win, Oklahoma not only tied K-State in the stand

See CATS Page 6

(~	K-5	itate						at a g					7		Ŋ
Name	FQ	FT	R	A	TO	PF	TP	Name	FQ	FT	R	A	TO	PF	TF
May	1-6	1-1.	5	0	2	3	3	Boone	3-9	2-2	3	4	5	2	9
Davis	4-9	5-6	7	3	7	5	13	Glock	0-3	0-0	2	2	0	1	0
Rhodes	0-6	0-0	9	1	1	3	0.	Badgett	14	J 24	14	2	0	2	5
Hatcher	9-17	2-3	6	1	0	3	25	Wald	3-8	3-3	O	- 0	0	1	11
Swartzendruber	1-8	1.3	4	1	. 4	4	4	Strickland	3-9	2-4	8	3	2	3	9
Young	2-7	2-5	4	2	- 5	4	6	Lue	2-7	5-6	1	3	- 1	3	9
Savin	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0	0	Garner	3-6	1-2	3	0	1	4	7
4/1	0.0	1.2	0	0	0	0	1	Moore	8-12	4-4	9	1	2	2	20
Eaker	6-6	2-2	8	0	- 1	2	14	Hamilton	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0	0
TEAM			1		1			Markowski	0-4	0-0	-1	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	23-57	14-22	45		22	24	66	Nelson	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	1	0
	-							TEAM			1				
								TOTALS	23-61	20-25	33	15	12	21	70

Gerald Eaker

shot of

tries to block the

Nebraska's Mikki

Moore during

the second half

of the game in

finished the

game with a

Nebraska. Moore

career high of 20

K-State sweeps 1st round of Greyhound Classic

In the Greyhound Classic in Jacksonville, Fl., the K-State baseball team won the first four of its seven games of the tournament. With wins against Jacksonville University (11-8), Xavier of Ohio (15-1), Purdue (4-2) and Central Michigan (7-5), the Wildcats improved its record to 9-3. Full coverage of the tournament will be in Tuesday's issue of the Collegian, including the boxscores for games three and four.

Collegian Staff



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► WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Roller-coaster season ends in style

Source: Iowa State Sports Information

John Berggren

Fate has not been very kind to the K-State women's

basketball team this season

Yet in the first round of the final Big 8 Tournament as the No. 8 seed against the No. 1 seed Kansas, one had to think the Wildcats had a chance. But the Jayhawks carried the game with a 70-64 win.

On the first possession of the game, the Cats did not allow the Hawks to even attempt a shot. After a 35-second violation, the Cats could not get a shot to fall.

The second possession of the game proved to be a decisive blow when Tamecka Dixon scored the first bucket of



K-State's Sara Munson pulls down a rebound while being pressured by KU's Nakia Sanford at the Women's Big 8 Tournament.

the game, giving the Hawks the lead.

The game was nip-and-tuck for nearly three quarters of the contest. The Cats trailed by only six at eight different

times and by four three times. With 11:03 left in the game the Cats capped off a 5-0 run with a Missy Decker three-pointer, pulling them to

within one (46-45). The Hawks then battled back with a 9-2 run and built their lead back to 11 with 3:52 left to play.

The Cats fought to within two points with 39 seconds to play (66-64). But that was all the Cats could muster as the Hawks scored four more points to end the contest.

Cats shot 31.4 percent in the game, led by Brit Jacobson's 22 points and Andria Jones' 16.

Hawks shot 39.4 percent in the game and were led by Angie Halbleib's 27 points and Dixon's 12.

Kansas coach Marian Washington said she was proud of her team's effort after sweeping the Cats this season.

"It was a tough game," Washington said. "It was nothing less than we expected. It's tough to beat a team three times in one season and exceptionally difficult to beat a team twice in one week.

"I'm really glad to win the first game of the tournament, but I thought K-State was very competitive. They did a great job the first 10 minutes, and then they started giving up offensive rebounds."

K-State interim coach Jack Hartman had similar prais-

es for his team in the season-ending loss.
"I'm really proud of my team," Hartman said. "We played very hard. You've got to give Kansas credit. They answered every run we made, and that's a mark of a good basketball team. Kansas has the perfect ingredients in a penetrating shooter in Dixon and good size in the interi-

Hartman said the team did a good job defensively but

had some trouble offensively. "We missed a lot of makeable shots, and if you're going to win you have to make a good percentage of your makeable shots," he said.

Junior wing Missy Decker said Kansas' lights-out offense and the play of Halbleib was no surprise to her

"Angie (Halbleib) is a great player, and she has been honored for that throughout this season. Their whole team has the capability of being just as good as she was

One of the bright spots for K-State was the Cats' leading scorer, Jacobson, who said her points came as a cred-

it to her teammates. "I think my points came because the whole team was picking for me after I made one or two shots," she said.

Trevor Grimm

to this day.

points.

snakebitten this season.

Tournament Saturday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

ings but claimed the tiebreaker between the two teams, as the Sooners had the better record against the firstplace team, Kansas.

And nothing went as expected Sunday in Lincoln. Nebraska's leading scorers, Erick Strickland and Jaron Boone, were held to nine points each, but the Huskers still emerged with a 70-66 win. It was junior Mikki Moore who burned the Cats for a career-high 20 points on 8-of-12 shooting.

In the end, K-State's loss at Nebraska didn't change anything as far as the Big 8 standings are concerned. Tied for fourth in the Big 8, the Cats' chances at an NCAA Tournament bid, however, are a differ-

Forgive the K-State women's bas-

After all, the past couple of months

ketball team if it has felt somewhat

have seen the Wildcats endure the

rumors and discussions surrounding

the reassignment of Coach Brian

Agler and the suspension of player

Carlene Mitchell, topics on which the

school has been relatively quiet about

at the hands of Kansas in the Big 8

And things weren't any different in Saturday's season-ending 70-64 loss

An example of the way things went

this season came with 11:28 left to go

in the first half. After Kansas'

Charisse Sampson completed a three-

point play, the K-State bench was

assessed a technical foul because Sara

Munson's name was left out of the

game roster, resulting in four Jayhawk

interim coach Jack Hartman said.

"Sara Munson's name just wasn't on

the roster. As a coach, that's one thing you rarely do is to check the roster to

And, as they did in the last part of the season, the Cats battled through adversity in the second half. Even after Kansas took a 64-53 lead with less than four minutes to go, the Cats kept fighting, pulling as close as 66-

"L am real proud of my team," Hartman said "We played extremely hard. We didn't play as well as we

have played, we didn't play nearly as

well as we're capable of playing. But we played very hard and got back in the game in a couple of occasions." And the team has positive feelings toward Hartman, who stepped into a

difficult situation when he became

interim coach.

see if all the names are on it."

"I don't know how that happened,"

ent matter.

'You're at the mercy of all the tournaments and all the other screwy things that happen during tournament week," K-State coach Tom Asbury

"There's not one person that has the answer to that question (of K-State's chances for an NCAA Tournament bid)."

But this was a season that saw few people believing K-State would be in the position of going to the NCAA Tournament. The Cats, coming off an eighth-place finish in the Big 8 last season, were expected by many to finish no better than seventh in the conference. Early in the season, it appeared those predictions might be accurate, as K-State started 3-3, with a narrow win over Emporia State and a 26-point loss at Illinois included in

Hartman was 'best thing' for Cats

knight in shining armor."

assessment of Hartman.

teary Decker said.

in for six games, and he was our

Missy Decker offered a similar

"To be honest with you, a lot of

people don't really know the truth of

what has happened, but there is one

truth to this whole situation, and that

is that Coach Hartman has been the

best thing that has happened to us," a

Hartman said the past few weeks

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3-POINTERS, Kaneas 2-11 (Halbleib 1-7, Raymant 1-2) K-State 4-13 (Decker 2-6, Jacobson 2-5)

Source: K-State Stat Crew

2-10 2-3 3 0 1 4 8 Trapp 8-13 0-0 11 1 5 2 16 Sanford

9-19 2-4 5 2 1 2 22 Samps 0-2 0-0 5 1 4 2 0 Dixon

0-3 2-4 1 0 1 1 2 Rayma 0-1 0-0 0 0 0 1 0 Canada

were also positive from his point of

those six games.

Things started to change after Christmas, as the Cats went to Oakland and knocked off California in its own backyard, 65-58. And after a 4-1 start to the Big 8 season, which included a 17-point win against Iowa State and a road win in Oklahoma, Cat fans were already thinking about the NCAA Tournament.

Six losses in their last nine games have brought the Cats down to earth. Included in the nine-game stretch was a home loss to eighth-place Colorado and Sunday's loss at seventh-place Nebraska, but the Cats also beat second-place Iowa State in Ames and lost two close games to first-place Kansas.

K-State will face Oklahoma State in the first round of the Big 8 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.,

"It's been extremely enjoyable,"

"Any time you have players that

But eventually, the inevitable ques-

"Anytime he wants to come back

PT R A TO PF TP

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ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegian

BLOCKED SHOTS, Kenses 2 (Raymant 1, Reed 1)

tion of Hartman's future with the team

came up, at which point Jacobson

and coach us, he's got an open-door

"We'd love to have him back."

play hard, work hard and do every-

thing you ask of them, it's an enjoy-

Hartman said.

able experience.

policy," Jacobson said.

interrupted.

Women's game at a glance

TOTALS

NEBRASKA **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5**

Swartzendruber fouled Tyronn Lue, who made both free shots.

With only 53 seconds remaining, the Cats again found themselves down by six with possession when Hatcher downed a trey to bring the score to 63-66. But with Strickland sinking both free buckets courtesy of a foul by Hatcher, the Huskers pulled ahead by five.

Again, it was Hatcher to the rescue as he found nothing but net from three-point range with 10 seconds remaining. Down by two points, it was not enough as Lue was fouled by Mark Young to ice the game for Nebraska.

A desperation attempt by Hatcher fell short of the basket as the time ran

Check out the E-Collegian

http://spub.ksu.edu

http://collegian.ksu.edu

off the clock.

"In all honesty, we beat ourselves," Davis said. "We were playing hard, but we didn't play good. We were doing dumb mistakes. That's something we can't do."

Although Wildcat sophomores Swartzendruber and Young and freshmen Rhodes and Ayome May factored tremendously into K-State's winning combination in recent games, the foursome combined for four of 25 buckets Sunday.

"We didn't come out with the same intensity, and we didn't play well," Swartzendruber said. "I don't know if we were drained or what, but we just didn't come out and play. I got open looks. I just didn't knock them down."

Rhodes said he felt everyone was just not able to find the basket.

"Some of the guys who normally shoot good - including me - just weren't," he said.

"It was just one of those nights, I

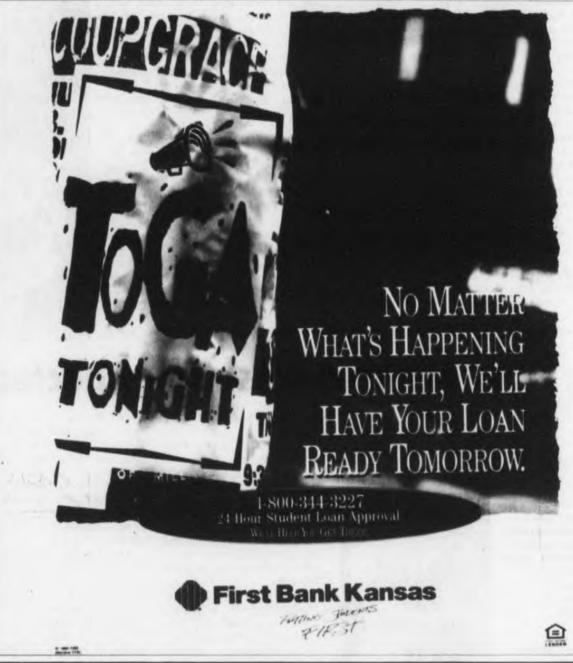
Asbury was short when he commented on the play of his young team. "They played like freshmen

tonight," he said. Without the output of seniors Elliot Hatcher and Tyrone Davis, the Cats might have lost by more than four points. Hatcher, with help from five treys, paced the Cats with 25 points. Before being fouled out, Davis

had added 13 points to the Cats' total. Asbury said he took responsibility for the poor performance.

"For whatever reasons, some of our guys who played well the other night were just completely out of it," he said, "which is my job, to get these guys on the same page. That's my responsibility to get these guys playing on a consistent basis. We did not have any semblance of consistency

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EVENT SCHEDULE

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PARADE 11 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Start of 2-mile Fun Run.

1:15 p.m. Start of St. Pat's 10km Road Race 1:15 p.m. 3-mile Walk participants follow

10km runners. 2:45 p.m. Awards Ceremony begins in Triangle Park. Barbecue for all

Drawing for shoes provided by ASICS. ASICS representative available at Ballards all day.

runners after Awards Ceremony.

This schedule will be followed rain or shine.

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MO-MINE LA	n Kun:		
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10-13	30-34	50-54	65-69
14-18	35-39	55-59	70-Over
19-24	40-44	Wheelchair	Division

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1996, \$15/\$11 if postmarked after March 9, 1996. Entry fee must accompany entry form, and is not refundable. A \$15 fee (\$18 if late) allows a participant to enter two races (still receiving 1 T-shirt). MAIL ENTRIES TO: ST. PAT'S RACE c/o Kansas State Bank P.O. Box 69 • Manhattan, Kansas 66502 Name (print) Address City State ZIP. Phone (work) (home) Age on Race Day Date of Birth Check: Male 0 Female Shirt Size: For Official Use 10km SO Event: 2 Mile 🔾 MO Walk LO Race Number XL O If under 18, signature of parent or guardian

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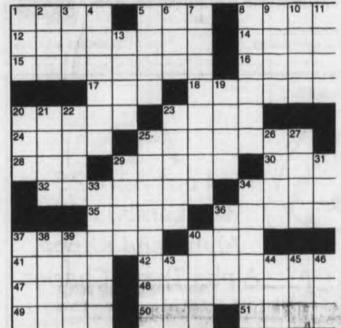
Runners \$12, walkers \$8 if postmarked by March 9,

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Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 - criley@ksu.edu

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer **ACROSS** 2"-Lazy 21 Vacationsausage River" 1 Sample of 40 Round ing 3 Sen. 22 Torn statuary Table Symington 23 Inter-tile 5 Follow address mortar relent-41 Infinitesi-4 Leotards 5 Responsi-25 Island lessly mal bit 8 Unaltered near 42 Researchbility 12 Talent er's tool 6 Praiseful Vene-14 Boggy 47 Missing piece 7 Vivid red zuela 26 Pre-48 Means 15 Chelsea, 49 Boulle's 8 Complain diploma to Bill 9 Family woe planet 27 Novice 16 Destroy denizens member 17 Cry for 50 Form of 10 Put 29 Formally precise Buddhist together attention con-31 densation Causes of 18 Lessens "I" strain? 20 Bash 51 Acknowlsect 33 View from 13 Every-23 Eat away edge 2/ 24 Has bills 29? body else the Tower 19 Combo of London 25 Gewgaw DOWN 28 Sweep 20 Burst 34 Air freshener the Solution time: 25 min. scent camera 36 Prevarisideways cator 29 Haughty ROSA KEN INT SEXY 30 Talley-37 It's a long story rand's 38 On affair 39 Unrivaled 32 Metallic 40 Dither element 34 Aesopian 43 "Hail!" 44 Census also-ran statistic 35 Intimation 45 Vast 36 Air expanse freshener Yesterday's answer 46 Sixth scent sense 37 Spicy



PED? For answers to today's crossword, call tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. **CRYPTOQUIP** 3-4

MUDIZA E J : XNX

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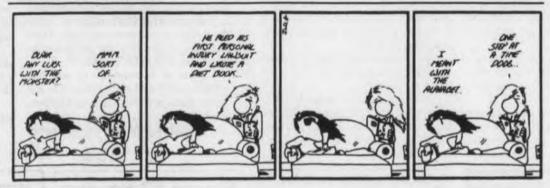
MZUHA IUHWJUM UHEW Saturday's Cryptoquip: IN GENERAL, A REGATTA IS NOTHING MORE THAN A SAILS MEETING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals M

▶ FOXTROT by Bill Amend MY CIGAR AND I WILL USE THIS BANISHMENT AS AN DID YOU SAY OPPORTUNITY TO GET TO TUPID DOOR KNOW ONE ANOTHER IN AN ATMOSPHERE FREE OF HARASSMENT.

DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



'Words' explores self-sufficiency, mature decisions

staff writer

The audience waited for any words.

The first few minutes of the play "Waiting for the Words" were fraught with tension and uncertainty.

Most of the acting in the first few minutes of the play was physical instead of verbal. The actors set the mood for the play through their body language.

The play, written by Deidre Ensz, graduate student in theater, begins with the nerve-wracking return of an old boyfriend, Josh, who wishes to rejoin Rebecca's life. Too late. Josh, played by Chris Ellner, freshman in

theater, is the reckless, adventure-seeking boyfriend who returns to find his girlfriend has another lover. Just when the plot seemed predictable, Ensz added a

Rebecca, played by Vanessa Vaughn, freshman in the-

ater, has been involved in a relationship with another woman, a sculptor named Mara. Mara, played by Sarah Kuhns, freshman in music,

fights a vicious battle with Josh for Rebecca's affection. Rebecca seems to have all of the power when she is

suddenly afforded the chance to choose between her wayward boyfriend, Josh, and her friend, lover and confidante, Mara.

The play is suddenly sexually charged. Rebecca's tension and uncertainty are tangible.

When Mara and Rebecca finally touch each other, it is like a confirmation. They are a loving, affectionate couple. Once again, the ending seems secured. Not so. Josh challenges Rebecca's relationship with

Mara by asking her to marry him.

Ensz boldly takes on serious issues from human sexuality to modern success.

Rebecca takes control of her life by choosing to be alone, rather than staying in either of the relationships. The staid, conservative university teacher spreads her wings to experiment and experience. Rebecca changes dramatically over the course of the play.

Vaughn gave an excellent performance of a woman who is unconsciously sensual and perhaps still very uncertain of her own sexuality and physical and emotional relationships.

The revelation of Rebecca's bisexuality comes early in the play. Rebecca loves the fantasy of her relationship with Mara. She uses Mara to become stronger.

Josh unrealistically tries to seduce the lesbian out of Rebecca. Vaughn characterized Rebecca as a woman who has found success in her career, but she is still not sure of what she wants in her relationships.

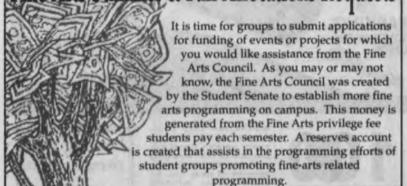
"Waiting for the Words" is about change. Rebecca seems to mature into a stronger, more self-reliant person. In the process, she loses both of her relationships, but she is transformed into a woman who can have a positive, loving relationship without the neediness or insecurity that characterized her previous relationships with Mara and Josh.

The levity of this play is broken frequently by humor. mature but humorous manner.

Ensz uses strong language and controversial situations effectively to develop her characters. Ensz' message goes beyond the sexual nature of the play. The thought-provoking script is highlighted by an excellent cast with a good feel for the nature of their characters. "Waiting for the Words" has a universal theme.

"Every man or woman needs to live for themselves,"





The forms that need to be filled out are available at the OSAS Office. THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS ON OR BEFORE THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1996 AT NOON (12 p.m.).

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Exploring Europe on low funds

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He wakes up around 6 a.m. in a stranger's house. He gets out of his sleeping bag, rolls it up and walks to the kitchen to talk with the inhabitants of

They don't speak his language, though. So he uses a series of hand gestures and the dictionary to communicate

They feed him breakfast; he thanks them in their native language. Then he is on his way

Next, he is on the road where he tries to hitch a ride. With a tennis racket in one hand and a stuffed backpack placed on his back, he extends his thumb toward the traffic.

After several cars speed by, a car stops. He hops in, and his day has be-

White is an adventurer who writes books on the side.

His latest, entitled "Europe on \$.84 a Day," describes many of his adventures, not unlike the one just described, through countries all over Europe. He gives instructions on how to spend the

least amount of money while having a great time exploring foreign lands.

White describes how, in 1981, he toured 30 countries in four months for just less than \$1,000.

That was 15 years ago. Although prices have increased for such a trip due to inflation, White says

the trip can still be made cheaply, but not for 84 cents as the book's title indi-

According to

White's estimates, a similar trip today, using all of the money-saving techniques he has prescribed, would cost around \$2,300 for four months, including airfare. This means each day in Europe would cost around \$19 per day.

Although the title raises false expectations about the price of the trip, White lends some interesting traveling secrets and some advice

White says to hitchhike whenever possible. And because of this, he says traveling alone is best, except for women, because drivers are more likely to

Birthright of Manhattan

pick up someone who is alone.

According to the book, women are a different case. Women should not travel alone and shold always dress conservatively.

All of White's adventures indicate he is a very outgoing

Since high school, he has been making these kinds of trips and tells of only a few bad experiences among many good

In one of his stories, he wrote he needed to have some of his clothes ironed. Instead of paying someone to do it for him, he simply walked up to a stranger's house and presented his problem to the lady who answered the door.

She promptly took him in, ironed his/clothes and sent him off with some bread and cheese.

White possesses a personality that is essential in order to make this kind of trip possible. He asks for a lot of handouts from people. It is truly an adventure for the fearless.

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VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Hot cocoa, lamps warm ARH players

Stepfianle Schmutz staff reporter

The sand, the sun lamps and the 32-degree weather set the stage for the first Arctic Ball sponsored by Kansas State University Association of Resident Halls Saturday night.

"We thought this was something dif-ferent," Jason Oblander, junior in history and political science and the service, learning and environmental coordinator, said. 'It was something that could get peo-

ple's attention and increase participation." Fifteen teams participated in Saturday's single-elimination tournament. Team sizes of six or less filled the grassy area lo-

cated across from Moore Hall. "It has all the essentials of sand volleyball, except we have hot chocolate and frozen marshmallows," Jammie Gardner, freshman in speech pathology, said.

"It's such a good idea that the weather

doesn't even matter."

Despite the cold, spirits were high. Keeping warm was one of the bigger chal-

lenges at the tournament. Jean Riez, graduate student in eco-

nomics, was playing to keep warm. "We started out with a team of six, but two of our players got sick," Riez said. "That's OK. We'll win the tournament

with four." One participant was happy with the turnout for the evening, but something was missing.

"I wish we had more snow," Luke Trotta, freshman in civil engineering, said. "It is cold, but we're having a great time." No entry fee was required for partici-

A \$50 donation from the Union Bookstore will be passed along to the Konza Prairie to help with research and devel-

With participation as high as it was, the KSUARH would like to make this an an-

"Everything went better than expected," Oblander said.

"We'd like to make this something we do in the future. Seeing people have that much fun made me think that this is something we could keep doing."

First place went to the team from Hay-

The winning prize was Silly Putty.

It has all the essentials of sand volleyball, except we have hot chocolate and frozen marshmallows.

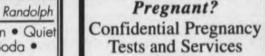
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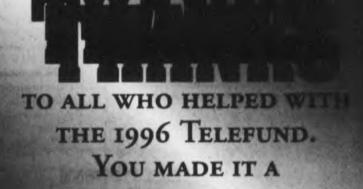
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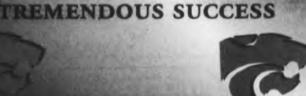
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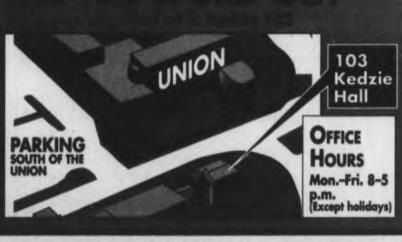
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Found ads can be placed from for three

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FOUND: MEN'S watch at KSU-KU game. Section 19. Call 776-3468 to ID.

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D A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7567, 539-7561. ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental. 537-1825.



For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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WANTED: 1984 through 1987 Chevrolet Caprice. High mileage ok. Even-ings 776–3624.

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Collegian Classifieds

agement. One-bed-room \$320, two-bed-room with fireplace \$510, two-bedroom with one and one-half bath \$510, two-bed-room \$400. Summer subleases available, no pets. Water, trash paid. June and August lease available. Call 537-7542 9a.m.- 6p.m. 537-4567 after 7p.m.

AUGUST LEASE: Next to campus—Eastside un-furnished two-bed-room with fireplace and laundry. Westside fur-nished one/ two-bedroom. Both locations have balcony, central air/ heating, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. 539–2702 evenings.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE LY. Very nice one, two, three and fourfor now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-

FOR AUGUST next to KSU Across the street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bed-room apartment. \$490-\$500. Also one-bedgust \$320. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, fur-nished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claffin next to campus \$325 plus de-posit plus electric. Au-gust year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease \$450.539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM NISHED apartment 1200 Fremont. Centra air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, \$450, 537–0428

For Rent-Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST1, nice two, three, and four-bedroom, close to no pets.

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FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apart ments at North Park Apartments. 1200 Fre-mont. Close to campus, disposal, dishwasher, \$450, 537-0428.

> ROYAL **TOWERS** Apartments 700 N. Manhattan Now Leasing

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LEASING FOR Summer and Fall. One block from campus, two-bed-room, dishwasher, gar-bage disposal, laundry facilities. Very nice com-plex, 1860 Anderson. Evenings (913)632-2744.

NICE, QUIET, one and twobedroom apartments. 909 Moro. Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets and no smoking. \$300 and \$400. Available June 1. 527, 2018.

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Near KSU campus. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cam-

two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apart-ments, great view, available August 1, call now 565-0615.

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POOLSIDE, THIRD level,

PRELEASING: TWO-BED-ROOM, one block from campus. Available June 1. Water and trash paid. \$495/ month. 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT \$490/ month. Available now- July. Call 539-9524.

WO-BEDROOM APART-MENTS at Plaza West Apartments available now. Large, clean apart-ment \$400 lower level

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bedroom apartment near campus; all ap-pliances; laundry, gym, pool on-site; \$570/ month; call day

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ABLE now. 1026 Osage, \$475, now through May 31. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804. 539-1975. ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE now, two blocks from campus. Water and trash paid \$355 or \$375 with pet, 565-0759.

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bedroom apartment. Monthly lease. 537-1550 or 537-9188. WALK ACROSS to Aggieville and campus Spacious one and two bedroom apartments available now and August. Off-street parking, 776-0683.

For Rent-Houses

AUGUST LEASING next to campus three, four, five-bedroom houses and apartments with wash er, dryer, central air, some with fire place dishwasher, garage. Trash, pest control paid, no pets. 537-8543.

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For Sale-Houses

GOVERNMENT FORE-Reservations for August CLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. De-linquent Tax, Repo's, 1996 - July 1997 Leases REO's. Your area. Toll Free .1-800-898-9778 ext. H-1915 for current call: (913) 776-3663

> Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE deeded immediately how through July 30 \$213/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Kendra 537-9169, leave FEMALE

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$162.50 a month plus \$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776–3804. one-third utilities. Townhouse. Own room and bath. Call Sarah 537-0575.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to rent one of two-bed-room apartment. \$245/ month. Now- July. Call 539-9524.

IMMEDIATELY ROOM available for female roommate. Low rent, bills split three ways. Close to campus. 776-8284.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately for apart-ment, close to campus. Prefer non-smoker. Call 776-1340.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 17th Street, three-bedroom spartment, own room \$125 utilities included. Now available 539-2909, leave mes-

Sublease

MANHATTAN summer sublease. For more information call

MAY 20- July 31, Share two-bedroom apart-ment \$180/ month, three blocks east cam-pus, 776–9559.

NEGOTIABLE PRICE for two-bedroom apart-ment for sublease dur-ing summer. Close to campus. 776-3706, leave message.

SUBLEASE ONE or twobedroom of our three-bedroom house. June-July. Female, nonsmoker, no pets. Rent \$197.50 plus utilities, share. Call 776–8004.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Non smoking female want-ed to sublease one room in three-bed-room, two bath apartment. Across from cam pus plus walking dis-tance to Aggieville. Laundry facilities and off-street parking pro-vided. Rent \$265/ month, negotiable. Contact Misty at 587-0917.



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Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he'she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any vised to approach any such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! \$\$\$ plus Free Travel (Car-ibbean, Europe, Ha-

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potential. Home typests PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. Toll 1915 for listings.

No experience neces-sary. (206)971-3510 ext-A57683.

APARTMENT MAIN TENANCE some car pentry experience re-quired. Full-time in summer part-time in school year. 537-1746.

CRUISE SHIPS hiring- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month. World travel. Seasonal and full-time positions. No experi ence necessary,. For in formation (206)971-3550 ext.C57684.

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Preserves are now hir-ing. For information, call (206)971-3620 ext-KAPLAN TEST-PREP seeks campus rep. Earn extra money and a free course by distributing flyers, promoting KA-PLAN programs, and taking in enrollments. Send letter of interest to KAPLAN, 3848 W.

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SS CONTROL AS-SOCIATE. Challenging position for profes-sional with previous ex-perience detecting internal and external theft in a retail envi-ronment. Send resume: c/o Collegian Box 1,

MAINE. EXCITING, fun-filled summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or ass-

ist. Openings in: Base-ball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS: Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, Ice Hockey, SCU-

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Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's Secretaries. Coed Staff, Top sala-ries, excellent facilities,

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or write; Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, Camp Cobbossee 10 Silver-mine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

needs WSI certified in-structors to teach Red

Cross swimming less-

ons. Morning, late afternoon, and evening. Call 539-8763.

Cross WSI certification classes will be offered by UFM. March 15- 23

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Sister Camps in Mas-sachusetts: Counselor positions for talented

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as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, es-pecially Baseball, Bas-ketball, Roller Hockey,

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also Golf, Archery, Ri-flery, Pioneering/ Over-night Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and

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18- August 17. Inquire: MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-

be willing to work hours indicated and

work every other week-end. Must be enrolled

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STUDENT COMPUTER Op-erator (2nd shift) 10- 30 hours per week. Must

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ALASKA SUMMER EM-PLOYMENT. Fisher ies, parks, resorts now hiring! Earn to \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month! Air farel Room/ Board Free video with pro gram! Call SE gram! Call SE (919)932-1489, ext. A87

ATTENTION ALL Students! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All Students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext.F57684.

CUSTOM HARVEST crew members needed. Com-bine, Truck and Silage Truck operators for summer and fall har-vest. Excellent wages including room and board, monthly salary and bonus. Call even ings (913)877–2081, ask for Randy. Clydesdale Harvesting and Truck-

during student recesses and summer months. applications will be ac-cepted until 5p.m. Fri-day, March 8, 1996 in Room #2 Farrell Library. STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra \$\$ around your sched-ule. All natural pro-ducts. Doctor recommended. Increases en mental alertness ergy, mer 539-7336.

SUMMER EMPLOY-MENT: Experienced combine or truck driv ers needed for custom wheat harvesting op-eration. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City Kansas. (316)227-8821.

wanted: Three John
Deere 9600's and
9500's beginning in
May Call Mike Parker, Waterville, KS. Phone (800)653-8235.

STREET LABORER POSITIONS. The City of Manhattan is seeking to fill SIX Summer Sea-sonal full-time Street Seasonal Laborer positions. Persons are re-sponsible for various street maintenance instreet maintenance in-cluding asphalt and concrete. Must be will-ing to work in dis-agreeable weather. Driver's license is re-quired. 40 hours/ week for 14 weeks (May 15th-August 15th). Salery: August 15th). Salary: \$5/ hour. Applications will be taken until posi-tions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources Of-fice, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/D

TRAFFIC LABORER
POSITIONS. The City of Manhattan is seeking to fill FOUR Summer Seasonal full-time Traf-fic Seasonal Laborer positions. Persons are responsible for painting of traffic lines, cross walks, etc., on city streets and curbs. Use hand tools including

brooms, brushes and roller brushes, and need to carry five gal-lon paint buckets. Must be willing to work in disagreeable weather. Driver's license is re-quired. 40 hours/ week for 14 weeks May 15th-

for 14 weeks May 15th, August 15th). Salary: \$5/ hour. Applications will be taken until posi-tions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources Of-fice, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS EOE-M/F/D. THE WICHITA Business Journal is looking for an outstanding Account Executive with a strong desire to be #1. If you Antiques

to: Advertising Director, fax (316)267-8570. TROPICAL RESORTS HIP ing. Entry-level and ca-reer positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Ex cellent benefits + bo nuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext.

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R57681. WANTED PART-TIME help now and or full-time for summer with crops and machine work Need experience with planters and tillage equipment, (913)457-3440.

WANTED, COMBINE and truck drivers for whea harvest. Experience ar ound farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus od wages and b plan available (913)776-1321 ask for Ryan or (913)582-5359

Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work as small group leaders for second and

third graders at an after school program every other Tuesday, 2:30-5:15p.m. Mar. 19- May 7. Contact at Riley County Extension Of-fice, 537-6350.

OPEN MARKET

Items for Sale

CDS BOUGHT/ sold, Used musically perfect with case/ insert. Send self-list/ buy-list: CBaldwin, 140 Snowden, Prince-ton NJ 08540.

FOR SALE by Sealed Bid: Nine- Herman Miller Dining Tables; 40- Her-man Miller Chairs; one-Carver Press with 12 ton Jack; one weigh scale with Mahogany Case; one Westing-house Electric range (pink- in good condi-tion); two Fisher Scien-tific Analytical Balanctilic Analytical Balances; Wheaton Portable Autostill; Beckman 110A Liquid Chroma-tograph Solvent Deliv-ery System with Beck-man 210 Injector valve; one-Hitachi UV/VIS Decone-Htachi OV/VIS Deciretory; one-Gilford Spectrophotometer; Zenith Z181 Laptop Computer; one-HP Color Plotter, Bids will close at 5p.m. April 1, 1996. For information, bid sheets and/ or to view sheets and/ or to view sale items, contact Dave Trumble, Justin Hall 146B, KSU (532-5508) or (e-mail TRUMBLE@HU-

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-New and used! Combat and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Camouflage clothing. Also CARHARTT work-wear. Open Monday through Friday 9-5:30p.m. Saturday 9- 5.

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HOMEGYM POWERMAX 70072 three workout stations. \$120 cash for

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Og den, KS.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Man-hattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

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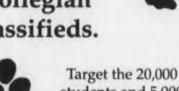
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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in heir price range.

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* Onsite office NOW LEASING For June & August Call

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

grounds, Dole suggested to about 500 people that victories by him on Tuesday would further winnow the field of Republican candidates - a gentle prod aimed at both former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana.

While saying he wouldn't suggest when anyone should leave the race, Dole added pointedly, "If we do well on Tuesday, it will encourage at least some in the race it's time to go." >

Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont hold pri-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE

attacking the hill.

life," McClary said.

in the neck and shoulder, but he con-

tinued to lead his men when enemy

soldiers with explosive charges

wrapped around their waists began

Later, an explosion from one of the

soldiers blew McClary out of his fox-

hole. He lost his left arm in this explo-

sion. While he was crawling back to

the safety of the platoon, another

grenade explosion took out his left

eye.
"I didn't want to live so bad in my

maries Tuesday, followed by the big prize of New York Thursday.

As he has done in recent campaign appearances, Dole continued to present himself as a unifying force with-

"I don't want to divide the Republican Party. I want to multiply the Republican Party," he said.

The party should make certain it makes the right choice in selecting a nominee who can challenge President Clinton, he said.

Dole also attended a Veterans for Dole rally in Towson, near Baltimore, later Sunday and on Monday was to campaign in Georgia and New York state. In Towson, he again referred to others dropping out.

"There are still about four candidates around," he said."I think if we do very well on Tuesday, there will only be one around. And I hope it's me. You have to be optimistic in this business."

Rep. Constance Morella, R-Md., said Dole exemplified leadership, integrity, character, experience and a vision for America.

"Leaders do not divide. Leaders unify," she said, in a clear reference to Buchanan. "Leaders do not build walls to keep people out. They take down walls to include everybody."

Dole was clearly relishing his ability to once again claim the front-runner's mantle after a rocky start in Iowa and humbling defeats in New Hampshire and Arizona.

"We've got a great crowd," he said at the fairgrounds rally. "I thought I had come to the wrong place."

And he called attention to a sign

that said," Bob Dole Comeback Adult."

"How about that," Dole said. In the ABC interview, Dole said he would bring the party together.

"I think Pat does have a tendency to divide the party. I think he does make statements that offend people, and I try to avoid that," Dole said.

But when asked if he would support Buchanan if the commentator winds up the GOP nominee, Dole "I've always supported the Republican nominee, and I will continue to do that."

"You got to see yourself in the dream to reach it," McClary said.

some acronyms for the cadets to

remember: PIG - be professional,

have integrity and have guts to accom-

plish your dreams; FIDO - forget it

Whole Tuna

Sandwich and

a side

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and drive on.

McClary ended the speech with

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NYC Opera National Company La traviata

Tuesday, March 5, 7 p.m.

Giuseppe Verdi's musical staging of Camille, the story of a courtesan who sacrifices everthing for love, was considered scandalous when it premiered in 1853. Today it's one of the world's best loved operas. The National Company's production features fine voices, an orchestra, and English supertitles.

Corporate support provided by Commerce Bank

Gen. Pub \$32, \$28, \$24 Sr. Cit \$30, \$26, \$ 22 Stu/Child \$16, \$14, \$12

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the

McCain events are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Kansas State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts. a federal agency.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

Chilton and Pigott, who were both working on the KPL Fiber Optics Operation, had been replacing neutral

lines with fiber-optic cable when their helicopter crashed at the east entrance of Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, 2627 Farm Bureau Plaza.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It just fell like a rock," said Sgt. Joe Stech, Riley County Police Department.

Sunday had been the last day the crew was scheduled to work on the electrical lines that run parallel to the west side of Seth Childs Road north of Kimball Avenue.

During the process, the helicopter hovers alongside the lines while a lineman works with the lines from a secured platform affixed to the helicopter's landing apparatus.

While the helicopter is hovering, a section - roughly 100 feet around the helicopter - is blocked off to

"They had been on the pole for about five minutes when (the helicopter) just fell out of the sky," said Stech, who was directing traffic away from the scene before the accident.

At the time the helicopter lost power, Pigott was on the platform, said Bill Roland, KPL Gas Service electrical distribution superintendent. While Pigott was working from the platform, he was secured by a safety

The McDonald Douglas 500D helicopter, owned by Haverfield Corp. of Miami, sustained an undetermined amount of damage.

Pregnancy **Testing Center** 539-3338

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United States and a strong will power to live kept him alive on the hill.

The thought of his wife back in the

Just as helicopters airlifted McClary and his platoon off the hill, more than 150 enemy soldiers charged the hill. Five minutes later, no one would have left the hill alive, McClary

He received the Silver Star, Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts. He underwent 34 operations and spent 2-1/2 years in the hospital.

McClary said he retired from the Marines and asked God into his life. He decided to share this word with others and show them how to keep their heads up during bad times.

"Success is finding God's plan early in your life," McClary said. "Today is a gift from God — that's why we call it the present."

McClary said people must have good control of their attitudes to succeed in life. "Nobody controls your attitude but you," McClary said.

He said the biggest problem with college students today is that they have a poor self-image. He said to be enthusiastic every day and about everything in life.

Everyone has to have a dream to shoot for, McClary said.

He said the only difference between a goal and a dream is that the dream has dates put on it.



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STUDENT UNION, BIG 8 ROOM Tuesday, March 5, 1996 · 2:30 p.m.

For more information, please contact Scott Smith, Director **Consumer and Tenant Affairs**

Office of Student Activities and Services, Ground Floor of the Student Union 532-6541



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1-2-3 DAY

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Thursday:

LG. 2 Topping 64 oz. Drink - \$799 + tax

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2 Med. 2 Toppings

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Mon. & Tues. 3-5 p.m. (1803 #5) 1950-80 Hunting Mon. 6-8 p.m. (1960 #13)	\$435-455	Aggleville Penthouse Apts. 617 N.12th By Appointment Only	\$600-725
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Fri. 2-4 p.m. Sun. 3-4 p.m. 1722 Laramie By appointment only	\$375-390	Sun. 3-4 p.m. 1825-1829 College Heights Mon. 5-7 p.m. (1829 #6)	\$800-780
1884-58 Claffin (1858 #3) Tues. 7-8 pm. Frt. 10 s.m. Noon	\$385-410	Tues. 4-6 p.m. 1113 Bertrand Mon. 7:30-9:30 p.m. (1113 #6) Tues. 3-5 p.m.	\$625
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Today: Chance for rain. See weather map, page 2.



OPINION • pag SPORTS . page 6

K-STATE LIFE • page 8

DIVERSIONS • page 9

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Topeka

Kansas State Historical Society

Section

March 5, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 107



CAMERAS INCREASE SAFETY Emergency phones and surveillance cameras installed a few years ago help prevent crime in lots B-2 and North B-2 north of Haymaker Hall.

• page 3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC. PRIVILEGE FEE

Senate to vote on increase

Increased costs

of newsprint prompt request for more funding

Chris Oakley

Student Senate will vote on the Student Publications Inc. privilege fee tonight. Student Publications Inc. publishes the Royal Purple, the Collegian and the Campus Phone book.

The money Student Publications Inc. receives from the privilege fee makes up 29 percent of its total income.

The Privilege Fee Committee voted 5-2 to recommend to Student Senate

that it keep the fee at its current level of \$275,748 per fiscal year Feb. 25.

Student Publications Inc. originally proposed an increase of \$66,903 to combat rising costs. The board decided to reduce the proposal to \$26,434 to combat the rising cost of newsprint at a meeting Feb. 29.

In a letter to members of the Privilege Fee Committee, Ben Clouse, **Board of Student Publications Finance** Committee Chair, stated that rising costs of newsprint have influenced the board's decision to ask for a fee increase.

The increase in the cost of newsprint has forced the Collegian to decrease its circulation from 17,000 to 11,500 copies per day within the last

Mike Marlett, editor in chief of the Collegian, said the increased price of newsprint is his main concern.

"Every other newspaper in the state and in the nation are able to pass along those expenses through three ways. They can cut the number of papers they're printing, they can pay less to their workers, or they can raise the price of subscription to their read-

ers," he said. The Collegian has cut the press run in the last three years, and there have not been any raises in Collegian salaries in the last four years, Marlett

He said the Collegian's only alternative is to ask for an increase in sub-

"At the Collegian, the privilege fee replaces a subscription, and we have to have Senate's approval to raise that

subscription," he said. Linda Puntney, assistant director of Student Publications Inc. and adviser of the Royal Purple yearbook, said the rising cost of newsprint is the main reason the privilege fee should be increased.

"You can't expect expenses, even one expense, to increase 65 percent and not experience some sort of increase in funding or cost," she said.

Mark Tomb, Privilege Fee Committee chairman, said the

• See COSTS Page 5

PRIVILEGE FEE COMMITTEE

Committee meets to discuss funding

Union Program Council and Student Publications Inc. officials met with the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee Monday night to discuss the allocation of fees to each group.

Patrick Carney, UPC president, said the group has been able to dramatically increase the quality of programming as a result of receiving privilege fee funding.

The group asked for \$69,992,

which is less than the \$70,705 it received last year when it began receiving privilege fee funds.

UPC works with campus groups like the Black Student Union and Hispanic American Leadership Organization, and it is responsible for Kaleidoscope and Feature films and public speakers.

"We have a wide variety of programming we represent," Carney

• See PRIVILEGE Page 5

FACILITIES PLANNING

Public Safety plans move to new space

QUICKread

The K-State Police and Parking Services will relocate to Edwards Hall this summer in order to make better use of space in the center of campus.

As part of a plan to keep the core of campus accessible to students, the K-State Department of Public Safety, including the K-State Police and Parking Services, will move to Edwards Hall this

"One of the aspects that makes K-State unique is the core of campus is such that students can walk to and from class," Helen Cooper, assistant director of facilities planning, said.

Although it is not a written policy, the plan is to move units or departments that don't have daily contact with large numbers of students and faculty to the perimeter of campus, Cooper said.

"It is simply a way of managing the space we have to best utilize it," she said.

For Parking Services, it will be the added space that will make the move a pleasant one, Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, said. "We need some elbow room," Archer said. "This

space is not conducive to large crowds.' There will also be more parking available for people who need to do business at the new location,

Moving the campus police office from the center of campus will not reduce the effectiveness of the officers, Capt. Robert Mellgren, K-State Police,

"Most of our people are mobile anyway," Mellgren said. Complaints are generally taken at the scene or

• See MOVE Page 10

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Johnny King, supervisor of the College of Education's copy center, sits on the floor of Forum Hall in the K-State Union during the speech, given Monday afteroon by Charles Koch, chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Koch Industries. Koch spoke at K-State as part of the College of Business Admistration's Distinguished Lecturer Series.

Koch shares business philosophy

SUMMER SCHOOL

New programs provide easier class scheduling

Richea Lecklider

K-State has planned new summer school programs, which are known as 6-8-6+ and Quick Start, to offer students more opportunities on and off

campus. "The course offering is very broad and covers everything from introductory classes to upper division classes," said Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator for the Division of

Continuing Education. Under the new plan, summer school will be offered in four separate

The first of these sessions begins May 21, lasts six weeks and offers 14 courses. Both upper level and beginning classes are offered.

The traditional eight-week session will start in June and will last until the end of July. Following the traditional eight-week session, another six-week session will begin July 1 and end Aug.

The + in 6-8-6+ includes Division of Continuing education courses.

There will be two intersessions. The first one runs May 20-31, and the second runs Aug. 5-23. These intersessions offer graduate and undergraduate courses from most of the col-

An Expanded Summer Studies program will also be offered. There will be 14 classes to choose from, most of which will be at Manhattan Christian College.

Also distance learning classes will be offered as part of the Division of

Continuing Education. These courses are offered by video, audio and computer conferencing, Sinn said.

K-State will also offer upper division and graduate courses on Telenet 2, she said.

Sinn said there are about 33 locations in Kansas where these courses are offered. Some include Wichita, Salina, Topeka, Kansas City and oth-

"The main purpose of the new program is to offer more opportunity to students. Traditionally, it's been eight weeks long. It's now expanded to six additional weeks of opportunities. It also gives students a good opportunity to take a class and also work," Sinn

The new summer school program will give students much more flexibil-

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology and dean of continuing education, said the advantages of 6-8-6+ include accelerated degree progress, concentrated study and smaller class sizes - all in a relaxed atmosphere.

Quick Start runs the same time as the last six-week summer school session, beginning in July.

Quick Start is for incoming freshmen, Sinn said. She said this is the first time that a program of this type has been made available to incoming

Ouick Start offers five entry-level courses and is designed to help incoming freshmen get started on their courses early.

Kara Rogers

tudents sat huddled in the aisles while others stood with their backpacks, waiting to hear the wisdom of Charles Koch, chairman and CEO of Koch Industries.



Koch

We find K-State graduates tend to have more of the values that are crucial in the success of business

CHARLES KOCH HAIRMAN AND CEO OF KOCH INDUSTRIES

Koch spoke in Forum Hall as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series presented by the College of Business Administration.

Under Koch's leadership, Koch Industries has become the second-largest, privately owned company in the United States, increasing profits from \$177 million in sales in 1966 to more than \$25 bil-

Koch Industries employs more students from K-State than from any other universi-

"We are hoping to increase that number further. The reason has to do with values. We find K-State graduates tend to have more of the values that are crucial in the success to business today," Koch said.

These values are an integral part of the market-based management theory Koch advocates companies adopt.

In 1983, Koch began to implement the concepts of market-based management into the company. "This approach fosters a process of dis-

covery and contributes to the well-being of

society," Koch said. The best framework for doing this one is based on economic freedom, and Koch Industries' version of that framework is market-based management, Koch said.

The increase of information gives consumers more choices and the knowledge to make better choices, Koch said.

"This is causing a fundamental restructuring of economy. It is causing companies to change the way they do business and build more knowledge in their products and service," Koch said.

Companies that are not changing are being devastated, Koch said.

"A fundamental change in thinking: It requires identifying needs customers have not conceived of yet. It requires restructuring the whole way value is created. It requires business become leaders of change and generators of knowledge,"

Koch'said. To achieve this, a complete integrated framework that is philosophically sound and internally consistent must be implemented, Koch said.

"Market-based management is based on theoretical, historical, practical lessons on what creates prosperity and social progress," Koch said. The first step in implementing market-

based management is getting employees to understand and internalize the framework, Koch said. This is not easy because it requires a

change in old habits and consistently redefining employees' roles in the company, Koch said.

The next step is to change our vision of the business, organization and our job. We found this is important because a vision controls the way we think, therefore the way we act," Koch said.

Companies must constantly strive to create new vision based on changes in technologies in our market, Koch said.

"Changes are not without cost. It produces reactionaries that fight to block progress," Koch said. "We have found it possible to minimize resistance by establishing a culture based on core values."

Values such as humility, integrity, toler-

ance, responsibility, desire to contribute

and long-term perspective are crucial, "A culture based on these core values creates trust, experimentation and knowledge. It makes people want to contribute,"

Koch said. Establishing this type of culture is extremely difficult because it must be reenforced in everything a company does, including hiring, training, monitoring, pro-

moting and compensating, Koch said "But most of it requires strong examples. It requires leaders practice what they

"In fact, living the vision and values that we have been talking about is what leadership is all about, both in business and society," Koch said.

Another key dimension in the marketbased management is an incentive system that rewards accomplishment, Koch said. To be effective these incentives need

to be based on more than contribution to current profits," Koch said. "It needs to include contribution to long-term success and the culture," he

As employees contribute, they acquire decision rights, meaning the authority to

allocate the firm's resources, Koch said. "We are constantly moving control of resources to those that successfully satisfy people's needs from those who don't,"

• See KOCH Page 10

In the news

SECTIONS OF FARRELL LIBRARY TO BE REOPENED THIS MONTH

Students will get their first peek at the new Farrell Library this

About 7,000 square feet of library will be reopened in March, Pam Sexton, KSU Libraries external publicity coordinator, said.

The library will be moving several departments and collections into the 1927 building during the next six weeks, and departments will open for public use when the departments finish moving, she said.

The move will allow several departments and collections to move to their permanent locations and others will move into the 1927 section temporarily.

Administrative Services and other departments moving to temporary locations are doing so to make way for continued construction.

Karan Cole, associate dean of KSU Libraries said finding the departments after they move will not be easy, but they will do everything they can to help students get

Maps will be posted, and information will be available at the library entrance, each of the service points and on the library World Wide Web pages, she said.

Government Documents, the Music Book collection and the Art Book collection are moving now. Administrative Services is scheduled to begin moving Friday, Sexton said.

The Government Documents

office, Library Network Services, Mail Services and the sorting department are scheduled to move within the next two weeks.

The other departments and collections are scheduled to begin moving within the next two to four

The departments and collections moving to their permanent locations are as follows:

■ the Art Book collection

the Music Book collection the Copy Center

■ InterLibrary Loan ■ Government Documents the Microforms/Periodicals

► STUDENT REMAINS STABLE

The student injured in a crash Sunday on Kansas Highway 177 remains in serious but stable condition at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka, authorities said.

Michele Peterson, junior in interior design. sustained a broken shoulder blade when her car

struck three driveway culverts early Sunday mom-

Lt. Crosby of the Riley County Police Department said the accident is still being investigated.

electrical lines from the

platform of a helicopter

when it crashed at the

Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services.

cable when he was

Optics Operation.

working on KPL Fiber

the helicopter to fall to

the ground while Pigott

able to land the heli- .

copter on the right side.

Pigott was on the plat-

"The pilot did an out-

standing job maneuver it

down to the ground as

best as he could,"

Kohlmeier said.

form on the left side.

was working. Chilton was

east entrance of Kansas

He was replacing neu-

Engine failure caused

tral lines with fiber-optic

Sara Edwards

► FAA INVESTIGATES CRASH

The Federal Aviation Administration was still inspecting a helicopter that crashed northwest of

Manhattan Sunday. The crash injured two

Both men were transported to the Saint Mary Hospital in Manhattan. Lineman Jeff Pigott, 32, of Bradenton, Fla., sustained a fractured pelvis and was transported to the University of Kansas Medical Center

Pigott was reported in stable condition Monday. Stacy Kohlmeier, KPL

general manager, said the pilot, Steve Chilton, 41, of Woodlawn, Tenn., was treated for back pains and released

Pigott was working on

went off the road and

Senate agenda

Reading Room

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Roll call Approval of Feb. 29 minutes Open Period **Announcements** Committee reports

Call to order

Student Director's reports

	The second secon
311 95/96/80	Black Student Union fall '96 allocation
Bill 95/96/89	International Coordinating Council fall '96 allocation
311 95/96/90	International Club fall '96 allocation
311 95/96/91	India Student Association fall '96 allocation
311 95/96/92	KSU Environmental Professionals fall '96 allocation
	0

Bill 95/96/93 Students for Peace and Justice fall '96 allocation Students for Sustainability fall '96 allocation Bill 95/96/94 Thai Student Association fall '96 allocation Vietnamese Student Association fall '96 allocation Bill 95/96/96 Zairian Students of America fall '96 allocation Bill 95/96/97

Bill 95/96/98 African Student Union fall '96 allocation Bill 95/96/103 UFM FY '97 allocation Bill 95/96/104 FONE Crisis Center FY '97 allocation Bill 95/96/105 Women's Center FY '97 allocation Bill 95/96/106 Students for Disability Awareness FY '97 allocation Bill 95/96/107 College Council FY '97 allocation

Held in committee

Bill 95/96/49 Senator education requirements - Senate operations

Bill 95/96/99 Student Publications Inc. Fee Continuance

Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions Adjournment

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

At 1:40 a.m., an ambulance responded for medical assistance Christina L. Smith at the Delta Tau Delta house for an asthma attack.

At 2:40 p.m., a notice to app was issued for possession of a fictitious identification when a vehicle was stopped by an officer.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

At 4:14 p.m., an ambulance sponded to an attempted suicide. At 6:26 p.m., burglary and criminal

Platt St., reported unlawful use of a damage to a vehicle was reported at 69 Blue Valley Trailer Court. The loss financial card. The loss was \$338.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Monday, March 4 At 12:39 a.m., a report was filed of

At 2:06 a.m., a report was filed for furnishing intoxicants to a minor at

At 9:40 p.m., Matt Thomas, 1800

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program Contact Jim Endrizzi at the mational Student Center, 532-

Adult Student Services will

sponsor a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union

Consumer and Tenant Affairs will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room. The program topic will be "Apartment Search 105: How to Find the Perfect

BULLETINS

M Silver Key will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Little Theater. **■** Hispanic American Leadership Organization was tonight at ECM. on will meet at 6:30

m K-State SCUBA will have a general information meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Denison 113a.

Everyone is welcome.

Pre-Occupatonal Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at Lucky

Brewgrille.

© College of Human Ecology student ambassador applications are available. Applications are due in

We take news tips! 532-6556

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc... Kedzie Hall 103. Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a

week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

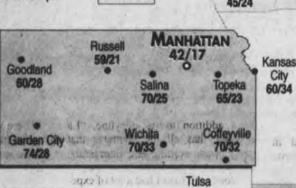
C Kansas State Collegian,

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today Wednesday Cooler with a 20-percent A chance for light snow. Highs chance for showers. Mostly around 35. cloudy. High near 50. Northeast Omaha wind from 10 to 15 mph. 45/24

 Denver 59/21

Yesterday's highs and ows



STATE OUTLOOK

Colder and mostly cloudy in the north. Partly cloudy in the south. Highs from 35 to 40 in the northwest to the mid-60s in the southeast. Tonight, a chance for light snow or freezing drizzle in the north. Partly cloudy in the south. Lows around 20 in the northwest to the mid-30s in the southeast.

St. Louis . 65/37

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

TEXTBOOK SALE

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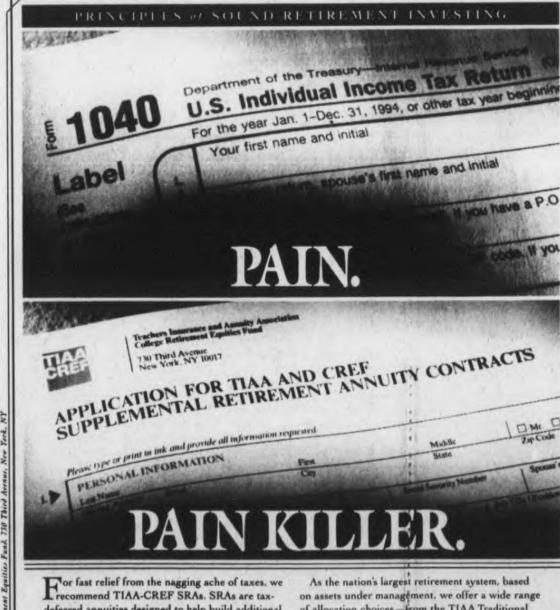
Various fields of study *Some previously used at K-State*



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and of Parc's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc. Lipper-Directors Analytical Data, 1995. (Quarterly), cases are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509, for a current CREF prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money

Residents still worried about parking safety

Stephanie Schmutz

staff reporter

For students living in the residence halls, parking is more than just an inconvenience — safety is also a factor.

B-2 and North B-2, formerly called B-2 and B-3, are where a majority of residence hall residents park their cars, but many residents said they don't feel comfortable parking there after dark.

"I'd never walk out there alone,"
Kristy Svoboda, freshman undecided, said. "I always walk out there with my roommate or someone else from the dorm. It is just an unnerving feeling at night."

Kelsey Gilland, freshman in political science and pre-law, has recently been elected to her hall's governing board.

"I get to park in the lots in front of the dorms now," she said. "I feel a lot safer parking over in this area than I did out in North B-2."

"I hated having to go all the way out there," Gilland said. "Especially after hearing about cars getting broken into and the attack last semester. I just don't think it is very safe out there."

B-2 and North B-2 parking lots are north of Haymaker Hall. Some students have expressed concern about the amount of patrolling in these areas.

"I have never seen the lots being patrolled," Svoboda said. "Not during

the day or at night."

Gilland said she agreed.

"I feel comfortable walking from the parking lot in front of the dorms, but North B-2 is a different story," Gilland said. "I haven't ever seen any patrolling out there. The only time I have seen anybody in either lot is when they are issuing parking tickets — and even then it is a student."

Capt. Robert Mellgren from the K-State Police said he feels the lots are safe areas.

"There are emergency phones and surveillance cameras in both lots that patrol activity at all times," he said.

"We do not have a set patrol schedule for these lots," Mellgren said. "Sometimes we have an officer out there four times a night. Sometimes we have someone out there all night long. With the cameras we don't feel that there is a need to patrol this area on a regular basis."

Mellgren said crime in these two lots has gone down since the cameras were installed a few years ago.

"I don't know what more the students could ask for," Mellgren said.
"The cameras are watching the lots at all times, and we can see all the activ-

Last semester, a student was attacked in North B-2. The victim was struck from behind and robbed while she lay unconscious.

"No arrests have been made regarding this matter," Mellgren said. "There were no witnesses, and the cameras didn't show any suspicious activity."

Ian Sinnett, freshman in architecture and Marlatt Hall resident, said he isn't happy with the parking situation

"I think it is a big hassle to have to go all the way out there from here," he said. "The lots are poorly lit, too secluded, and I haven't ever seen them being patrolled."

Sinnett said he was not aware of the cameras in the lots.

"Now that I know they are there, I still don't feel completely safe," he said. "There is no way to tell where the cameras are focused."

The phones are also a concern for some students.

"I don't think they are very well located," Sinnett said. "If I were in trouble I wouldn't spend time looking for a phone. I would run to a dorm that is closer than Marlatt."

But Carrie Barta, freshman in secondary education, said she thinks the parking situation is acceptable for those living in the residence halls.

"I don't always feel comfortable walking out there at night when it is dark," she said. "I think that both lots are pretty well lit, and I have seen B-2 patrolled. I just wish it wasn't so far out there. It is kind of inconvenient."

There are no plans for change in the parking situation.

"We feel this is a relatively safe area and we don't have a lot of trouble out there," Mellgren said.



Many students
who park their cars
in B-2 and North B-2
said they do not feel
comfortable parking
there after dark.
Some students walk
to and from their
cars with their roommates or other people who live in the
residence halls.

RHETT HARTMAN

LA TRAVIATA

Opera tells story of prostitute

Kristin Hermes

Verdi's "La Traviata" will be performed by New York City Opera National Company at 7 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The opera, first performed in March 1853, tells the story of Violetta Valery, a high-class prostitute who falls in love with Alfred Germont. The happiness Valery and Germont find, however, is short-lived when she must sacrifice her love in order for Germont's family to avoid humiliation.

The first time the opera was performed, it was a scandal because of the content, Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said.

"It's all melodrama — the sort of story that you might find in an airport novel," he said.

In addition to its storyline, "La Traviata" has all the elements that make opera exciting and interesting, making it a good opera to see for someone who hasn't had a lot of experience with opera before. Martin said

rience with opera before, Martin said.
"'La Traviata' is something that a
neophyte can grasp and really appreci-

"There is an immediately accessible storyline, and Verdi writes in the style that is accessible to someone

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER

Menninger is accepting applications for a second shift

(3-11:30) Arabic-speaking

Mental Health Worker in the

will include assisting with the

provision of nursing care to

patients on an in-patient unit

Adult Hospital. Responsibilities

who doesn't have a lot of musical experience."

Part of this accessibility will come from the supertitles that will accompany the performance.

There will be a screen showing an English translation while the performers are singing in Italian, said Kristin Brighton, junior in mass communications and English and intern at McCain

"The supertitles will make it easier for people who have never seen this show before because they will be able to have a better insight into the plot of the opera," she said.

In addition, Martin said he expects Union Bookstore.

TICKET PRICES

➤ Ticket prices are \$32, \$28 and \$24 for general public; \$30, \$26 and \$22 for senior citizens; and \$16, \$14 and \$12 for students and children.

the company performing the opera will give a good performance.

"They are consistently well-rehearsed, with good singers, a good orchestra, and overall, a good production," he said. "The set may not be elaborate, since they are touring, but it will be effective and very believable."

Tickets can be purchased at the McCain Box Office, Manhattan Town Center, Fort Riley or the K-State Union Bookstore.

Television separates genders

Rick Druse

staff reporter

The television age has created a gender segregation in today's society. Milton Chen, director of KOED

Milton Chen, director of KQED Center for Education and Lifelong Learning, said there is a separate gender culture for boys and girls, and television is one of the leading mediums for the separation.

KQED is a public television network based in San Francisco.

"We are raising these kids in separate cultures," Chen said.

Chen said the segregation starts young, and the television programming most children watch is either for boys or for girls.

He said the Children's Television Workshop is trying to come up with entertaining programs that portray boys and girls in the same gender roles.

Chen said one of the problems in trying to create a program for both sexes to watch is entertainment value. In a study done by Chen, he found

that boys want to see more action and adventure programs, while girls usually watch more sitcoms and relationship programs.

Girls will watch programs with male lead characters, but boys will not watch programs with female lead characters, Chen said.

Chen said the biggest danger is the multi-television families. Communication tends to be lost in families with multiple television sets, Chen said.

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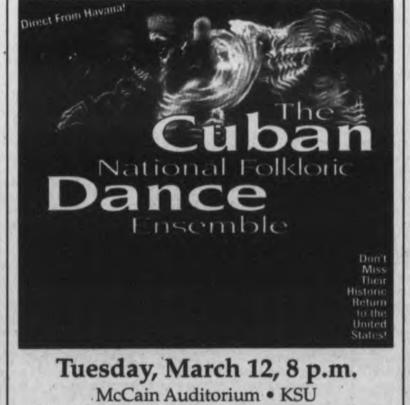
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Opinion

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COLLEGIANopinion

The fate of this publication lies in the hands of Senate

QUICKread

Please call the Student Governing Association at 532-6541, and ask for the names and phone numbers of the senators from your college. Then call and urge them to vote for an increase in the Student Publications Inc. fee

Tonight, Student Senate will determine the future of Student Publications Inc.

For you, the readers, it will determine whether you will see the K-State Collegian on campus

Readers might feel three editorials in three days is a little too much self-promotion. But about one-half of the Editorial Board members are graduating seniors. This plea isn't for us. It's for

Even if students could manage sharing a reduced press runof 7,500 newspapers, or even if it could rely on the Electronic Collegian (our on-line version of the newspaper), the reality is both these options would disappear shortly enough.

No business would pay to advertise in a publication with such low circulation. In the end, Student Publications Inc. will only be begging for more student funds two years from now, much like Lafene Health Center has been forced to do because of poor decisions made by Senate

two years ago. There are some alternative options to raising the fee that Senate will probably consider tonight. Let's look at the outcome of these possibilities:

■ The Collegian could wait until next year to see if newsprint costs will actually go up, then apply to the Senate special allocations fund for needed

First of all, the cost will go

up. It's a reality. Professional newspapers have either switched to smaller pages and print, like the Kansas City Star, or cut circulation - as many students know because the Wichita Eagle no longer delivers to Manhattan.

Secondly, the Collegian can't wait until sometime next fall to adjust its advertising rates, depending on Senate's decision whether to grant a special allocation. The Collegian needs to know how to set those rates now.

Also keep in mind that by now, Senate has suggested several groups should apply for a special allocation. It is putting off inevitable budget decisions that should be decided now. Newly elected Senate members won't remember the hows and whys of each budget request. The Collegian simply can't afford to wait for someone to remember how important a student service it provides.

And finally, we strongly suspect there isn't going to be that much money left to help all the people who still need funding.

Another likely Senate suggestion will be reliance on the E-Collegian.

This just isn't going to work, either. Most importantly, the Collegian does not and cannot, by University policy, advertise online.

Seventy-five percent of Student Publications' budget comes from advertising in the print Collegian.

That money pays for the resources to produce the E-Collegian. With no on-line advertising, that means there must be a regular Collegian to support the E-Collegian.

Pain in the tush that we are. we can't and won't go away. Saving money now, by voting down a fee increase, means the regular and on-line Collegian will disappear before most current students graduate.

Perhaps someday all newspapers will be online. But that day is far away. It will be when residence halls have more than four computers in the basement. It will be when on-line advertising is permitted and when it appeals to local businesses.

We would like to ask Senate to consider these facts, and we would like to remind students what we said when you called the newsroom and asked why you couldn't find a Collegian anymore: It's out of our hands.

If Senate cuts the Collegian off, remember who is denying you your daily newspaper.

Burnout

is making me illiterate

Myview



Му сору

of her

novel is a

dog-

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paper-

back with

its cover

taped on,

and I have

to squeeze

it tightly

when I

carry it

from place

to place or

else leave a

few pages

behind.

Clearly, one or

two people

loved this novel

well at some

point.

Schields

am a dysfunctional English major; I can't read anymore.

I've been losing literacy for the past few weeks, and late the other night, it left me completely.

I was trying desperately to reach page 284 of "The Mill on the Floss" by George Eliot so I could participate in class the next day, but somehow the words just wouldn't register any longer.

Needless to say, I wasn't enjoying myself. I suspect it had something to do with a fellow short-story writer's a play by Shakespeare and a story in Spanish I had already forced my way through that day. I had nothing left

My copy of her novel is a dog-eared paperback with its cover taped on, and I have to squeeze it tightly when I carry it from place to place or else leave a few pages behind. Clearly, one or two people loved this novel well at

It's really too bad this noble paperback probably won't survive to be toted around and read by someone else someone who might appreciate it. I wish I could appreciate it, but then, I'm illiterate. Although I often manage to choke the words down, I do it without the necessary amount of thought and without pleasure.

I used to love to read anything. When I was still truly literate, I read just for the thrill of it. Now I carry an untouched copy of The New Yorker in my backpack at all times, thinking I really ought to touch it. If nothing else, I might look at the cartoons. However, its cartoons rely on words to explain their pictures, and that's the last thing I want to see in my free time. Words on a page nauseate me right now, and that frightens me.

It's a scary thing to become disillusioned with something you love - especially when it's something you had chosen to make a life of.

I think many students choose a field of study because they have a real passion for it. That's the way it should be. They find something they're good at - math or teaching or writing - and it's not hard to love something you're good at. Then they immerse themselves in it and start to learn the little intricacies that make them love it so much. They lose their naivete and along with it goes their innocence in approaching the subject. Pretty soon, their chosen field consumes the better part of their time each day and

Through it all, maybe some never doubt their love for a second. Maybe others get burned out from time to time: Such is the danger of making your love your life. Too much of any one thing is bound to burn you out, no matter

how much you love it. Sometimes I wonder whether the interior designer ever walks into a room hoping not to notice anything, or whether the mathematician is able to work through a familiar problem, precisely because it is so familiar. I also wonder if they might be relieved to look at their work for a moment through my eyes, the eyes of an innocent, when turned toward their fields.

This is what I see in the class for which I'm reading "The Mill on the Floss." The class is comprised mostly of non-English majors, and they all like the book. They come from their biology or engineering classes, and this novel is a diversion for them.

I don't mean to imply that the intelligent students in my class don't know how to think about literature. They're thinking about it better than I am, and I'm terribly jealous. This is my domain.

Compared to them, I take a highly perverted and dis-gusting approach to literature. I read the book, not because want to, but because I ought to read it. In my opinion, that's not reading. Hence, I call myself illiterate.

As I hinted before, I don't believe English majors have cornered the market on burnout. How does anyone maintain the awe that led them to their area of concentration? That seems to be the trick.

Keely Schields is a junior in English/creative writing.

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identifi-, cation will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

READER FINDS LAFENE **QUALITY GOOD**

I'm sorry Student Body President Jeff Peterson thinks Lafene Health Center is mediocre. I have found the service, quality and inexpensiveness of Lafene to be terrific. I know of many people who use Lafene. I have never heard that they think it is

I'll tell you what's mediocre the political games Peterson and some senators are playing with the students.

We all know elections are coming up. Gee - no new fees. That sure makes a good campaign slo-

Peterson and Student Senate need to look at the big picture. Not everyone on campus has a family physician in town or is covered by their family's insurance. Last year alone, 14,000 different K-State students used Lafene. Aren't these the students whom the student government should be representing?

No - as some senators said, "My constituents say ..." Who exactly are their constituents? The world may never know.

I hope I don't sound bitter. But when some senators and Peterson start messing with the quality, cost and accessibility of health care to everyone on campus, that is when a lot of people become bitter. If everyone on campus had a family physician in town, then I could see the point of lowering health fees.

Mark Tomb, Privilege Fee Committee chairman, said the cuts are up to the Lafene administration. Well, Tomb, just to let everyone know, you are forcing the administration to cut the accessibility

and increase T.J. SCHREINER the cost for anyone to go 66 Deterson and to Lafene. Student Peterson, I Senate need to thought everylook at the big one was satisfied with the picture. Not

agreement that everyone on was made campus has a about the fee family physician increase last in town or is Thursday. I covered by their guess your constituents family's insurdidn't feel that ance." way. Or was it you and a couple of senators who felt they know what is right

for the whole student body? I implore anyone who uses Lafene and wants to keep the accessibility, cost and quality at the high standard it is at to call your college senator and voice your opinion. Otherwise your

voice will not be heard.

PETERSON OWES **PHYSICIANS AN APOLOGY**

The democratic process and political gamesmanship are one thing, but when Student Body President Jeff Peterson called our University medical services "mediocre at best," he insulted without basis - all the healthcare providers at Lafene Health Center, as well as the thousands of students who use such "mediocre" care. I am angry and indignant at this student leader's careless com-

When Peterson states that he "randomly surveyed" LARRY MOELLER people during his 66 Tam even campaign, what does that mean? more insulted Did he use a surby Peterson's vey instrument? implying that if I Does he have hard am paid more, I copy of his methwill practice ods and results? better-quality Lafene is regularmedicine. ly surveyed by patients, by peer

review, and by a national accrediting organization called the Joint Commission for Accreditation for Health Organizations (JCAHO). We get "good grades," and we have hard copy of our methods and results. I would dare to say Peterson has his usual small circle of people, whose responses are predictable, to "randomly survey.'

There are tens of thousands of visits to the clinic every year, with diagnoses ranging from colds to cancer and acne to AIDS. Last year, 14,000 different students out of 20,000 used the clinic at least once. If your student leadership believes in a two-thirds majority and campus-wide surveys, then I

believe the student body has spoken loud and clear. Is anyone listening?

Any community the size of K-State has essential needs. Health care is part of the community infrastructure - it is there for the public welfare, whether all citizens use it or not. At least 70 percent of K-Staters need medical service for minor-to-major reasons - isn't that a statement by the

community? I am even more insulted by Peterson's implying that if I am paid more, I will practice better-quality medicine. Outrageous! I am prac-

ticing medicine at K-State by choice, and I am bound by my professional ethics to deliver the best medical care I am capable of, even if it is free. I do not associate myself with mediocrity. Lafene is one of the most comprehensive outpatient

clinics I have been associated with during my 25 years in medicine. sophomore in arts and sciences The center has been showcased to

other Big 8 facilities and is one of the best in the nation.

Peterson, I feel you owe a lot of us a printed apology.

Larry Moeller Lafene physician

IN THE REAL WORLD, MEDICINE IS EXPENSIVE

I think our student body president, Jeff Peterson, and some of our student senators have been institutionalized too long. Maybe what they need is a good dose of

reality medicine. Living within the confines of an institution of higher learning has led to a belief that we are getting ripped off - paying way too much for everything. 1 say,

"Wake up and take a whiff of the smelling salts." Health costs in the real world are expensive. What the

student body of K-State pays in the way of the Lafene fee is a bargain at \$70, \$80 or even \$90 a semester.

I've just come in from the cold, harsh world of reality off-campus, and you pay a lot more for the same or less service. The cost of a single doctor visit off-campus is anywhere from \$40-75, not counting lab tests or prescription medicines. Doctor's offices are open between 8 or 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (if

you're lucky), and you generally must have an appointment to go there. I am a full-time

graduate student, old enough to have been paying for offcampus medical expenses for more than 20 years. I left an urban setting to attend college fulltime in Manhattan and believe the oncampus health facility and availability of low-cost student health insurance is a benefit.

My daughter attends another state university, and I appreciate the fact that she, too, has access to inexpensive, oncampus care and a student health insurance policy.

It is unfortunate that the Student Senate forced Lafene to use cash reserves to save \$10 a semester in fees. Health-care expenses have been growing at many times the rate of inflation for the last six years. It was naive to think K-State would be immune to that national trend. The students will be paying, one way or the other, for the folly of the past.

I urge the senators to rethink

their position on the Lafene fee. Keep affordable and accessible health care available on campus for the thousands of students, and their parents and families, who depend on its being here.

Be brave — look forward into the future and act accordingly. Don't short-change the future health of K-State. In a non-urban setting, it is essential we have accessible and affordable health care. I urge Senate to override Peterson's veto. Grant the increase of \$20, and allow Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, and his staff to move forward on their budgeting process for the next year.

Christine Jordan graduate student in adult education

READER WANTS FACTS BEFORE RAISING FEE

JAMES NORRIS

66 There are always

several papers

left lying around

in classrooms at

the end of the

day, and I have

read, or rather

re-read, the

less than

lectures.

compelling

paper during

Let me start by saying that, in general, I find the Collegian to be one of the better college papers I've seen. Furthermore, it is better than the only professional paper published in this town, the Manhattan Mercury.

Having said that, I wonder if the fee increase for the paper is really necessary.

In Monday's editorial, a statement is made that is clearly in need of support if it is intended to serve as the basis for your fee increase request: "Unfortunately, we will be serving less than half the student body on this campus

(if the press run is cut to 7,500)." Is one paper required for every student on campus for them to be served? In my office, one fellow regularly brings in two or three copies of the Collegian each morning and leaves them on the main table. Throughout the day, a good number of the 20 people in our group reads one of these papers. There are always several

papers left lying around in classrooms at the end of the day, and I have read, or rather re-read, the paper during less than compelling lectures. Presumably others read these previously-read papers for the first

So, before I am convinced the Collegian needs a fee increase, I'd have to see an argument to the effect that each copy of the Collegian is not read by at least two students on this campus.

James Norris graduate student in physics

COSTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

increase in newsprint was probably the strongest case made by Student Publications Inc. in justifying a fee

"My committee will be looking at it as far as an amendment tonight (Monday)," Tomb said.

"If it doesn't pass my committee, then there will be an amendment on the floor, certainly," Tomb said.

Tomb said the cost of the Royal Purple should be increased to help combat costs.

"There's a problem with the Royal Purple with the way it's funded. It's \$44 dollars to produce the Royal Purple, and yet this year they're charging only \$21. It's highly subsidized," Tomb said.

The Royal Purple is sold to nonstudents for \$25.

Tomb said non-students should be

charged more so that students don't have to subsidize the difference between the cost of publishing and the purchase price of the yearbook.

I think the Royal Purple is a good product. It's a credible thing and an award-winning item. The fact is, it's highly subsidized, and I think that the subsidization needs to be reduced,"

Student Publications Inc. decided to raise the cost of the Royal Purple next year. The Royal Purple, which can be purchased for \$21, will be sold to students for \$24.95 next year.

A price study done by Ed Olson, associate professor of economics, said any price above \$24.95 would be prohibitive and decrease total revenue earned on yearbook sales.

"They're factoring into total revenue dealing with an elasticity study. I think they will make more money than that by increasing it," Tomb said. "I think that people will pay for tradition. This is nostalgia. This is a memory book. This is something people will buy. You can't put a price on that,"

"I don't want to get rid of the yearbook. I want the yearbook to still thrive. I just think that subsidies that all students are forced to pay should be reduced. A good chunk of those privilege fees is essentially to subsidize the Royal Purple for 4-5,000 people to buy the yearbook. But, hey, there's still 20,000 people here that don't buy a yearbook," he said.

Puntney said without the increased revenue from fees, the Royal Purple would probably change.

"We'll see changes across the board in Student Publications. Certainly we're going to see a reduction in the number of pages. We're going to see a lesser book, and students are going to have to pay considerably more for it," she said.

Puntney said the Royal Purple and the Collegian provide a historical record and keep students aware of events concerning the University. "There are certain things which a

university ought to provide," she said. "One of those, I think, is a vehicle to keep people up-to-date with what would be happening on campus. That

would be the Collegian," she said. "Another is a historical record of the University. Today you might not see its value, but every week we have someone who writes or calls who asks if they can get a copy of their yearbook because they failed to get one while they were in college," Puntney

Sarah Kallenbach, editor of the Royal Purple, said if the fee is not increased, students would notice

"I think a couple of things could happen. The quality of the products would go down, and the size would decrease," she said.

"In that respect, the service that we provide to students is going to go down," Kallenbach said.

more limited press run of the Collegian and lower-quality publica-

An initial motion was passed for no increase in the fee, but after further discussion, the committee voted to recommend to Student Senate the

"The service the Collegian procut because of rising newsprint costs," Joshua Hulse, Senate intern and Privilege Fee Committee member, **► MURDER**

Couple abducted, killed after witnessing hold-up

■ Grandparents arrive at grandson's video store at wrong moment

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - A couple were found shot to death near their car Monday, a day after they apparently stumbled onto a videostore holdup in which their grandson and two other people were slain.

George and Pauline McDougall were last seen alive when they left their home about 2 a.m. Sunday to pick up their 19-year-old grandson Zachary Blacklock after he finished working his shift at the video store.

The couple's bodies were found in the mountains about 20 miles east of Albuquerque.

Police suspect the couple were abducted by whoever killed their grandson and co-workers Mylinh Daothi, 30, and Jowanda Castillo, 18.

The three employees were discovered bound and shot in the back room of the Hollywood Video store Sunday by members of the store's morning crew, who found the doors unlocked and money missing.

Authorities searched for a van with

a Confederate-type logo on the side. Police Chief Joe Polisar said offi-

cers also were searching for a couple seen in the video store shortly before closing time. Police "just want to talk to them to see what they saw," he said.

The McDougalls used to pick up their grandson on those occasional nights when he couldn't find any other way home, said Kim Andrews, their daughter and Zachary's mother.

Before the couple were found dead, Andrews had pleaded for her parents' return, saying both were on medication they urgently needed.

"For my dad, it's his heart, for my mom, it's for her high blood pressure,' she said. "But when they run little errands they don't take the medicine with them. They just leave."

Zachary Blacklock had moved from nearby Rio Rancho into Albuquerque to live with his grandparents so he could be closer to work.

His grandmother "worshiped Zack," said the young man's father, Ed Blacklock. "If that meant getting up in the middle of the night to pick him up, that's what she did.'

Ed Blacklock said Zachary was talking about saving up for a car so he wouldn't have to depend on his grandparents and city buses to get to and

PRIVILEGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

UPC has scheduled William Gates from the movie "Hoop Dreams" for a speech on March 11 and Laura Pedersen of Women In Business, who made her first million dollars by age

Carney said about 35,000 students attend UPC-programmed events each semester.

The committee voted to recom-

mend the bill for further readings, and the final vote should occur March 12.

The Privilege Fee Committee also voted in favor of an amendment by Student Publications Inc.

Last week the committee voted 5-2 in favor of keeping the allocated funds for Student Publications Inc. at \$278,220, which Ben Clouse, chairman of the Finance Committee for the Board of Student Publications Inc., said is not enough.

The amendment asked for a total of \$304,332, which is \$26,111 more than

originally asked.

mean some

Clouse said Student Publications Inc. needed an increase in funding to offset the increase in Student Senate will

newsprint vote on the Student costs. Publications Inc. privilege "Without fee tonight in the Union that money, Big 8 room. it's going to

drastic changes in Publications," he said.

Some of the changes would be a

tions overall.

\$26,111 increase in the fee.

vides is essential, and I'd hate to see it

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Sports



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2. Massachusetts (1)	28-1	15. Virginia Tech	22-4
3. Connecticut	27-2	16, Penn St.	20-5
4. Purdue	25-4	17. UCIA	21.7
5. Konsos	24-3	18. Georgio Tech	20-10
6. Georgetown	24-6	19. lowa	21.7
7. Texas Tech	25-1	20. North Carolina	20.9
8. Cincinnati	22-4	21. Marquette	20-6
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11 Arizona	23-5	24. WisGreen Boy	25-3
12. Wake Forest	20-5	25. Mississippi St.	19-7
13. Syrocuse	22.7	THE THE PERSON	1000

What is the sports world coming to?

My mind started to wander this past week a little bit. I have to add that it isn't common for me to do that, but my mind turned to pondering today's modern sporting world.

I have to wonder what the sporting world has

■ Neil O'Donnell signs a contract to play with the New York Jets. O'Donnell followed the usual free-agent pattern of the '90s. He said he wanted to play for a contender, and then he signed for a lot of money with a team that is not a contender.

The Jets are the most pathetic organization in the NFL, and they will continue to be, with O'Donnell at the helm. Paying a quarterback like O'Donnell \$25 million is absolutely ridiculous. He has not proven he can make the big plays when he has to.

Also, you have to consider a player is only as good as his supporting cast. You could call the Jets' supporting cast the no-name, no-talent offense.

The only positive thing the Jets have going for them is the first pick in the draft this year. But leave it to them to screw it up, probably taking another

Myview



SHANE **McCormick**

■ The San Francisco 49ers were willing to shell out \$16 million to free-agent back running Rodney Hampton. First of all, Hampton is not a good runner on natural grass.

Secondly, I've seen a walrus that could catch better out of the

backfield.

But what is even more ludicrous is that the Giants are matching the 49ers' deal. The Giants are willing to spend all that money on Hampton, when they have a back who is younger and just as good in Tyrone Wheatley. They should be using that money to get a decent quarterback in New York. Heck, many of those fans throwing snowballs against San Diego had better arms than Dave Brown.

■ The Kansas City Chiefs are thinking a kicker from the World League will solve their problems. Hey, Mr. Peterson, there is a reason why those players are playing in the World League. The Chiefs need to focus on signing free-agent kicker Eddie Murray. This would not only give them consistency at the position, but it would also meet their age requirement for free-agent pickups.

■ The Kansas City Royals think that Bob Hamelin will solve their offensive problems. The Royals said Hamelin will be hitting .300. The only 300 marks Hamelin has the potential to reach are 300 strikeouts and 300 pounds this season.

How about 30 home runs for the Hammer? More

like 30 Ho-Hos a day.

Dwight Gooden is able to pitch in the major leagues again. For the first time in more than 20 months, Gooden pitched in a major-league game Sunday against Toronto. Gooden's performance was not bad, giving up two runs and three hits in three innings of play.

Given his past history, the umpires should check his glove this season for something hidden besides

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/television. If you're also wondering what the sports world is coming to, email him at shanem@ksu.ksu.edu.



Valery Gorbach, a defender on the Russian professional soccer team, Falek, manuevers the ball around members of the K-State soccer team during an exhibition game Saturday at Frank Anneberg Park. The Russian team

K-State kickers fall to visiting Russian team

In an exhibition game Saturday, the K-

State soccer club was introduced to the Russians

sports editor

They came. They saw. They con-

When the Russian professional soccer team, Falek, came to Manhattan, it had one focus: To learn more about the American style of soccer.

"We want to learn more about the way Americans play soccer," Alexander Donder, the team's vice-president, said.

On the other hand, the K-State soccer team wanted to test its skills at a professional level.

"It will be a good way to see how we are in competition to the pros," Eric Fitzwater, president of the K-State soccer club, said.

But that was before Saturday's con-

test between the teams. K-State's team got its answer, in a

16-0 shutout by the Russians. Although Fitzwater was unavailable for comment, Falek's coach, Sergey Savchenkov, said experience was the difference between the teams.

"The problem was that the Americans didn't have enough experience," he said.

With an audience level of about 50 people, Savchenkov said it was a different atmosphere for his team to play under than that of which it is normally accustomed.

"We usually play in big stadiums, with lots of people, but this was an exhibition game, so it was OK," Savchenkov

Interest in soccer is Savchenkov's solution to getting a bigger audience at

"With Americans, there is not a lot of attention placed on soccer," he said.

"They need people who are interested in soccer for it to grow. Most importantly, they need good coaches, and they need players who really want to play."

TRACK AND FIELD

Cats track team looking toward **NCAA** tourney

John Berggren

The K-State track teams competed in two events last weekend at the USA Indoor National Championships in Atlanta and the Arkansas National Qualifiers' Meet in Fayetteville, Ark.

K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto said the USA Indoor National Championships were a tune-up for his freshmen for the NCAA Championships next weekend.

'We used the meet to gain experience for our freshmen who had never competed in a major finalist event," Rovelto said.

"The Atlanta championships have both collegiate and non-collegiate athletes competing, which gives our athletes a feel for what the competition might be like next week at the NCAAs.

"It's also a great way to give our youth a chance to play in a big indoor arena that seats 100,000 peo-

Kirsten Schultz and Renetta Seiler competed for K-State along with non-collegiate K-State graduates Steve Fritz, Gwen Wentland and Chris Pryor.

It was a long shot at best

for us to qualify more

people. We didn't give

our best performances,

and the level of competi-

tion wasn't very strong.

CUFF ROVELTO

K-STATE TRACK COACH

The only athlete to place in the meet for K-State was freshman Seiler who placed eighth in the weight throw. Rovelto said it was quite a feat for a freshman.

"Renetta didn't throw all that well, but she made the finals at a national caliber meet. She didn't throw as well as she has at other times this year, but it was quite an accomplishment for a

freshman." Rovelto said the Arkansas meet was a

last-chance meet for his athletes who had not already qualified for the NCAAs. "Basically it gives our athletes one last shot to

qualify for the big tournament," Rovelto said. "We weren't real impressed with how we did, but

it's very difficult to come off a meet like the Big 8 meet and be emotionally focused. "It was a long shot at best for us to qualify more

people. We didn't give our best performances, and the level of competition wasn't very strong." K-State didn't qualify anyone at the meet for the

NCAA Championships, but several tracksters placed well in the meet.

On the women's side Emily Diederich placed third in the 800-meter run (2:17.86), Susan Seymour finished first in the 200-meter dash (25.16), and Irma Betancourt finished first in the one-mile run

On the men's side Ryan Clive-Smith finished sixth in the 5,000-meter run (14:42.72), Jeff Martin finished sixth in the 400-meter run (49.63), Ryan Johnson finished fifth in the 800-meter run (1:53.15), and Scott Galas finished 10th in the 800meter run (1:57.70).

Sports clubs Softball Game 2 K-STATE Game 1 Air Force

Colby CC K-STATE Game 4 Game 3 K-STATE Dodge City CC. Barton County CC.....2 K-STATE Colby CC K-STATE

Cycling

At Clinton Lake in Lawrence 1st - Bill Stolte 8th - Bill Marshall 15th - Luis Jimenez

Men's Tennis

K-STATE **KSU 8-2** 1. Aaron O'Donnell 2. Brian Timmons Brian Carny Todd McSpedden KSU 8-3 Gopi Khandavalli
 Shane MacWilliam
 Dave Hadcock Miguel Camarillo KSU 9-8 Matt Ripee **KSU 8-0** Brandon Furlong KSU 8-3 **Trevor Miller** W.J. 4-8

William Jewel K-STATE Brian Carny 1. Auron O'Donnell Todd McSpedden KSU 8-2 Gopi Khandavalli s Miguel Camarillo

2. Shane MacWilliam **Nick Grimsley**

KSU 8-4 Matt Ripee

Brandon Furlong KSU 8-3 Trevor Miller 4. Otto Romer KSU 8-4 **Brian Carney**

To have your club included, submit results to the sports editor at 116 Kedzie or by e-mail at (twobag@ksu.ksu.edu) by 5 p.m. each Monday. The sports club round-up will be a regular Tuesday feature

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Wildcat netters devastate Tulsa in home contest

Shane McCormick

contributing writer

The K-State women's tennis team pulled out all the shots Friday as it blanked Tulsa University. The Cats took all nine matches to grab a 7-0 victory at Ahearn Field House.

"We are really showing our capacity to learn from our mistakes and stay competitive throughout the match," Coach Steve Bietau said.

At the No. 1 spot in singles, it was Yana Dordnova cruising to a straight set victory against Morgan Briggs, 6-1, 6-3. Karina Kuregian held off Heidi Brown in the second set to take the No. 2 singles match, 6-0, 6-

"Karina was really able to dominate the match early," Bietau said. "In the second set,

was looking a little bit tired also. It would have been a lot tougher on her if it went to a third set." In the rest of the singles

her opponent was making

matches, the Cats dropped only one set. The one set loss came at the No. 6 singles spot. Chris Schulte was able to bounce back after the first set, to grab a thrilling three-set victory over Teresa Baird, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.

"The difference for Chris in the second and third set was that she was able to simplify her game and execute," Bietau said.

"She really started to put pressure on her opponent, and that allowed her to stay in the

Score by innings

adjustments, and Karina had a hard time adapting to those changes in the second set. She

Wildcat baseball

Central Michigan ..100 400 000

K-State Wildcats (9-3)

At No. 1 doubles, Kuregian and Lena Piliptchak dominated their match, winning 8-0. It 2 spot for the Cats. Dorodnova and Karen Nicholson struggled but came back to win 8-6. "Yana and Karen were just

hitting the ball too hard at times," Bietau said. "They were reverting back

to the problems they had a couple weeks ago with overpower-At the No. 3 spot in dou-

bles, it was Nikki Lagerstrom and Shulte defeating Heidi Brown and Teresa Baird 8-3. The Cats will take to the

courts again this weekend when they travel to the state of Indiana to take on Purdue and Notre Dame.

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► BASEBALL

Cats dominate Greyhound Classic, improve to 9-3

Shans Newell

sports editor

For a team to improve, it needs to move in the right direction, and that is exactly what the K-State baseball team did this weekend at the Greyhound Classic in Jacksonville, Fla. Although it wasn't easy, K-

State defeated Jacksonville University (11-8), Xavier of Ohio (15-1), Purdue (4-2) and Central Michigan (7-5). "The competition was fantastic, K-State coach Mike Clark said. "All the teams down there

were quality teams. We saw quality pitchers. I don't know what it was, but every team saved their best pitcher for us." With four of seven games in the tournament under its belts,

Clark said it was a great weekend "The kids played good. We got

quite a few things accomplished," he said. "Our pitching, for the most part, was outstanding." With pitching the primary concern for the Wildcats before the

start of the season, Clark said he was impressed with the performances of his bullpen. "Jon Oiseth did a great job out of the pen, and we got saves out of three different pitchers, which is

one of the areas we wanted to

work on," Clark said. "Pitching is one of the keys for us to be a successful team this year."

Even more impressive, Clark said, was the overall ability of the players to step up. "One of the things that was

interesting was that hitters like Chris Hess and Dave Hendrix, who normally have big games, really had an off weekend," he said.

"But we were able to find players who stepped up and kept us in the games, and that's the mark of a good team. In a 56-game season, you need people to step up with quality at-bats because one person will not be able to do it every

Although K-State won all four games, Clark said there are still

things to work on. 'We need more quality at-bats. Our batters need to adjust to different types of pitches. Our pitchers walked batters a few more times than we'd like, but they still did a solid job," Clark said. "We're still not where we need to be, but it was a step in the right direc-

tion." Clark has 249 wins in his tenure at K-State. The Cats will face Wichita State Wednesday night at Frank Myers Field in an attempt to make it 250.



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The music scene isn't dead when you have

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pride in the fact that we

have played weekly for

nearly three years in a

JOE BRUMBELOE

WASTED POTENTIAL MEMBER

town the size of

Manhattan.

Kristin Hermes

Sliding up the stairs and out the door, the conversational sounds of Wasted Potential spill onto the street, weaving strands of jazz.

Every Wednesday night, this fivepiece jazz band jams in the basement of Auntie Mae's Parlor, bringing a different sort of sound to the streets of Aggieville.

"It's jazz in your face," said Bill McFarlin, trumpeter in Wasted Potential and director of marketing and administration at the International Association of Jazz Educators, in Manhattan

"It's cool at Auntie Mae's because it's not a formal concert setting," he said. "It's an intimate setting to hear jazz, more like a European jazz club would be.

Wasted Potential formed in 1993 when Jim Kull, then the director of jazz studies, got together with McFarlin and Joe Brumbeloe, assistant professor of music, in the hopes of starting a jazz quintet, Brumbeloe said.

Originally, the band played at the Little Apple Brewing Company, but when the management there changed, the members moved to the basement of Auntie Mae's Parlor.

Since then, a few players have come and gone, but the size of the group, as well as its sounds, has remained constant, he

The length of time the group has been together is quite an accomplishment, Brumbeloe said.

We take a great deal of pride in the fact that we have played weekly for nearly three years in a town the size of Manhattan," he said.

Another thing the members said they take a lot of pride in is the rich experiences that many of the band members have had and the musical knowledge they bring to the perfor-

"Our bass player is Michael Brown," McFarlin said, "and in addition to being a full-time fireman and paramedic in Junction City, he's a fulltime student in physics. Truly, he could be a standout player in any major city.'

In addition, the piano-playing team of Brumbeloe and Bill Lee, executive director of IAJE, brings musical experience to the band.

"Joe and Bill are our dynamic

duo," McFarlin said. "Joe is a fantastic player who brings a great understanding and historic sense of jazz because he's a musicologist.

"Also, Bill has truly played with all of the greats, like with Charlie Parker in New York City in the '50s. His son is also the founding bassist with the David Letterman Show's band, and he still plays with them," he said.

Other than faculty and community members, the band has a few members who are traditional students at K-State. Lucas Munce, senior in geography, is the saxophonist and one of the key members of Wasted Potential, McFarlin said.

"In high school, he was selected nationally as one of the top five young jazz players by IAJE," he said. "He's really a world-class player."

Munce said he grew up listening to jazz, and that influenced him to start playing the saxophone and keeps him going strong.

"I enjoy playing with Wasted Potential now, and I know that I will do jazz in my future," he said.

Although Wasted Potential's following isn't as large as those of some other bands who call Aggieville home, it is a loyal crowd. Anne Walker, senior in applied music, is one of the loyal fans.

"I'm a fan of Wasted Potential, and I think it's because of my own tastes in music. But also, everything about the group is quality," she said.

"Jazz is timeless," she said. "They play tunes from 30 or 40 years ago, and it still sounds good today."

Members of Wasted Potential said they aren't disappointed if they don't have as many people who line up to hear them play.

"People who play jazz understand that it doesn't really have a mass appeal," Brumbeloe said.

As a result, the fans of Wasted Potential can't be easily classified. "It's great to play for our crowds,"

he said, "because they're varied. Jazz pulls everyone in from all walks of life," McFarlin said.

But for the fans, it doesn't matter who appreciates the music

"There's so much more going on with their music," Walker said. "The improv work they do has so many intricate things. It's really quality

"But the best part is that they're doing it because they love it."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Jeffrey Loetel, senior in physics, listens to a trumpet solo performed by Wasted Potential's Bill McFarlin during a February performance at Auntie Mae's Parlor in Aggleville.



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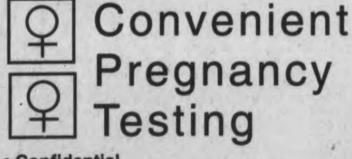
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PLAY IT AGAIN

At one time, \$5,000 was spent to study the possibilities of building a union on different sites on the west banks of Tuttle Creek Reservoir, as well as one on the south shores of the river pond. It was deemed unfeasible.

Look w

Union to celebrate anniversary in style

Variety of speakers to be part of week-long birthday celebration

 Past Union directors, food and music to be included during the week

Brett Mast

he K-State **Student Union** will turn 40 years old Friday.

As part of a week-long celebration of the anniversary, more than 1,000 invitations were sent out for a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

A variety of different speakers, including past Union directors and present Union director, Bernard Pitts, will address how the Union has changed and give personal accounts of their experiences while they were involved with the Union, Sarah Hadley, K-State Union program adviser, said.

An assortment of food items that have become favorites at the Union will be served at the reception, Hadley said.

"Since it is the 40th anniversary of the Union, we want to show people what it is famous for," Hadley

Following the reception, at 7:30 p.m., a panel discussion, "Students' Rights Movements: Past, Present, and Future," will take place in Forum Hall.

A diverse panel consisting of past and present students, as well as University officials, will take questions from the crowd and discuss the evolution of the students' rights movement, John Sandlin, K-State Union program adviser, said.

"The Union has been open since 1956, and the rights of students have definitely changed during that time," Sandlin said.

Although special invitations were sent out, everyone is welcome to attend the reception, Sandlin

An ice cream social is also planned from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Courtyard.

Ice cream and free '50s and '60s jukebox music will be available, and the courtyard will be decorated to resemble an old-fashioned malt shop, Hadley said.

The original Union building had 110,000 square feet of floor space and cost \$1,650,000 to build.

Construction of the building was funded entirely by a \$5-per-semester student fee passed in 1938.

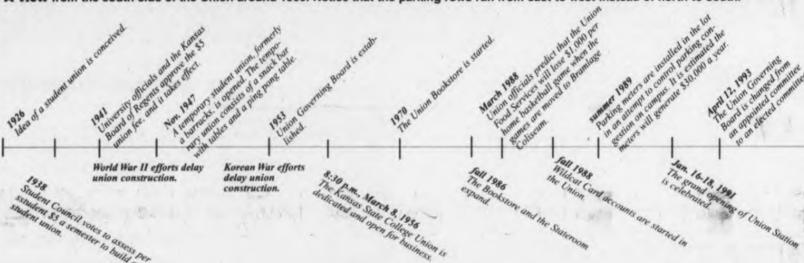
Although construction was delayed by World War II and the Korean War, the Union was finally opened March 8, 1956.

Since it opened its doors, 60,000 square feet have been added to the Union at a total cost of \$3,780,000.



Photo courtesy of UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

A view from the south side of the Union around 1960. Notice that the parking rows run from east to west instead of north to south.



Former pin setter reflects on working in the bowling alley

Kara Rogers

Thirty-nine years ago, Von Hefling spent his Friday nights peering out behind a rectangular opening to see how many pins a black bowling ball rolling down the wooden alley toward him would knock down.

In 1957, Hefling worked his freshman year one night a week at the K-State Student Union as a pin setter while earning his undergraduate degree in electrical engineering.

"I got the job because my brother knew about it. He worked at the games desk renting shoes and tables.

"It was good steady work. No one really wanted to do that kind of work. It definitely gave you a strong back and kept you busy,' Hefling said.

Hefling, along with three others, would stand in the back of the alley waiting for students to bowl their turn.

'You would just hope that they wouldn't bowl until you had the pins in the rack, but some of them just couldn't wait. Every once in a while you would get hit by a ball," Hefling said.

The bowling alley consisted of only eight lanes, leaving each person responsible for two lanes, Hefling said.

Hefling said his responsibilities included placing the pins that were knocked down.

He would put the pins that were knocked down each time in the metal rack above the

end of the alley. After all the pins were knocked down and placed in the rack, Hefling said he would pull

the handle on the rack down, setting all the pins in order on the alley.

"The next year they got automatic pin setters. It was sure handy after they got those automatic setters. I don't think you could get people to do that kind of work again," Hefling said.

Hefling laughed when he said he only earned 75 cents an hour.

"I know it probably doesn't sound like a lot to you, but it was money then. It kept me in when I didn't have any money to be spending on a weekend night.

"Sometimes you would get lucky and a league would bowl and they would tip you," Hefling said.

• See HEFLING Page 10



The Dive was the students in the Unior before the Catskeller or Union Station.

Photo courtesy of UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

The Fortmeyer Files

This week **Brice Hobrock** Dean of K-State Libraries

Russell: Have there been any changes in the construction schedule? Are we on schedule?

Brice: I don't know how to answer that. We expect to finish the project in the 30 months allocated. This is a massive project. Its final cost is about \$30 million. It's achieving a major transformation as to what we can offer students. We will be done one year from now,

which is on schedule. Russell: Are you looking to open in

fall 1997? Brice: We are going to open things

as they finish. Within two weeks, we will open 7,000 square feet of public space that is renovated. By the end of the school year, we will have opened much of the original 1927 building. A large portion of it has been gutted and completely reconstructed.

By fall 1996, there will be large portions of brand-new space opened on the west and some on the south. We do not expect the entire space to open until January 1997. We are projecting dedication for graduation week for May 1997.



Russell: When are the reserves moving to new space? Will that interrupt service for students?

Brice: We will expect reserves to move to new space in the west portion of the building sometime around May. Service will not be suspended. We are aware of those needs.

Russell: What kind of money is still

needed to complete the project?

Brice: We hope there are enough funds in the governor's allocation to complete the building. Those funds are

programmed to buy the furnishings we

need for the building. The negotiating committee is committed to opening a building that is furnished. We hope there are no unpleasant sur-

prises over the next 12 months. The furnishings will be good quality, but will be limited to those accommodating students. The library staff is not getting luxurious new furniture.

There will be many, many needs for specialty kinds of furniture like display cases for rare books and furniture to accommodate computer terminals. The new library computer system will bring everything together on one work station. We need specialized furniture and, of

course, more computer equipment. We can't afford to purchase all-new, graphics workstations.

Russell: What aspect of the new library are you most excited about?

Brice: I think it is going to be, externally, a classic building that people will drive miles to see. I think the most outstanding feature of the interior is its legibility. In the past, even after 10 years, I never knew where I was. It was impossi-

What's being done with this project is pulling together all the difficult level changes and difficult passages and transitions. Integration and legibility are the

by Russell Fortmeyer

most striking things about the building. That's the major feature.

Some people wonder why you need a new library if everything is becoming electronic. Well, it will not become electronic. There will be people who access information from a workstation, but I still believe that place is important. I don't believe you can take people out of

We're creating alcoves that have six to eight seats where students can get together and work together and continue to interact.

Russell: What would you say to someone who said the library looks like a cathedral and that it is not a modern building?

Brice: The architect's objective was to try to restore the look of the late 19th century/early 20th century campus, which was sort of a mixture of Gothic

and Richardsonian Romanesque style. Even the new chemistry building, for example, is a modern Gothic kind of building. The trend today is away from the box-type architecture of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s back to more classic

The 1960s architecture in the 1970s building was a disaster. Other boxes on campus - I don't want to make a slur against Bluemont Hall - aren't wellliked by many people We have reversed the trend. Some people will misunderstand the various

transitions in style achieved on the outside of the building. The idea is to come from Gothic to Romanesque and then reblend back into Gothic on the west. Holton Hall is a beautiful building

and was wisely preserved rather than destroyed. Denison and Lafene are examples of 1950s mistakes. They are out of place and make poor use of land.

Russell: Is Denison planned to be

Brice: Possibly, but I don't have the details. Russell: How long will this expan-

sion ameliorate the library's problems? Brice: This building is programmed for 30 years. That programming was based upon a constant rate of growth of print materials. I think we'll have enough change in the ratio between print and electronic in the next 25 years that in 2020 or 2025 we'll have to rethink

everything. My prediction is that we will not need a new expansion. This building, since it is being wired for the future, will remain an information access platform

that is adaptable to the future. Russell: How do you keep a library of this size organized when you are constantly shifting offices and stacks?

Brice: Only through the heroic efforts of the staff. The concern and dedication the staff has for the students is the only way to make it happen.

Russell: Who are the Hales? Brice: The Hales are native Kansans Joyce Hale's family has always been a big supporter of K-State. Joe Hale is a

KU graduate. Three of their children have graduated from K-State, and I think that is the connection. They have the means, I believe, to do many things and they have.

Their statement was, "We want to help the students of Kansas State University," and they came forward in the fall of 1993 with an anonymous commitment of \$2 million. They said if we would raise another \$3 million privately and if students will commit \$5 million, we will give you our \$2 million.

People are complaining that for \$2 million, the Hales should not have the building named for them and that we should not destroy the legacy of President Farrell.

The fact is, the project would not exist without the Hales. They leveraged the entire project. They also saw to it another \$1 million was contributed by foundations they serve on.

We are not changing the name on the part of the building that remains Farrell Library. We are renaming an entrance

the Farrell Entrance. Farrell's daughter is satisfied we are doing the right thing. What remains of President Farrell's project is 20,000 square feet. The total project, when we are done, is 400,000 square feet. That's why we can justify renaming the build-

including a part of the library dedicated to the study, advancement and the literature of squirrels? Was that ever tossed

Russell: Is there any chance of

Brice: It's for sale. If you have \$1 million, we'll be happy to create a part of the library dedicated to squirrels.

ket section

Diversions

TUESDAY March 5, 1996

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 - criley@ksu.edu

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

by Eugene Sheffer

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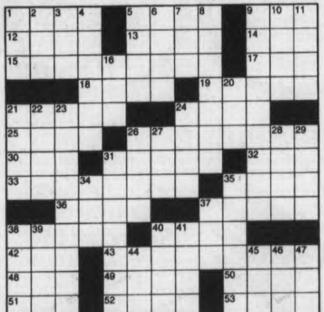
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CRYPTOQUIP

OKKJ LRZZKLH D YBG NDLSKXQ XHAHXXHJ SK

BG BRSKPDKOXBZNQ. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DID LAWMEN IN THE OLD WEST SOMETIMES LEARN MARSHAL ARTS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals G

▶ FOXTROT



DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



. Well I hate the Collegian. I'm going to vote against the fee increase tonight ... Then they will have to either cut the pless run ...



MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



When most people think of tours, they think of big, hot groups and the tour guide not talking loud enough to hear what is going on. The Internet is changing that by putting tours and museums online. As usual, these pages were previewed using Netscape.

Moscow Kremlin On-Line Excursion (http://www.kiae.su/www/wtr/kremlin/ begin.html)

This first page is in honor of the Russian soccer players who visited Manhattan.

Tour Russia's most famous fort from the comfort of your arm chair. The page still shows the main highlights of the Kremlin and plenty of technical information that most tourists will forget as soon as the guide tells them.

It also contains pictures of the largest bell in the world (it has never been rung) and the largest cannon in the world (it has never been fired). For those who can't drop the \$2,000 to the University for a trip, this is the best way to see Moscow. One word of warning: This site is on a Russian server. So in other words, this server can be slow, especially during peak hours.

Empires Beyond the Great Wall: The Heritage of Genghis Khan (http://vvv.com/khan/)

"Genghis is the best!" President Jon Wefald said. Find out more for yourself about a man who couldn't seem to lose a battle.

This site was put together by the Royal British Columbian Museum. And it has a professional page. They have included pictures and descriptions for several artifacts ranging from a vase to little statues.

The best part of the page is the information it has included about the Khan. It is perfect for emergency research for papers. The abbreviated history of Genghis Khan's life is not as close in completeness as a Wefald lecture about the man, but what is? The main problem I have with this page is that it hasn't included enough pictures of the exhibits.

The Smithsonian Institution Home Page (http://www.si.edu/)

Typical of our government, this site is big and looks professional but doesn't seem to provide what anyone

This is a large page, and for its size, one would think that there had to be a tour or two. Wrong! The entire page is a walking billboard of all the technical boring things that web surfers don't care about.

Want to see Lindbergh's Spirit of Saint Louis? You won't see it here, but you will see who the curator for the National Air and Space Museum is.

People can cruise this entire page for hours, never see the same section twice and still not find anything. At

least there is one redeeming section. The Smithsonian Magazine is online here, and it is top-notch. Just remember to set your bookmarks to the magazine section and avoid the rest of the drivel.

Word of the week: Jacking in

Most on-campus computer users at K-State have trouble understanding this word. It normally refers to when someone connects to the net from home. They jack in to the Internet. Here, we just get a busy signal.

Any questions or comments? E-mail me at

(wings@ksu.ksu.edu).

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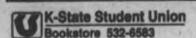


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Critic discusses meaning of art, problems of its appeal to masses

 Guest lecturer said people thirst for an art they can relate to

Kristin Hermes

Art is not merely paint on canvas, but it is the experiences people have upon viewing the art, an art critic and philosopher said in his speech Monday night.

About 75 people attended the lecture, "Museums and the Thirsting Millions" in Forum Hall, as Arthur Danto discussed the various ways of defining and interpreting art. One of the most important of these was an idea of an art of their own, Danto said.

"The thirsting millions do thirst for art," he said, "but it is not yet something a museum can provide them with, because art is valid for those to whom the

art constitutes an art of their own." The reason people search for an art

they can relate to, he said, is because art means different things to different peo-

"The same works will not affect the same people in the same way every time," he said, "but that's why we go back to the masterpieces. We go back not because we'll see something new in the piece of art, but because we know there's a possibility to see something new in ourselves or in our world."

The struggle museums face, Danto said, is that this experience may come from outside a museum, which poses a challenge with bringing people into the building.

"The source of the knowledge to experience art," he said, "does not necessarily belong to the museum docents and art historians, but rather to philosophy and religion.

Another challenge the art community faces is coming to a definition of art especially in light of the idea of an art of their own, Danto said.

Danto explained how art must be created, relevant to the artist.

"Artists must realize what gives meaning to their lives and how to make art out of it," he said. "And we must preserve those meanings. That is the

role of the museum." Jane Wegscheider, an artist from Council Grove, said she agreed with

"I like his affirmation of the meanings that people get from art," she said.

"Art is about something meaningful."
In addition, Kathy Wylie, senior in art therapy, said she thought the lecture was relevant to the construction of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on campus.

"Hopefully it will attract more people who don't see art on a regular basis," she said, "because how people relate to and experience art will always be in a different way."

Danto is a Johnsonian Professor Emeritus of philosophy at Columbia University and art critic for the Nation magazine. In addition, he has published numerous books and articles on the philosophy of art.

HEFLING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Despite the hard work it involved, Hefling said that the other students

working had fun.
"Although it was pretty loud back there, all the boys would be hollering at one another. We would yell if someone bowled really well or if we knew that this person wouldn't wait for you pick the pins up or if they were wild. It was kind

Before closing the alley for the night, Hefling said they would bowl a couple of games.

of a club that did it," Hefling said.

Each person would get two balls and roll them down a lane, Hefling said.

"It would help your average go up quicker," Hefling said.

or brought their lunches to eat at the Union, Hefling said.

during the weekends, Hefling said.

ways come down," Hefling said.

ends, Hefling said.

Hefling said.

people like to do. Your friends would al-

recreational entertainment on the week-

socialize. If you were going to meet any-

one during the day it would be at the

all we did was go to class and then back to

the Union and go to class and back to the

Union again. We would also use it as a

meeting place before going somewhere,"

Some students even ate at the cafeteria

"It was very much a place to go and

"We spent a lot of time there, because

The games room in the Union was a Students spent their evenings studying at the Union until it closed at 10 p.m. and very popular place for students to hang out then headed to get a cup of coffee before "Bowling is always something that leaving to come home and begin studying

again, Hefling said. "If I remember correctly, there weren't The Union was more than a place for

a lot of places to study at, so we usually went to the Union," Hefling said.

Hefling said he remembered working out math problems on the white Formica tables in the Union.

"I remember teachers would come around sometimes in the day and you could get them to help you with a problem or two," Hefling said

The popularity of the Union could be attributed to the fact that it was the new place

for students to go on campus, he said. "I can remember the floor plan, but I can't remember what it looked like exactly. I'm sure that it has all changed now," Hefling said.

for the space left behind by the campus

Hall will be turned over to the College

of Engineering, and the physics de-

partment will get the space formerly

The Public Safety offices in Ward

police, Cooper said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the place where the person is calling from, Mellgren said.

"Very few students come here to

report things," Mellgren said.
Bringing the divisions of the Department of Public Safety together in one building will improve the working relationship between them, John Lambert, director of public safety, said. "It is definitely better for communication," Lambert said. "We were pretty widespread before.'

Because Parking Services and the campus police work closely, they already are connected by radio, Archer

"Being in the same building will allow us to have closer, face-to-face communication with the officers," he said. No definite plans have been made

occupied by Parking Services in Burt Hall, Cooper said. The best estimate for when the move will occur is June of this year, Lambert said. "We will move in as soon as the

building is ready for us," he said.

Косн

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The final concept of the marketbased management theory is market transaction, Koch said.

"It is based on what I think is a globally underappreciated mechanism for creating knowledge in society," he

The firm needs to create internal profit signals so employees can see what contributes value and what does not, Koch said.

"Dealing with rapid change requires more than applying one of these five di-mensions of market-based management. It requires applying all five," he said.

Market-based management has given a new vision of employees. Rather than have jobs, employees have set rights and responsibilities, Koch said.

"It is ultimately about helping people fulfill their potential, helping people

improve their lives by making a contribution, helping people to do good by doing well," Koch said.



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ONE-BEDROOM KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. \$400- \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now, 1212 Thurston, \$400. Near KSU campus, Wa-ter, trash paid, Call 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APART-MENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cam-bridge #8, 539-2951.

POOLSIDE, THIRD level, two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apart-ments, great view, available August 1, call now 565-0615.

PRELEASING: TWO-BED-ROOM, one block from campus. Available June 1. Water and trash paid. \$495/ month. 539-1897.

TWO- THREE- four-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, laundry, dish-washer, 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT \$490/ month. Available now- July. Call 539-9524.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENTS at Plaza West Apartments available now. Large, clean apart-ment \$400 lower level or \$420 middle level Call 539-2649.

AVAILABLE NOW: Twobedroom apartment, near campus; all ap-pliances; laundry, gym, pool on-site; \$570/ call 776-3663; (316)722-4469.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now. 1026 Osage, \$475, now through May 31. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, \$475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. \$460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

WALK ACROSS to Aggieville and campus Spacious one and two-bedroom apartments available now and Au gust. Off-street parking, 776-0683.

For Rent-

AUGUST LEASING next to campus three, four, five-bedroom houses and apartments with wash er, dryer, central air, some with fire place dishwasher, garage. Trash, pest control paid, no pets. 537-8543.

AVAILABLE IMME DIATELY. Four-bed 776-1340.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, cen-tral air. August 1, lease. Call (913)494-8325.

FOR RENT or sale, two-bedroom house in Keats. Huge yard, out-door pets ONLY. Con-tact Dick Walsh at Blan-ton Reality. 776–8506.

THREE- FOUR and five-bedroom houses, ranch

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$325/ month. Water paid. Last month free

Home Away From Home!

Now leasing for 1996-97

Showings every

Monday through Friday

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1852 Anderson Place #16

776-1222

Wanted

FEMALE GRADUATE stud-ent needs roommate for house rent \$192.50 plus utilities: water, trash, phone, cable and KPL. Call 776-1195.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately, now through July 31. \$213/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Ken-dra 537-9169, leave wanted immediately. \$162.50 a month plus one-third utilities. Townhouse. Own room and bath. Call Sarah 537-0575.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to rent one of two-bed-room apartment. \$245/ month. Now- July. Call

OM IMMEDIATELY available for female roommate. Low rent, bills split three ways. Close to campus. 776-8284.

ROOMMATE WANTED 17th Street, three-bed-room apartment, own room \$125 utilities included. Now available 539-2909, leave mes

Sublease AVAILABILITY IMME-DIATELY, first month rent free, non-smoking female to share threebedroom, one and one-half bath, very nice. Low one-third utilities. Parking. (316)733–4092. Call Lisa as soon as pos-

CHASE MANHATTAN summer sublease. For more information call

MAY 20- July 31. Share two-bedroom apart-ment \$180/ month. three blocks east cam-pus. 776-9559.

NEGOTIABLE PRICE for two-bedroom apart-ment for sublease during summer. Close to campus. 776-3706, leave message.

SUBLEASE ONE or twobedroom of our three-bedroom house. June-July. Female, nonsmoker, no pets. Rent \$197.50 plus utilities, share. Call 776-8004.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two people needed for a three-bedroom two-bathroom. Chase Manhattan Apartments Ground level, poolside, close to clubhouse. \$150 negotiable. Call

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nonroom in three-bed room, two bath apart ment. Across from cam-pus plus walking dis tance to Aggieville. Laundry facilities and off-street parking pro-vided. Rent \$265/ month, negotiable. Contact Misty at 587-0917.



home. Reasonable rates. Call Diana,

ist will type anything on my home computer: re-ports, proposals, thesis, spreadsheets. Have IBMPC with Windows, Lotus, MSPublisher, Works. Call for more in-formation and quote.

formation and quote. Sonya, 776-1132.

GUITAR LESSONS: Learn to play guitar. Indi-vidual and group rates available. Rob 539-6623.

TYPIST. Experienced typ-

rates. (587-0411.

Other

Services

DIRECTORY

Resume/

Typing PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

TYPING DONE in my

style, appliances, west of University. June–June occupancy. \$690–\$800–\$900 monthly. 537–1269.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drink-er. No pets please. 539-1554.

with twelve month lease. (913)379-5450.

Roommate

Make Anderson Place Your

030 Personals



\$20 For Rent -- House 108 For Sale -- House

115 Rooms Available

140 For Rent - Gara 146 Roommets Went

168 Stable/Pesture 160 Office Space YES LUID NV Side

400 SERVICE DIRECTORY

246 Pet Services 180 Automotive Repair **86** Other Services

\$10 Resume/Typing

36.

40 MARKET

ogs Wanted to Buy 410 Items for Sale

418 Funiture to Buy/Sel 420 Garage/Yard Sales

430 Adiques еза Сопритеги

160 Pets and Suppli

660 Stilleo Equipment 460 Tokels to Buy Ball Items for Sale FOR SALE by Sealed Bid: Nine- Herman Miller Dining Tables; 40- Her-man Miller Chairs; one-Carver Press with 12

MEC.KSU.EDU)

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats

the retail price! Inter-ested? Call 587-1017 for weekly listing of miscellaneous items.

Antiques

WANTED PART-TIME help now and or full-time for summer with crops and machine work. Need experience with planters and tillage equipment. (913)457-3440.

Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. 392-3752. STUDENT COMPUTER Opreator (2nd shift) 10–30
hours per week. Must
be willing to work
hours indicated and
work every other weekend. Must be enrolled in at least one resident hour during the semes-ter and willing to work during student recesses **Volunteers** and summer months. applications will be ac-cepted until 5p.m. Fri-day, March 8, 1996 in Room #2 Farrell Library.

STUDENT'S DREAM Lose weight. Earn extra \$\$ around your sched-ule. All natural pro-ducts. Doctor recommended. Increases energy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

MENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227–8821.

JOBS IN the Great Outdoors- National Parks, Forests and Wildlife SUMMER HARVEST help wanted: Three John Deere 9600's and 9500's beginning in May. Call Mike Parker, Preserves are now hir ing. For information, call (206)971-3620 ext-Waterville, KS. Phone; (800)653-8235. KAPLAN TEST-PREP seeks campus rep. Earn extra money and a free course by distributing

speak Spanish, French, German, Japanese, Rus-sian, Chinese, Korean or Portugese, call Su-san, Unlimited Income.

flyers, promoting KA-PLAN programs, and taking in enrollments.

to KAPLAN, 3848 W. 75th St., Shawnee Mis-sion, KS 66208.

Needed 38 people to lose weight. All natural Dr. recommended. 587-1037.

instruct, coach or ass-

ist. Openings in: Base-ball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All

Water Sports, PLUS: Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing

Wall, Ice Hockey, SCU-BA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's Secretaries. Coed Staff, Top sala-ries excellent facilities

room/ baord/ laundry

travel allowance. Call or write; Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, Camp Cobbossee 10 Silver-mine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

NEED A summer job? UFM needs WSI certified in-

NEED SUMMER job? Red Cross WSI certification classes will be offered by UFM. March 15- 23

kends). Ca 539-8763.

OUTSIDE

(evenings and wee-kends). Call to register.

JOBS Tropical Beach/ Mountain Resorts, Na-tional Parks, Ranches,

Rafting Companies! 500 plus employers na-tionwide! Call SEII (919) 932-1489, ext. R85.

Sister Camps in Mas sachusetts: Counselo

positions for talented

and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, es-pecially Baseball, Bas-ketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hock-ey, Soccer, Volleyball:

ey, Soccer, Volleyball, 30 Tennis apenings; also Golf, Archery, Ri-

also Golf, Archery, Ri-flery, Pioneering/ Over-night Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and

Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper,

Photography, Year-book, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Water-front/ Pool Activities

(Swimming, Skiing Sailing, Windsurfing Canoeing/ Kayaking)

PREMIERE BROTHERS-

SUMMER

structors to teach Red Cross swimming less-ons. Morning, late af-ternoon, and evening. Call 539–8763.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!

MAINE. EXCITING, fün-filled summer! Must have good skills, able to

539-7336.

SUMMER SEASONAL STREET LABORER POSITIONS. The City of Manhattan is seeking to fill SIX Summer Sea-sonal full-time Street Seasonal Laborer posi-tions. Persons are re-sponsible for various street maintenance including asphalt and concrete. Must be willing to work in disagreeable weather. Driver's license is required. 40 hours/ week for 14 weeks (May 15th August 15th). Salary: \$5/ hour. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/D street maintenance in

TRAFFIC LABORER POSITIONS. The City of Manhattan is seeking to fill FOUR Summer Seasonal full-time Traffic Seasonal Laborer positions. Persons are responsible for painting of traffic lines, cross-walks, etc., on city streets and curbs. Use hand tools including brooms, brushes and roller brushes, and need to carry five gal-lon paint buckets. Must be willing to work in disagreeable weather. Driver's license is required. 40 hours/ week for 14 weeks May 15th-August 15th). Salary: \$5/ hour. Applications will be taken until posi-tions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS EOE-M/F/D.

THE WICHITA Business Journal is looking for an outstanding Account Executive with a strong desire to be #1. If you are proud of your accomplishments and want to join an axed. want to join an excel-lent team of professionals fax your resume to: Advertising Direc-tor, fax (316)267-8570.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIT ing. Entry-level and ca-rear positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext.

WANTED, COMBINE and truck drivers for wheat harvest. Experience ar-ound farm machinery or trucks preferred Good wages and bonus plan available (913)776-1321 ask for Ryan or (913)582-5359.

Needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to LUNTEERS NEEDED to work as small group leaders for second and third graders at an after school program every other Tuesday, 2:30– 5:15p.m. Mar. 19- May 7. Contact at Riley County Extension Of-fice, 537-6350. MARKET

ton Jack; one weigh scale with Mahogany Case; one Westing-house Electric range (pink- in good condi-tion); two Fisher Scien-tific Analytical Balance es; Wheaton Portable Autostill; Beckman 110A Liquid Chroma-tograph Solvent Delivery System with Beck-man 210 Injector valve, one-Hitachi UV/VIS Dectector; one-Gilford Spectrophotometer; Ze-nith Z181 Laptop Com-puter; one-HP Color Plotter, Bids will close at 5p.m. April 1, 1996. For information, bid sheets and/ or to view sale items, contact Dave Trumble, Justin Hall 146B, KSU (532-5508) or (e-mail TRUMBLE@HU

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-New and used Combat and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Camouflage clothing. Also CARHARTT workwear. Open Monday through Friday 9-5:30p.m. Saturday 9- 5. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734. HOMEGYM POWERMAX

70072 three workout stations. \$120 cash for best offer. Call 539-3157.

military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Og-den, KS. SAVINGS AT 40- 70% off

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

386 SX 4 RAM 80 HD Windows 3.1 DOS 6.22 14-inch VGA, just tuned. Great beginner's computer. \$400 or best offer. 776–2329.

486 DX 4 133 8MB RAM 6x CD. 395-4811.

COMPUTER FOR sale: 486DX2/66 16 M RAM 900 plus M hard drive CD SVGA monitor 14.4 bps ext. modem, Viper video, 25-pin LQ print-er, Win 95 MS Office for Win 95, 537-9657 leave message.

MACINTOSH CENTRIS 610, 68040 CPU125 mhz, 8MB RAM, 340MB hard drive, 14-inch Sony color monitor, keyboard, mouse, soft-wares, \$1000, 537-8990,

Instruments

FOR SALE: six string lba-nez electric guitar, dual, single coil pickups, vo-

lume, tone controls. Call 395-2732.

Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE Albino Burmes Python, Borneo Blood Python, pair of Amazon Boas. 537-6871

PROFESSIONAL Grooming, reasonable prices. Call 537-7905.

TWO FREE Parakeets with cage, toys, food. Call Ni cole, 776–9548.

Sporting

Equipment **BEST PRICES on Clarion** car audio. Shippable on credit card orders. Installation available by appointment. Sound investments. Seneca, KS (913)336-3880.

LANGE TII ski boots for sale. Size 9 1/2, like new. Best offer. 539-4959 ask for Dallas.

Tickets to Buy/Sell

PORTATION

ment tickets. (800)387-TRANS-

WANTED: BIG 8 Tourna-

Automobiles 1982 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, nine passenger. good family car in good condition \$1000.

1984 HONDA CRX five-speed, 91K, AM/FM cassette, air condi-tioning, \$1050 or best offer. 537-2144. 1984 VOLVO 240 for sale, runs great \$1200, nego-tiable. Please call 776-9381.

1987 MONTE Carlo SS below average miles. 539-8307.

ANTED: 1984 through 1987 Chevrolet Caprice. High mileage ok. Even-ings 776–3624.

Motorcycles 1993 YAMAHA FZR 6000 \$3900. 537-7383. Leave

message. TRAVEL/

Spring

TRIPS

Break KEYSTONE CONDO for rent over Spring Break. Two-bedroom, two full baths, sleeps six, jacuz-zi, walk to slopes. (913)897-3421.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE: It works

KANSAS STATE

COLLEGIAN

532-6555

Classified Directory



610 Amountements 020 Lost and Found

040 Meetings/Events

216 Desklop Publishing 220 Sewing/Alterations **DAS Pregnancy Testing** 230 Lawn Cera

SSE Child Care 240 Musiciana/D.ls

EMPLOYMENT!

498 Auction

440 Frod Specials 646 Music Instrumen

CATEGORIES looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and

610 Automobile 550 taxacoxin

TRANS-

PORTATION

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

To help you find what you are

sub-category. All categories are

images, and sub-categories are

marked by one of the large

preceded by a number

designation.

potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by

abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

Always put what item or service

you are advertising first. This helps

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

K-STATE STUDENT UNION



A WORD FROM THE DIRECTOR

The Enhancement Steering Committee, K-State Student Union Staff and The Ken Ebert Design Group architectural firm are continuing to pursue the finalization of plans for the K-State Student Union Enhancement Project. A variety of secondary decisions have been addressed. A charrette, shematic design, project budget refinement and bond issuance represents our next stage in the process. It is our goal to retain the integrity of the Enhancement Project and fulfill the parameters identified.

- Bernard J. Pitts

March Specials in the Student Union

March 10 - 16

March 11

March 1 Live Jazz, 9:00pm - Midnite, Union Station Movie: Ace Ventura II, 7:00 & 9:30pm, Forum Hall International Nite, 10:00pm - 1:00am, Union Station March 2 Movie: Ace Ventura, 7:00pm, Forum Hall Movie: Cronos, 9:30pm, Forum Hall March 3 - 9 Film Specials - 2 for 1 enlargement at the Information Counter Poetry Reading, 9:00pm, Union Station. UPC March 4 40th Anniversary of the K-State Student Union March 4 - 8 40¢ bowling, 9:00 - 5:00 40¢ specials in Union vending machines 40¢ popcorn at the Information Counter. One per customer 40th Anniversary Reception at 5:30 in Courtyard March 6 Panel Discussion on Student Rights Movement, 7:30pm, Forum Hall March 8 40¢ ice cream sundaes, 11:30 - 1:30 in the Courtyard 40¢ 8.5 x 11 color copies in Copy Center 40¢ canned pop at the Information Counter. One per customer March 5 - 7 Grad Fair, 10:00am - 4:00pm in the Courtyard. Sponsored by **Bookstore** Blood Pressure Screening, 8:30 - 4:30, table 5 March 6 March 7 Movie: Search & Destroy, 7:00 & 9:30pm, Forum Hall March 8 Live Jazz, 9:00pm - Midnite, Union Station Movie: Golden Eye, 7:00 & 9:30pm, Forum Hall Deadline to order purchased material for Spring Commencement Horticultural Therapy plant sale, 9:30 - 3:00, table 2 March 9 Christian Dance Nite, 10:00pm - 1:00am, Union Station Movie: Golden Eye, 7:00, Forum Hall

Movie: Search & Destroy, 9:30, Forum Hall

Banner Contest March 12 Laura Pederson, 7:00pm, Forum Hall. UPC March 12 - 17 Chinese Movie Week, 7:00 - 9:30pm, Little Theatre, March 13 Principal/Counselor/Student Conference March 14 Live Entertainment: Here and Now, 8:00pm, Ballroom India Nite, 8:00pm - 1:00am, Union Station Movie: Eat, Drink, Man, Woman, 7:00 & 9:30, Forum Hall St. Patrick's Day Celebration in the Student Union Bookstore March 14 - 17 Live Music: Time Suttle & the Great Sleeping Adams, 9:00pm - Midnite, March 15 **Union Station** Howard Wiarda Lecture, 2:00pm, Forum Hall, UPC Movie: Braveheart, 7:00, Forum Hall March 16 African American Nite, 10:00pm - 1:00am, Union Station Ebony Fashion Revue, 7:00, Grand Ballroom Movie: Braveheart, 6:00, Forum Hall Movie: Eat, Drink, Man, Woman, 10:00, Forum Hall March 17 Spade Tournament, 6:00pm, Union Station March 17 - 23 Film Specials - 2nd set free at the Information Counter Poetry Reading, 9:00pm, Union Station. UPC March 18 Poetry Reading, 4:30 - 6:30pm, Union 212 March 19 Live Entertainment: Comedy Sportz, 8:00pm, Union Station

Free You Mind Week - UPC Multicultural Committee

William Gates of Hoop Dreams, 7:00pm, Forum Hall

Debate: Extreme, Noon, Courtyard.

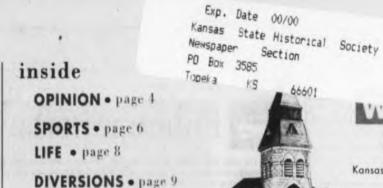
Closed Dring Break Building Hours 8:00a 9:00a 7:00a 8:00a 11:00p 11:00p 4:00p 5:00p 2:00p 10:30p 2:00p 2:00p Closed Closed Closed 9:00a 10:00p 10:30a 7:00a 7:30a 6:00p 5:30p Closed 8:00a - 5:00p 9:00a - 4:00p 7:45a - 4:30p 11:00a -10:30p 11:00a - 10:30p 7:30a - 4:00p 8:00a - 5:00p Closed 7:00a - 10:30p 7:30a - 5:30p 5:00p 4:45p 4:45p 11:00p 11:00p 4:00p 5:00p - 2:00p 8:00p 5:30p 8:00a - 5:00p 9:00a - 4:00p 7:45a - 4:30p 11:00a -10:30p 7:30a - 4:00p 8:00a - 5:00p Closed 8:00a - 5:00p 9:00a - 4:00p 7:45a - 4:30p 11:00a -10:30p 7:30a - 4:00p 8:00a - 5:00p Closed BS CC IC RC SW SR UPC US Closed Closed Closed 2:00p-10:00p 2:00p-10:00p Closed 8:00a - 5:00p 9:00a - 4:00p 7:45a - 4:30p 11:00a -10:30p 11:00a -10:30p 7:30a - 4:00p 8:00a - 5:00p 2:00p BS CC IC RC SR UPC US 8:00a -BSC ICC SR C USB DR BSC ICC RS SR CUS BR CUS BR BCCCRSRC RSSPSBR UUGD BCCCRSRC SSPC US Closed 8:00a 5:00p 8:00a 9:00a 9:00a 10:00a 11:00p 11:00p 2:00p 8:00a Closed Closed 7:00a 7:00a 8:00a Closed 10:30a 7:00a 7:30a 6:00p GB DR 12:00a- 5:30p GB 7:00a - 10:30p 7:00a - 10:30p 7:30a - 5:30p 29 30 Closed Closed DE SERVE Closed 2:00p 2:00p Closed 10:30p Stateroom, 532-6580 Bookstore, 532-6593 Union Program Council, 532-6571 CC Copy Center, 532-5596 UPC Closed 5:00p Information Counter, 532-6592 Union Station, 532-6736 IC GB 12:00p-11:00p Recreation, 532-6582 General Building, 532-6591 RC GB Closed Subway, 532-0600 DR Director's Office/Reservations, 532-6591 SW

March 23 - 31

Spring Break!



Today: Snow likely. See weather map, page 2.



March 6, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 107

CHILD REVERSES HIV

Baby Charles, born with HIV, was somehow able to shuck the virus that causes AIDS. Charles, now five, still tests negative for HIV. New reports, mostly from Europe, are beginning to confirm this phenomenon.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senate rejects increase in publications fee

Courtney Marshall

The power of the executive veto loomed over Student Senate Tuesday night when it came time to vote on the Student Publications

Inc. fee increase. The proposed \$301,859 operating level that Student **Publications**

Inc. requested was voted down, and some senators said they felt comments made by John Potter, senate chair, contributed to the loss of the bill.

'What you have here is a power struggle between the establishment SGA and Student Pub.," Steve Weatherman, business senator,

Russell Fortmeyer, engineering senator, said he felt Potter was speaking for the executive branch. "I owe my allegiance to my con-

stituents. I don't owe it to the executive branch," he said. 'I'm sick of these petty politics

and, boy, is that a buzz word this

Potter said he addressed Student Senate because he did not think

senators would make the right decision about the proposed Student Publications Inc. fee increase.

"I don't do this very often. I don't take pleasure in doing this, but I see a lot of things that are not being addressed, and I fear that Senate is going to make a very bad decision tonight," Potter said.

Potter told senators that if the Student Publications Operations Fee was passed at the level of \$301,859, Jeff Peterson, student body president, would probably veto the bill.

An amendment was presented that would have decreased the fee from \$301,859 to \$278,220. The amendment failed to carry a twothirds vote.

"I fear that we're not thinking tonight. Someone, tell me what happened last week — a veto," he

Last Tuesday, Peterson vetoed the health fee increase for Lafene Health Center.

Peterson ran on a platform of no student fee increases, and he has stood by his campaign promises, Potter said.

• See SENATE Page 10

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

Dole sweeps votes; competitors resign



Associated Press

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., swept eight primaries Tuesday and seized an overwhelming lead in the Republican presidential race as GOP voters blocked Pat Buchanan's conservative challenge and turned the party's attention to beating President Clinton in November.

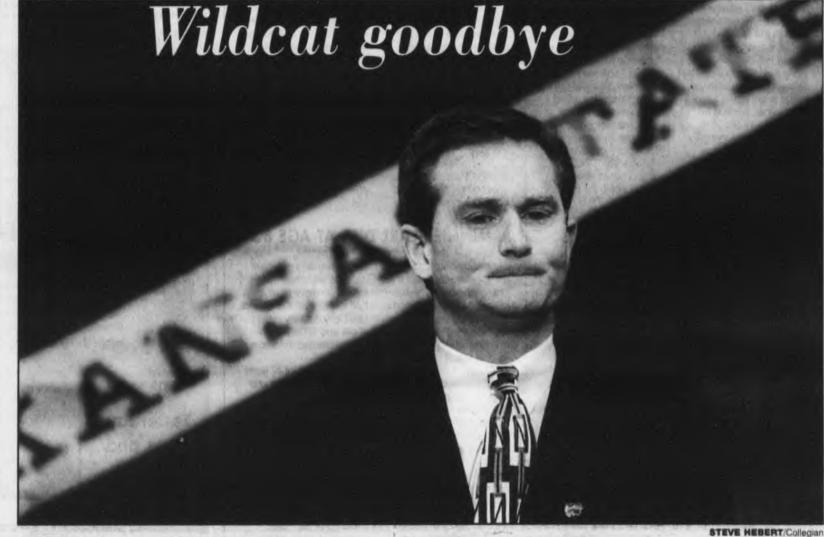
"We'll return conservative leadership to the White House," Dole told cheering supporters in Washington, acting as if the nomination fight was over. "And I will be very proud to carry that ban-

So overwhelming were Dole's victories that two lagging rivals - former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Indiana decided to quit the race on Wednesday, shrinking the field for the contests ahead.

Dole, flush with confidence that his third bid for the GOP nomination would be successful, told the Associated Press, "I always felt in my heart it was going to happen, but you never know until the people vote."

Dole won primaries in Georgia, Vermont, Connecticut, Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Colorado and Rhode Island — a Junior Tuesday primary sweep. There also were caucuses in Minnesota and Washington to begin choosing their

• See DOLE Page 10



Mitch Holthus, voice of the K-State Wildcats for the last 13 years, responds to questions during a press conference Tuesday, where he announced his resignation. Holthus said the wear and tear factor of the past two season, in which he was also the voice of the Kansas City Chiefs,

'Voice of Wildcats' quits, will spend more time at home

IT WAS A SAD DAY in Wildcat land yester-day after the weekly Tom Asbury press conference as Mitch Holthus announced his resignation as the radio play-by-

play Voice of the Kansas State Wildcats. Holthus, who has had the position for the last 13 years, has become famous across the region over the last few years doing

A look back at the 13 seasons with Mitch Holthus See sports, page 6. everything from commer-

cial endorsements with Briggs Jeep Eagle to becoming the Voice of the Kansas City Chiefs. Holthus said he had been trying to gather his thoughts during the past year and a half.

"I have made the decision to step down as the radio play-by-play Voice of the Kansas State Wildcats," Holthus said. "In addition, I will also resign my position as the sales manager of the Wildcat Sports Network. This decision was made because of primarily two reasons."

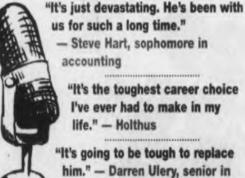
"First, the wear and tear factor of the past two seasons has taken its toll. Over the past two years, I have had seven jobs, and now I am going to cut back to five. Secondly, this decision was made so I

• See HOLTHUS Page 10



Holthus was known for putting a "big, big, big, big" in front of his announcement of a Wildcat victory.

stories by John Berggren



K-Staters mourn Holthus' move, express heartache

WITH THE BOMBSHELL of the resignation of the "Voice of the Wildcats" filtering through campus yesterday, several students showed a lot of emotion and heartache.

To K-State fans, Mitch Holthus was a god of sorts who seemed to know every conceivable statistic and tidbit of information. He brought the play-by-play of every K-State game to everyone who had a radio over the last 13 years, and his voice will not soon be forgotten.

"I can't blame a guy not wanting to spread himself too thin," Darren Ulery, senior in marketing management, said. "It's kind of depressing, because he's a symbol for the school - kind of like the 'Wildcat first down' saying. It's going to be tough to replace him."

Several students said they are concerned K-State will have problems finding a comparable replacement for Holthus.

"It's just devastating," Steve Hart, sophomore in accounting, said. "He's been with us for such a long time. It's a big, big, big, big, big loss for K-State. I don't know who will do as good of a job as

• See STUDENTS Page 10

SPEED LIMIT

65 mph changes to 70 mph on Kansas roads

Three days before speed limits in Kansas would have reverted back to the pre-1974 speed limit, Gov. Bill Graves signed a bill Tuesday increasing the speed limits.

The new law increases the speed limit on interstates and four-lane divided highways to 70 mph. The speed limit will increase to 65 mph on improved two-lane highways, and county roads will remain at 55 mph.

'The law will go into effect on March 22," Mike Matson, the governor's press secretary, said. The cost of changing speed limit signs was budgeted and will come from the Department of

Transportation, Matson said. "Right now the base estimate cost is \$340,000," said Ken Miller, representative

Speed increases March 22 Governor Bill Graves signed a bill Tuesday increasing the speed limits on interstates and four-line divided highways to 70 mph. The speed limit will increase to 65 mph on improved two-lane highways, and county roads will remain at 55 mph. The law will go into effect March 22. This chart compares the time it takes for a car to travel 116 miles from exit 318 on I-70 to Kansas City. Kansas City Manhattan Topeka 1 hour and 47 minutes

spokesman for the Kansas Department of

Transportation.

Not all signs will be completely new; some will have aluminum overlays on them, Sandra Tommer, area engineer for K-DOT, said.

"On March 22, we are planning to change all the signs on 1-70 in one day," Tommer said. It will take longer to change signs on other

roads, Miller said.

"Two-lane roads still need to be studied to find what the appropriate speed is going to be by the Kansas Department of Transportation. They will determine the safest speed under the new speed legislation," Miller said.

See SPEED Page 10

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegio

marketing and management

STATE GOVERNMENT

Bill would require keg tags

Associated Press

TOPEKA - Buying beer might become more complicated than slapping down some change and hauling off a keg, under a proposal designed to prevent the fountain-style barrels of brew from showing up at teen-age

A bill before the House Federal and State Committee would require retailers to fasten identification tags onto the kegs and then record who the beer was sold to.

The records would help law enforcement to track down the adult who bought the beer for the underage

"Large congregations of drinking youths at events such as keg parties present unique challenges to police in enforcing alcohol laws," said Rosalie Thornburgh, the Kansas Department of Transportation's traffic safety bureau chief. "A keg registration law could provide the necessary deterrent to the potential purchaser and prevent these situations from occurring."

Proponents also argued that if teen-agers were relegated to consuming beer in cans or bottles, they would

That in turn would cut down on the number of alcohol-related accidents. But Rebecca Rice, a lobbyist for the Retail Liquor Dealers Association, said the legislation has "Big Brother"

overtones that places a law enforcement burden on the people who sell Rice said the penalties under the bill would be worse for the businesses who would be closed five business days for incorrectly recording the information, than for the beer buyer

Rice suggested amending the legislation to grant liquor retailers immunity from civil liability cases.

who would be fined up to \$2,200 for

allowing underage drinkers to take

'I could see this as being a paperwork nightmare for the retailer," said Rep. Sabrina Standifer, D-Wichita.

The committee took no action on

the bill Tuesday.

In the news

▶ VIETNAM TRAINS CUBA FOR POSSIBLE CONFLICT WITH U.S. TROOPS

LONDON (AP) - Vietnam has been training Cuban commandos for limited attacks in the United States if Washington invades Cuba, Jane's Defense Weekly reported Tuesday.

"Havana's strategy in pursuing such training is to attack the staging and supply areas for U.S. forces preparing to invade Cuba," the magazine said.

SALT LAKE CITY

Greene Waldholtz, tan-

gled in a financial mess

announced Tuesday she

(AP) - Rep. Enid

she blames on her

estranged husband,

"The political objective would be

to bring the reality of warfare to the American public and so exert domestic pressure on Washington.'

Vietnam's Communist government has been training Cuban Special Forces troops at least since 1990, Jane's said.

The courses are mainly for midlevel Cuban officers, who pass on the tactics and techniques to soldiers under their command when they return home, the report said.

The training program concentrates on seaborne and underwater operations roughly comparable to those assigned to the U.S. Navy Seals, it said.

Cuban officers train in lakes north of the Black River near the Vietnamese army base at Hoa Binh, southwest of Hanoi, and at seaside sites elsewhere in the country, the magazine said.

▶ ISRAEL PRESSURES TERRORISTS

Justice Department probe of her financial dealings would not be resolved any time soon. "For these reasons and for the sake of my family, friends and supporters, I will not be a

will not seek a second term in the fall. The one-time rising star in the Republican party said it would be too difficult to run a campaign while being a single mother, serving on the House Rules Numerous polls Committee and trying to

SENATE SANCTIONS CUBA

SCANDAL CAUSES CAREER END

husband. Waldholtz said she decided to announce her

WASHINGTON (AP)

- With a message that

for shooting down two

the Senate decisively

passed a bill Tuesday

nomic sanctions on

Cuba.

74-22.

Fidel Castro must answer

American civilian planes,

that further tightens eco-

The bill, aimed

eign investors from the

island, moved to the

sage this week, and

President Clinton has

of law to existing sanc-

tions orders against the

The Senate vote was

It also gives the force

promised to sign it.

House for certain pas-

specifically at driving for-

wrongdoing of her former

clear her name of the

decision now because her lawyers told her the

candidate for Congress in 1996," she said in a statement. She did not return messages left at her Washington office.

found the vast majority of Waldholtz's constituents in Utah's 2nd District wanted her to resign or not run again for the

Castro government to

ensure that no president

can ease them without

In a statement,

sage will send Cuba a

powerful message that

tolerate further loss of

Senate Majority

Kan., spoke of the bill's

clear message that the

Dole, facing an

upcoming primary in

rupted his campaign

flew in for the vote.

time of Fidel Castro has

Leader Bob Dole, R-

American life.

come and gone.

the United States will not

Clinton said the bill's pas-

an act of Congress.

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) - Israeli

troops blockaded more than 1 million Palestinians inside the West Bank on Tuesday and sealed the homes of Islamic militants whose bombing war has terrorized Israel and shaken the peace process.

Stepping up their offensive against the militants, soldiers raided a West Bank village, herding all the men into the main square for questioning.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres vowed to imprison relatives of the bombers without trial.

In an about-face, the military wing of Hamas said it would heed a call from the group's political leaders to halt the bombing attacks until July. The wing, Izzedine al Qassam, claimed responsibility for four bombings in nine days that killed four bombers and 57

other people. Angry Israelis buried the 13 victims of the latest attack, killed Monday when an Islamic militant blew himself up outside Tel Aviv's main shopping mall.

Half the dead were children.

► MINNIE PEARL DIES AT AGE 83

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Minnie Pearl, the country-genre comedian known around the world

"Howdyyyyy!" and widebrimmed straw hat with its dangling \$1.98 price tag, is dead at age 83. Pearl died Monday

night at Columbia Centennial Medical Center after a week of unconsciousness following a stroke on Feb. 25. A previous stroke in

1991 had ended Pearl's performing career and left her partially paralyzed.

anti-Castro Florida, inter-Pearl's loud, cheerful "Howdyyyyy! I'm just so Tuesday in New York and proud to be here!" and her straw hat, toothy grin and calico and gingham dresses were her trademarks on more than a half century on the Grand Ole Opry country music show and 20 years on the syndicated TV show "Hee Haw."

"There's a lot of tears in the nation tonight and certainly quite a few in Grinder's Switch," said Jerry Stroble, manager of the Grand Ole Opry.

highs and Pearl laced her jokes with references to ows 'Grinder's Switch."

Grinder's Switch is a railroad switching station near her hometown of Centerville, 50 miles southwest of Nashville.



Police reports

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, MARCH 4

At 10:45 p.m., Steve Scott reported accidental damages to property when a forklift involved in the Farn

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

At 12:30 p.m., Gerald Fornelli, 508

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

At 5:40 p.m., David Sedlock, 1204 Yuma St., filed a report of criminal

property damage when one of his car windows was damaged. Estimated cost of the damage was

At 9:01 p.m., Scott Peterson, 505

Denison Ave, filed a report of aggra-vased burglary, items reported stolen were a backpack, wallet and books with an estimated value of \$290.

At 9:40 p.m., Jill Francis,

Goodnow 361, filed a report of

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

At 12:56 a.m., Ladonna Lintect

6252 Pigeon Lane, Apt. 10, reported a possible break-in at her neighbors' residence. Police determined the

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Library construction rolled into the

construction lot fence.

will include general elections, and everyone is welcome. A professional develo seminar series will be from 11:30

aggravated burglary. Items reported stolen were a backpack, calculator, wallet and credit cards with an esti-BULLETINS mated value of \$161. At 10:09 p.m., Jarrod Bammas, 3515 Hudson Circle, reported the

At 10:22 p.m., Ryan Reed, 531 Moro St., Apt. B, filed a major accident report after striking a deer with his vehicle at 3108 Anderson Ave.

door of the residence to have been kicked in. The residents had been reported gone for several days.

theft of four 15-inch rims, valued at

\$500, from the front porch of his

The Kanass State Collegian (USPS 291 020), student newspaper at Kanass State University, published by Student Publications Inc., Keckne d 103, Marhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian published western Kan. 1650.

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Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice an international applies in the spoken English in the Conversational English Program.

The American Society for Public Administration will meet at 6 tonight in the Cottonwood Room of

■ Project Release will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206. The meeting

a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

■ College of Human Ecology student ambassador applications are

m K-State SCUBA will meet at 6 tonight in Denison 113a.

KSU Alkido will meet from 7 to

The program topic is "Windows to the Future: Promoting Leadership," presented by Manhattan City

have a brown bag luncheon from 11

WIC: Healthy Foods and
 Nutrition Education, has openings
for women (pregnant, delivered and
breastfeeding), infants and children

Department at 776-4779 ext. 229 for

breastfeeding), infants and oup to 5 years. Call the Riley

Vince Primer will present a doc toral dissertation at 2:30 p.m. today at the Galichia Center in room 233.

a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 202.

Commissioner Justin Kastner.

M Adult Student Services will

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/



Yesterday's

MANHATTAN Kansas City 49/30 Garden City 54/21

morning. Snow likely central and east. Highs from around 20 northwest to around 35 southeast. North wind 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Wednesday night, evening flurries southeast corner. Cold with lows 5 to 15.

St. Louis .



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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Tom Boggs, sophomore in biology, ducks to avoid being hit by flying oranges during his performance in the Minute Maid "Make it Your Minute" contest Tuesday night in Forum Hall.

27 talent acts vie for trip; Minute Maid backs event

Kristin Hermes

Orange was the in color at Forum Hall Tuesday

From original songs and skits to a handmade sequin dress that bore the Minute Maid logo, students competed with original talent acts for the grand prize - a seven-day spring break cruise in the West Caribbean.

The Minute Maid "Make It Your Minute" event, coordinated by the Department of Housing and Dining Services as a part of a Minute Maid promotion for which K-State was selected, brought in 27 acts and about 200 spirited specta-

"Here's our chance to see some human ingenuity, creativity and sheer profundity," said Mark Edwards, an instructor with Housing and Dining

and emcee for the talent show. "But most of all, it's our chance to see what goofy things people

will do for a trip to the Caribbean." The rules of the contest were relatively lax, Edwards said.

"Anything goes," he said, "except for lewd or insidious behavior.'

The acts were then given a three-minute time limit and were judged by a five-person panel of students, staff and faculty on the basis of enthusiasm, artistic merit, theme and creativity, Edwards

And then the games began.

Although many acts used some sort of spin on a Minute Maid juice box or carton, some took this

Heidi Hartman, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, and Brent Perkins, sophomore in engineering, used the juice carton theme, but added their own flare with music.

With Perkins dressed in a huge white juice carton and Hartman in a glittery hula skirt, the duo danced and sang songs from the '60s, '70s, '80s and '90s. All the songs were reworked to include a Minute Maid theme.

Perkins said they both knew they wanted to enter the contest, but coming up with an original act was the challenge - until Hartman came up with the idea that landed them in fourth place.

"It was one o'clock in the morning," Hartman said, "and I was working on a term paper when I started singing songs, putting Minute Maid into them. Then the decade theme just sort of came out of that.'

Another entry was the presentation of a Minute Maid sequin dress, developed by Jennifer Elliott, senior in apparel design, and Whitney Haefner, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Haefner wore the mini-dress which had 8,000 sequins, along with an original pair of shoes, a orange sequin purse, an orange ring and a headpiece that had oranges dangling above Haefner's head.

Elliott and Haefner said they agreed that making the dress was a great deal of the experience of entering the contest.

"It took us a week and a half of almost straight work to get it done," Haefner said. "We pulled allnighters, but it was a major bonding experience with all the late nights, Mountain Dews and piz-

After a second-place finish in the contest, the fate of the dress had been decided.

"I think I'll take a picture of it," Elliott said, "and then I'll let her keep the dress because she's the one who can fit into it."

The winning entry came about halfway through the evening from Shawn Stephens, freshman undecided, from Haymaker Hall. Stephens performed a rap about Minute Maid orange juice.

After winning the cruise, Stephens, who has been rapping since age 12, said he came up with the idea by inspiration and hard work.

"I sat there with a can of Minute Maid in front of me," he said, "and I just started in on the rap. In all, it took me about a day."

Besides the performers on stage, much of the energy during the contest was generated by audience participation. Minute Maid prizes were thrown into the audience by Willie the Wildcat, as well as by a large penguin and a Minute Maid juice box mascot.

"I like how the audience is really getting into it," Hartman said. "It makes it so much easier and so much more fun to be here and perform."

Italian opera illustrates true star-crossed lovers

Portia Sisco

A prostitute finds true love in "La Traviata," performed at McCain Auditorium on Tuesday night by the New York City Opera.

"La Traviata" is the tragic story of Violetta Valery, the fallen woman played by Virginia Grasso. Valery is a mistress who sacrifices her life for the man she loves.

Violetta's tragedy begins when Alfredo Germont, played by Rick Moon, asks her to give up her life of parties and balls to live with him in the country. She accepts and falls deeply in love with Alfredo.

Three months later, Violetta's door is darkened by Alfredo's father, Giorgio,

He begs Violetta to forsake her love for Alfredo because she has brought shame on the family, and this is threatening his innocent daughter's marriage to a worthy young man. Violetta tearfully agrees.

played by Charles Robert Stephens.

Violetta and Alfredo are the original star-crossed lovers, torn apart by his family and society.

The subtle sounds of the orchestra highlighted the drama as Violetta grieves for the terrible bargain she has struck with Alfredo's father.

Giorgio's betrayal of his son is beautifully captured as he pretends concern for Violetta, who grieves at the loss of her love.

Stephens and Grasso sang a stunning and passionate duet in brilliant

Grasso did an incredible job of portraying a stricken woman forced to make a life-shattering agreement to leave the man she loves.

Her powerful vocals and dramatic carriage made this a truly unique per-

Act 3 brought a stunning change from the dark tragedy to a few moments of light-hearted comedy, where the joyful atmosphere of a ball is captured and a hint of scandal

revealed. The lady guests, dressed in red, sing a silly, flirtatious gypsy song, and the men parry with a song about a potent young bullfighter who wins the

love of a lady. Their light-hearted moods are broken when Alfredo and Violetta meet, and Alfredo denounces Violetta in a jealous rage.

Violetta's grief is tangible. Heart-broken and ashamed, she collapses in her grief.

Tearful violins open Act 4 as Violetta sleeps in a giant bed in the home of her friend,

Her faithful maid, Annina, played by Joan Eubank, rests in the window

Annina is the picture of grace as she waits on the broken Violetta, watching her mistress die.

Violetta is reunited with Alfredo in a poignant and hopeful song. But her body betrays her, and she dies in

Alfredo's arms. Each scene had an intricate set with realistic furniture, including a canopy bed, chandeliers, chairs, tables and floor-length curtains. The setting created the mood for the drama that

unfolded. The orchestra accentuated the tone and sounds of the singers and gave their music soul.

The instrumentals and the singing combined created an all-consuming experience that earned the company a standing ovation.

Although this was only Grasso's second performance as Violetta, she made Violetta truly unforgettable for Alfredo and for the audience.

► K-STATE

City Commission awards \$112,500 for renovations

Chris Oakley

The City Commission decided 3-2 to give K-State's High Energy Physics group \$112,500 to renovate the current motor pool building into a high-bay technical complex.

The funds were approved by the

Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board, which recommends businesses to the commission that it feels will create and diversify jobs. Those businesses may then be qualified to receive city

Commissioner Bruce Snead, who

voted to approve the funds, said if the amount requested were more, he would have considered it differently.

"If this were a larger sum of funds, I'd have some concerns," Snead said "It certainly stabilizes and builds

on the strengths of the community." Voting against the city grant were Commissioner Sydney Carlin and Mayor Edith Stunkel.

Stunkel said she didn't want to use MEDOFAB money to fund what is essentially renovation on campus.

"It's good for K-State and the community, but I can't at this point say this is the right use for MEDO-FAB money," she said.

Carlin said she appreciated the work of the scientists, but the funds would be better spent on a business that has nowhere else to turn for

"I see you as aggressive fund raisers and believe you could have gone to other places to find this money, but now you won't have to," she said. This is the first time the commis-

sion has approved MEDOFAB funds spending on a University proposal. Bill Varney, chairman of MEDO-

FAB, said the project diversified jobs in Manhattan. Although a concern of the committees is to find jobs not dependent upon institutions, he said, he felt the project was different.

Varney said the money will be taken from the grants and special projects category of the MEDOFAB

MEDOFAB member Cal Hansen said the grant would create new revenue for Manhattan.

"In this particular case, I can see a 200-to-1 return on our investment," Hansen said.

The technical complex will be used by the High Energy Physics group for a Department of Energysupported project called COSMOS. The project builds machines in an attempt to find out whether elusive particles, called neutrinos, have

The project will bring in \$2.3 million in grant money and create seven new jobs, said Bill Reay, distinguished professor of physics "We will not only hire people, but

this grant will allow us to build a

technological base that will attract other companies," Reay said. "This project that we're setting up here would be a godsend to this

University," he said. "There are only a few universities in the country with the technical infrastructure we're after," Reay said.

"We will have created something here that will live on. It will give young people in our field a way to be players for a long time," he said.

Fine Arts Summer & Fall Allocations Requests

It is time for groups to submit applications for funding of events or projects for which you would like assistance from the Fine Arts Council. As you may or may not know, the Fine Arts Council was created by the Student Senate to establish more fine arts programming on campus. This money is generated from the Fine Arts privilege fee students pay each semester. A reserves account s created that assists in the programming efforts of student groups promoting fine-arts related programming.

The forms that need to be filled out are available at the OSAS Office. THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS ON OR BEFORE THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1996 AT NOON (12 p.m.).

For more information, please call or go to the Office of Student Activities and Services. K-State Union, Ground Floor • (913) 532-6541



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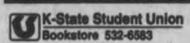
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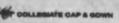
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· Women's Clinic

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COLLEGIANopinion

Primaries more important than you think

QUICKread

Want to participate in the elections online?

This link (http://www.votesmart.org/other/participate.html) will take you to several places on the World Wide Web where citizens can electronically vote on candidates, talk about issues and participate in budget

To some college students, elections might seem like a distant stench they do not want to deal with until

The smell is closer than you think. Eight states conducted presidential primaries yesterday. It was the busiest campaign day in 1996.

Sen. Bob Dole, Pat Buchanan, Lamar Alexander, Steve Forbes, Alan Keyes and others are all smiling into the TV cameras, grabbing reporters and trying to tell us about their buzzword, platform or campaign promises. And the primaries are a weeding-out zone that we need to pay attention to.

Look closely and watch for the candidates to change positions in an effort to gain support. Who has a spine, and who does not? Who is a leader, and who is a puppet? The answers to these and many other questions can only be answered by you, but it is necessary you watch the candidates throughout their campaigns.
After all, snakes can slide right by us.

Last month, Gov. Bill Graves vetoed the primaries in Kansas in an effort to save \$1.4 million, This eliminated the candidates' chance to campaign directly to us.

As voting citizens we could have listened to the campaigners explain how they might try to solve problems directly related to students. Those might include their stance on the Farm Bill, financial aid and corporate monopolies. We have to pay close attention and sift our issues out from the others.

Watching and listening to the candidates is annoying and it stinks, but having to put up with an idiot for four years is like living in a sewage plant.

NOTES FROMthe underground



What makes the situation interesting was Clinton's quote concerning the Cuban situation: 'This shooting of civilian aircraft out of the air was a flagrant violation of international law. It is wrong, and the United States will not tolerate it.' I'm willing to bet the Iranians felt the same way in 1988.



LATT HAWKINS

Wild

hen President Clinton ordered U.S. troops into Bosnia, he used the rationale that because the United States had helped write the peace treaty, it should be present in Bosnia to support it.

He coupled the statement with the fact the United States is a world leader and needs to use its influence to shape events occurring in the global community.

We are a world leader both economically and militarily. Despite the issue of whether we should intervene in a situation such as Bosnia, the fact remains that it is the role our leadership wishes us to play. The fault I find with this line of ideology is it consists of more physical action then intellectual.

The country is facing an odd duality. One

just as the other side was beginning in Cuba. become relevant to our foreign relations dilemma, occu-

rred when

side started in 1988 and ended this February, The first factor, which would later

the U.S. Navy shot down an Iranian passenger plane in 1988 after mistaking it for an enemy plane. All 290 people aboard were It was announced Feb. 23 that the United

States had settled with the families of the victims for \$131.8 million.

It is true that Cuba's intentional downing of civilian aircraft over its airspace differs from America's shooting down of an Iranian passenger plane. Ours was accidental, and Cuba's 'actions were intentional. Castro released a statement that said the downing was justifiable because the members of Brothers to the Rescue were engaging in 'serious' terrorist threats" by dropping prodemocracy pamphlets over Cuba.

What makes the situation interesting was Clinton's quote concerning the Cuban situation: "This shooting of civilian aircraft out of the air was a flagrant violation of international law. It is wrong, and the United States will not tolerate it." I'm willing to bet the Iranians felt the same way in 1988.

Indeed, such a thing is deplorable. The killing of civilians, under any situation, is a crime frowned upon the world over. However, in this situation, our actions in one case contradicted those of another issue.

With all of our mighty actions, we've shown the world that we don't follow our own rules. After Iran-Air 655 was shot down, the Iranian people

were incensed. The United States did issue an apology, yet it took government roughly eight years to reach a settlement with the families

The United States is seeking sanctions against Cuba. We're lucky, as a country, that Iran doesn't have the muscle we

do. That \$131.8 million might have come out of the country's coffers during a time span which was much smaller than eight

It is often said that actions carry great meaning, and at times, they do. However, a physical action is nothing without the intellectual or emotional content behind it. We are setting a standard for world action in Bosnia, engaging in a situation which could likely be the

model for future deployments. Cuba might have shot down our planes, but we have unwittingly shot down our own ideology with our actions toward settling with the families of those who died aboard that Iranian passenger plane.

Justin Wild is a senior in English.

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

COLLEGIAN NOT WORTH THE MONEY WE PAY

Editor,

It troubles me greatly to read that the Collegian might be discontinued sometime in the near future. I'm in such a state of disequilibrium pondering my last two semesters of college without reading such insightful features as the one you ran about the Navajo Community College cross country team last fall.

I doubt I'll be able to concentrate during my classes without knowing whether Kevyn Jacobs is dressed as a man or a woman on that day.

How on earth will I be kept abreast on the '96 presidential campaign without the Rockwell-esque Toles political cartoon?

Finally, I fear I may lose my sense of humor if I am denied access to the legendary comic strips like Mr. Invader and Whatever.

Dipping back into reality, I think it would be educational, to say the least, if the Collegian was made to test the free market. Right now we have the choice of whether or not we read this publication, but we can't choose whether we pay for it. If there is truly a great demand for the Collegian, then it will thrive in a competitive environment economy at 25 cents an issue.

But honestly, how many students, if given a quarter every morning to buy a newspaper, would choose a 10-page Collegian in favor of a Kansas City Star, Wichita Eagle or Topeka Capital-Journal? How about the Manhattan High School How many students would even

hover like scavengers over recycling bins in the K-State Union for an opportunity to read the work of writing phenoms like Jason Hamilton and Lach Franquemont? I think the Collegian isn't as afraid of simply being abolished, as it is scared of the fact the staff might have to improve immeasurably in order to survive.

Byron Vogel junior in elementary education

SMOKERS NEED TO HAVE RESPECT FOR OTHERS

Editor,

I commend Dan Lewerenz for writing the column "Shame on Smokers." The idea of people purposely breathing in smoke and polluting their lungs for the sake of intermittent pleasure repulses me. However, they have just as much right to do this as certain people (myself included) have to eat too much junk food.

Instead of prudently and cleanly exercising their right by disposing of their cigarette butts, many smokers just discard them wherever it pleases them, not thinking of the evesore and environmental damage they can cause. This carelessness is evident in front of my residence, Ford Hall, where butts litter the area

near the front doors despite the convenience of the cigarette containers placed outside.

Seeing these discarded tools of addiction reminds me too much of the death of my grandfather due to emphysema. smoking-related Please smokers, quit if you think it best, but if you do not, dispose of the remains properly.

Amber Dowlin sophomore in elementary education

PERHAPS ACTORS SHOULD **OPEN THEIR MINDS ALSO**

Editor.

Nikki Prentice, Collegian staff reporter, presented a review of the two-act play "Words" in Thursday's Collegian.

My comment pertains to quotes she attributes to the author, Diedre Ensz, and one of the actors in the play, Chris Ellner. Ensz, who states she has always been intrigued with bisexual life, says, "I think it is impossible to find one person to spend the rest of your life with." Ellner said he hopes the play "opens people's minds a little bit about relationships and learn to be more understanding."

Maybe the minds that need opening are not all found in the audience.

> Kenneth Buyle fiscal officer for the Division of

Homophobes erode our nation

hey're getting out of control. They think they can run the country. They're even starting to unravel the very fabric of our society both culturally and politically making inroads in all the right places and passing laws that threaten the core of our nation's being.

They're homophobes. That's right. It's not the homosexuals who are doing the damage. It's the people whose irrational fear of homosexuality has started to

affect all of society. Just a few weeks ago, the school board in Salt Lake City took the latest step in a recent trend to deny homosexuals the rights everyone else holds. Or at least that's what they wanted to do.

Students in Salt Lake City schools had formed a gay-straight alliance to combat homophobia and offer

support to fellow students. Board members, afraid of the corruption of their youth, hoped to ban the organi-

But federal laws written to protect the right of religious groups to gather in schools prohibit school officials

from banning a group based on its ideas or beliefs. (Ironically, the bill was sponsored by Sen. Orin Hatch, R-Utah.) If Salt Lake City wanted to ban the gay-straight alliance, it had to ban all non-academic extracurricular

And that's what they did. No more gay-straight alliance. No more chess club. No more Bible study. No more free assembly for stu-

And that's not the only constitu-

tional guarantee being threatened by homo-Myview

phobes in places of power. Supreme The Court of Hawaii is expected to require

the state to recognize same-sex marriages this term, contending that failure to do so constitutes discrimination and a failure to provide equal protection under the law. Such recognition

would afford benefits of marriage in insurance and tax rates, adoption procedures, inheritance claims, etc.

DAN

Lewerenz

If that happens, Hawaii will be the first state in the union to officially sanction same-sex marriages.

California and Washington are

already preparing. Both states have bills in their legislatures that would fail to recognize same-sex marriages, making them the first states to actively oppose such unions.

But more dangerous is the idea that a couple can be married in one state and lose that status when they travel.

The whole purpose of the Constitution is to provide a set of basic rules by which our nation is to be governed, leaving power with the states but preventing them from having completely disparate policies especially when it comes to universal cultural norms like marriage.

California might have a different notion of crime and punishment than Hawaii. The two might have different welfare needs. But people are people, and marriage is marriage.

If this trend continues, our nation will continue to erode. Its structure will erode as the various states go their separate ways with no consideration of the needs of the others. Its people will erode, finding less and less in common with each other. And its ideals will erode as the most basic protections guaranteed in our fundamental documents are set aside in fear of that which we don't understand.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic

Dealing with

Sexual Harassment

K-State faculty, students face risk of harrassment on, off campus; education is vital to preventing it

Khristi Shell

Sexual harassment occurs not only in the business world, but also on col-

K-State is no exception.

The most common response for someone who has been sexually harassed is to do nothing, said Frank Saal, head of the Department of Psychology.

There are two kinds of sexual harassment.

"The kind that is easily agreed upon is Quid Pro Quo," Saal said. "It is a Latin phrase. Basically it amounts to you do something for me, and I do something for you.'

The other kind, which is far more common, is what is called hostile environment harassment, he said. This is where a behavior creates a hostile environment for another person.

An example of this would be the telling of dirty jokes, certain types of touching (the kind that is acceptable to one person might not be acceptable to another, such as touching the shoulder or back), staring, and questions about a person's social and sex life.

Bob Shoop, professor of educational administration and leadership in the College of Education, said he defines sexual harassment as any unwanted attention of a sexual nature that interferes with one's ability to function here at school.

It is a violation of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and it is a violation of Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments, he said.

"The reason that sexual harassment is illegal is because it has been declared to be a form of discrimination, and it's treating people differently because of their sex," Shoop said.

The University has an affirmative duty to have a policy that prevents sexual harassment and tells students what they should do if they believe themselves to be a victim of either a student or a faculty member, he said.

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The type of sexual harassment that gets the most publicity is a male faculty supervisor behaving inappropriately toward either female students or female employees, Saal said.

Sexual harassment is also recognized to occur in organizations between peers and colleagues or persons of the same rank, he said.

Not everyone observes objectionable behavior between students, Saal said. If a student makes a comment about another student's clothing, everyone assumes they are just being

"Probably the thing that keeps us from recognizing student-to-student as sexual harassment is that there's the element of a power differential, which is sort of missing," he said.

It is awkward when someone higher up in rank is sexually harassing a subordinate, because the victim needs that person for a job, recommendations or a grade, Saal said.

'Oftentimes there is no real desire to have a sexual relationship, but sex is used as a form of intimidation and discrimination," Shoop said. "It's about someone saying, 'I can do or say anything I want to you, and you can't do anything to stop me.'

The best way to eliminate a problem of sexual harassment is to con-

The approach that is commonly recommended, fully realizing that

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difficult to do than others, is to confront the person who is engaging in the offensive behavior. Saal said.

"Let them know that it's offensive to you, that it embarrasses you, that it makes you sick to your stomach, that it scares you, that it does whatever it is doing to you and ask them to stop," he said.

That is important because sometimes people, usually men, will engage in behaviors that are offensive to women, and they do not realize that it is offensive. Clearly, by letting them know, you eliminate their ignorance, Saal said.

If people do not feel comfortable confronting the offending person, they can seek help from a department or unit head or contact the Affirmative Action Office, which deals with complaints like these.

If a case of sexual harassment is brought before the unit or department leader, the first thing to be done is to notify the Affirmative Action Office.

Then the affirmative action officer and the unit head meet and come to a decision on whether the allegation actually constitutes sexual harassment and warrants further investigation, or if it is decided to be an innocent misunderstanding, Saal said.

If it is thought to warrant further investigations, the affirmative action officer, the unit head and the dean or

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some women would find this more the representative of the dean's office of the college the incident occurred in will meet with the woman making the allegations and then with the alleged perpetrator, he said.

After that procedure is through, the Affirmative Action Office, the department head, the unit head and representative of the dean's office get together to try to come up with some sort of response. The seriousness of the response depends upon the results of the investigation, Saal said.

"It also may depend upon whether or not the alleged harasser has a history of doing this kind of thing before,"

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Eliminating sexual harrassment

The most common response to sexual harrassment is to do nothing. If people do not feel comfortable confronting the offending person, they can seek help from a department or unit head or contact the Affirmative Action Office, which deals with complaints of sexual harrassment.

These steps are followed when a case is brought before the unit or department head.

The affirmative action officer and the unit head decide if the allegation actually constitutes sexual harassment and warrants further investigation.

It is decided to be an innocent misunderstanding.

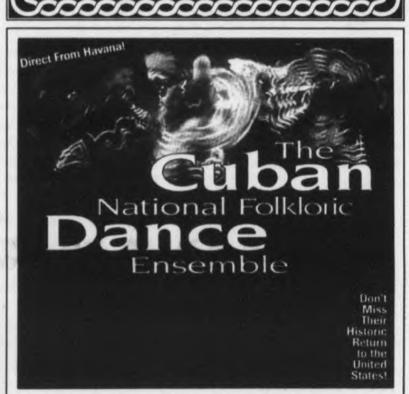
A group consisting of the affirmative action officer, the unit head and the dean or the representative of the dean's office of the college the incident occurred in meet with the person making the allegations and then with the alleged perpetrator.

The group comes up with a response. The seriousness of the response depends upon the results of the investigation. The response might depend upon whether the alleged harasser has a history of harrassment.

Sources: Frank Saal, head of the Department of Psychology and Bob Shoop, professor of educational administration and leadership in the College of Education

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

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Bidding a big, big, big Goodbye to a great friend

After 13 years of service, the Voice of the Kansas State Wildcats has decided to hang up his purple headphones

> story by John Berggren

photo by Shane Keyser

uring the last thirteen years, Mitch Holthus has meant the world to K-State.

Without Holthus, there is a good possibility K-State fans would not see KSU Stadium packed to the rim every Saturday afternoon

during football season. His voice and accomplishments have helped make K-State one of the elite college programs in the coun-As I look at my accomplishments, I In the Holthus

get somewhat era, he has broadcast fatigued. It's been more than 1,200 events or shows, an outstanding 13 beginning it all on the years on the Wildcat Sports Network in 1983. He Wildcat Sports started as a basketball Network. color analyst and a **М**псн **Ноини**s sideline reporter during football season. In VOICE OF THE 1984, Holthus began his play-by-play duties against Vanderbilt dur-

Since the beginning on the Wildcat Sports Network, Holthus has broadcast 145 football games, 374 men's basketball games, 96 baseball games, 28

women's basketball games; was host to televised coaches' shows for Jack Hartman, Stan Parish, Lon Kruger, Bill Snyder, Dana Altman, Tom Asbury and was host to 275 "Cat Chat" radio call-in shows.

Holthus was responsible for creating the

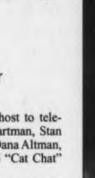
Holthus was also sales manager for the Wildcat Sports Network, and he increased network billing by 300 percent during the last ten years. He billed about \$3.5 million in revenue.

accomplishments, Holthus gasped at the amount of work "As I look at my accomplishments, I

over the list of

get somewhat fatigued," Holthus

"It's been an outstanding 13



Mitch is a great,

great ambassador

for Kansas State

University. If we lose

him for one minute of

State's loss, but it will

be the world's gain.

TOM ASBURY

K-STATE BASKETBALL

any function, it's K-

"Cat Chat" show, starting WIBW-TV's extensive coverage of women's basketball, inventing the Jr. Wildcat Club, and starting WIBW-TV's coverage of K-State baseball.

After looking

years of being involved on the Wildcat Sports

Network. I'll still be around because I'm trying



Mitch Holthus prepares another question for K-State football coach Bill Snyder during an airing of "Cat Chat." Holthus began

to do the television here, and also in the midlands with the college basketball package. I'll be doing commercials with the Kansas City Chiefs, but my days of radio play-by-play on the Wildcat Network have come to an end."

the talk show during his tenure at K-State

Not only have Wildcat fans been saddened by the loss of Holthus, but so have K-State's coaches. Holthus' press conference followed men's basketball coach Asbury's weekly conference. Asbury finished his conference by saying what an asset to K-State Holthus has

"Mitch is a great, great ambassador for Kansas State University," Asbury said.

"If we lose him for one minute of any function, it's K-State's loss, but it will be the world's gain. He's a great guy, got a great family and is an excellent professional."

Holthus was asked how football coach Snyder took the news.

'Coach Snyder wasn't too fired up about it," Holthus said. "To be very honest with you, it was real hard to even talk to him about it. Bill was a little reluctant to even hear it, but yet he understands that life goes on. I wish him the best, and I'll still support him as much as I

Holthus said one of the greatest things he had witnessed at K-State was the turnaround of the football team.

"One of the most gratifying things that I've seen here in these last 13 years - and there's been a lot of ups and downs - but one of the most gratifying was watching this football

team move from one of the worst to one of the best. I was just glad I could be a part of it."

When looking for characteristics that set Holthus apart from the rest of the sports broadcasting media, one has to point to the enthusiasm he voices when calling a game.

Holthus' trademark has been his classifying a win by saying "big, big, big."

After an important win Holthus reiterates it by giving it its deserving number of bigs. The minimum number of bigs has always been six and the greatest honor a win has received has been 13 bigs, which was awarded after the win at the Holiday Bowl.

For many, the resignation of Mitch Holthus big, big, big loss for K-State.

Nebraska basketball under investigation for possible violations

the football sea-

Al Papik, Nebraska's senior associate LINCOLN, Neb. — The NCAA is

questioning Nebraska about its attempt in 1992 to recruit a Nigerian basketball star, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Coach Danny Nee has denied any wrongdoing and, specifically, an allegation he sent \$8,400 to a North Carolina man to recruit the African player, the Omaha World-Herald reported in today's

"It's not true," Nee said. "I'm not budging. I know what's right. We didn't mail any \$8,400 to a guy in North Carolina.

"It's like I asked the reporter from Houston, that you're telling me I talked to a guy on the phone who I've never met, and I mailed him \$8,400 in cash to bring a 7-foot African to Lincoln? I mean,

mon. Nee said to the World-Herald.

athletic director for rules compliance, acknowledged the NCAA has inquired about Nee's involvement with Osita Nwachukwu, a 6-foot-8 player senior at Wisconsin, the Chronicle reported

Papik and Athletic Director Bill Byrne were unavailable for comment Monday night and this morning and could not be who has coached the Cornhuskers since

1986, also could not be reached. The Chronicle detailed a series of events in a two-month period in 1992 involving Christopher Pond, - a former Peace Corps volunteer who steered Hakeem Olajuwon to the United States -Nee and a former Nebraska assistant bas-

The newspaper said Pond called Lynn Mitchem, then an assistant Husker coach,

to tout the Nigerian player. What transpired during the next two months between Pond and Nee is a matter

According to the Chronicle, Pond claims Nee wanted him to travel to Nigeria on Nebraska's behalf and sent him \$8,400 in cash to pay for the trip. Pond said he eventually backed out of the trip but kept the cash.

The newspaper reported that Papik said the school believes Nee's contacts with Pond were "within the regulations" but conceded he had been unaware of Pond's allegation regarding the \$8,400.

Nwachukwu eventually visited Nebraska in August 1992 but enrolled at

Kilgore College. The Houston newspaper said Nee told the Chronicle he discussed several

African players with Pond, including Nwachukwu, but never sought Pond's help in recruiting the players or sent him "We were looking for big kids any-

where we could get them," Nee said,"but we weren't going to do anything illegal." Pond said he described how he would be going to Nigeria to get Nwachukwu

• See NEE Page 10

Big 8 tourney had no surprises

Dan Lewerenz

Tournament offered few surprises. The top four seeds - Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma State and Nebraska - won in the opening round, and the top two seeds played in the championship. No. 19 Colorado's 75-47 thrashing of top-seed and No. 20 Kansas certainly turned a few heads, but might have worked out for the bet-

The Big 8 Women's Basketball

"I think there's four teams in this conference that deserve bids," Colorado coach Ceal Barry said of teams' NCAA Tournament hopes. "Kansas has had a tremendous year. Oklahoma State beat us twice, and Nebraska is a very solid team.'

Barry is probably right. All four teams had impressive nonconference wins early and finished Big 8 play with winning records. Each won its first tournament game, further solidifying their position among the nation's elite. "I would like to think this,

along with the win at Colorado (last week), would convince the selection committee that we are a tournament team," Oklahoma State coach Dick Halterman said after his team's overtime win against Iowa State in the opening round. "We had lost a few games we

thought we should have won, and that probably put us on the bubble. But I think our overall record, and a good finish here will go a long way in getting us a bid."

Kansas and Colorado's battle in the final had more at stake than the tournament trophy

Both were hoping a win would get them a top-four seed in the NCAA Tournament — and a pair of home games in the opening rounds

And because the Buffaloes routinely draw big crowds for women's basketball - they have sold out their last five NCAA Tournament games — Colorado's

win virtually guarantees the Buffaloes the chance to play host to a sub-regional. "I think it will." Barry said

after the win. "Kansas is a great team, and a win like this will surely go a long way with the commit-For the teams not awaiting invi-

tations, the focus is on next year.

"I've said from the beginning we weren't going to win the conference this year," Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly said. "But anyone can win the tournament. We were fighting for a three-game season.

"Now we have to look to next season. We don't have any seniors on our roster, so we have a lot to build on next year."

K-State also returns all five starters, and nine of the top-10 players in terms of minutes played.

"We're a young team," junior wing Missy Decker said. "We have most of our players returning, and we hope that will help us out next

Girls can play sports, too; Society should expect it

Growing up, I was not expected to play sports, so I did not, even though I loved sports. Sometimes I felt inferior to my classmates, and many more times I felt I was missing out on something.

I have finally figured out I was missing out on the opportunity to succeed at something that was not expected of me.

Girls are not expected to succeed at sports. It just is not socially accepted. So, it was not expected of me, although I know my dad probably would have been ecstatic if I

had played sports. Last fall, I had the pleasure of watching my little sister, Robyn, play soccer. While this was nothing new for me, on one particular day, I learned a lot about myself. I was proud of my sister. She could run, I always knew that, but she outran everyone. And she could pass. For a 14-year-old, I was again

But there was more to it than that. I wished I was my little sister. Well, OK, not really her, but I wish I had

We are so much alike, but we are so different. We are both tomboys to an extreme, and we both can revert into a shyness in

been given the opportunities she has been

uncomfortable surroundings. But Robyn has always played sports, while I never did. I was much more involved in other things. Add to that the fact that when I was younger, my family was always on the move. It was hard for me to find a niche. Robyn has been fortunate enough to live in

the same place since the third grade. Robyn is starting high school next year. Since the second grade, she has played soccer. Granted

she started when lived in Denver, where soccer is the No. 1 sport, but she quickly fell in love with it. I, to this day, still do



Newell

understand her infatuation with soccer.

She had her spurt with basketball, but like me, she had problems coordinating running and dribbling at the same time. Somehow, she managed to overcome that handicap in

Now, she is starting high school with a

promising soccer career ahead of her. Barring any injuries, Robyn will almost assuredly receive a scholarship to play soccer

But coordination and scholarships are not what I envy about her.

Being involved in a sport has given Robyn a sense of achievement and pride in herself that many young girls just do not have. Robyn has a group of soccer cronies that

she hangs out with all the time. Those girls are so tight-knit, sometimes it is sickening. But mostly, it is reassuring.

It is reassuring to know Rob has a group of friends that is always there to support her. It is also reassuring to know she is not afraid to speak her mind. Anyone who knows the two of us can tell right away we are exactly alike. Mom always jokes Robyn is my

scary thought. But looking back, I was not always that way. I was never an outgoing child, which pretty much astounds my friends. But I would give anything to have been given the oppor-

clone, which in my opinion can be a pretty

tunity to play on a softball, basketball, soccer, or even a baseball or football team when I was growing up

I know that I can do most anything a male can do, at least as far as sports go. I just did not know it when I was growing up. There was a Nike commercial a few

months back that always comes to my mind when I watch Robyn play soccer. It goes through a series of shots of young girls saying things like "I could be president, if I were allowed to play sports," or "I won't

be abused by my boyfriend, if you let me play I watch Robyn, and I am glad she is playing soccer. I know she will always have positive self-esteem. I know she will always stand up for herself. I know she will never be intim-

idated by things she is told she cannot do, only because she is female. And I make a vow to myself.

If I ever have daughters, they will be involved in sports. I will give them the opportunities I never had. Too bad society is not on the same page.

Cow cells contribute to cancer research

Local slaughter plants donate brains to student researchers

K-State students are researching and testing purified molecules from cow brain cells as an inhibitor of cancer cell growth.

The inhibitor has been tested on cells growing in plastic dishes in a K-State lab.

"In this case, the inhibitor is capable of stopping cancer cell growth in a variety of tissues from a number of different species, including humans and animals," Heideh Fattaey, lab manager, said.

Cow brain cells are used for two

The first is because brain tissue is the first tissue in an organism to stop growing, therefore the brain was a likely tissue to contain more of the inhibitor, Fattaey said.

The second reason is there are a great deal of slaughterhouses

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throughout Kansas. The slaughterhouses would normally throw out the cow brains, but they now can be donated to K-State for this research

The project has dealt with cells from different tissue samples, but students are testing human breast cancer cells.

"The inhibitor is also having the same effects in stopping the breast cancer cell growth, as in cells from other human tissues that have been tested in the lab," Fattaey said.

Both undergraduate and graduate students are working on this project, and are being paid or receiving class credit for their work.

Some of these students received the Cancer Research Award, which was provided by the Center for Basic Cancer Research at K-State in conjunction with sponsoring labs. This award entitles the students to \$500 in cash, class credit, a mentor in the lab and everything needed for the project, Fattaey said.

The money that funds this project, as well as salaries for the students and other lab assistants,

ational services, said the program has

to other health-related problems,"

tion and exercise science, said she

began consulting to help people

five years now, and I wanted to work

more one-on-one with people than just

a big group type of leading like I've been doing," Bishop said. "I think

people reach their goals better when

there's a one-on-one relationship."

Michelle Bishop, senior in nutri-

"I've been teaching aerobics for

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three student consultants.

"The students assist

people in find-

ing the best

workout rou-

tine to satisfy

each individ-

ual and help

find solutions

achieve exercise goals.

Robel said.

comes from private and government grants, including the Center for Basic Cancer Research, NASA and the National Institutes for Health. These are just a few of the sponsors for this and other research projects

Most research projects like this one are quite time consuming. Fattaey has worked on this project since she was a K-State student in

"The greatest hope we have is that someday we may be able to help humanity - that is the one thing that keeps us going," Fattaey said.

Students are looking for a way to clone the inhibitor from cow brain cells, in order to have the inhibitor in larger amounts. This process is quite difficult, because an exact match must be made to the purified

Once this inhibitor is able to be produced in the lab, it might be possible to test its action in live organ-

"The inhibitor is about ten years and \$20 million away from being tested on humans," Fattaey said.

The Wellness Resource Room is a

He said by next fall the Wellness

place where people can gain more

information about fitness, Robel said.

Resource Room will have computers

with possible World Wide Web access

where people can get more informa-

tion on sports and updated fitness

news. CD-ROMs and video tapes will

"Fitness consulting has been around since the early '80s, when the Rec Complex opened," Robel said. "It

has continued to expand with the

expansion of the Rec Complex. The

idea for the program came from the

and exercise science, said her job at

the Rec Complex is her first fitness

Laura Schaaff, senior in nutrition

"I'm certified as a personal trainer,

• See FITNESS Page 10

also be available.

staff and students.

consulting job.

Guest conductor to collaborate with ensembles in performance

Kristin Hermes

Three K-State student ensembles will take the stage at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The Concert Band, University Brass Ensemble and Symphony Band will all present works by composers both past and present.

The Concert Band, conducted by band director Frank Tracz, will begin the concert with works by Robert Jager, Frank Tichelli, Steve Melillo, David Gorham, James Hosay and Craig Barton.

The University Brass Ensemble will follow with a Janacek "Fanfare" under the direction of Gary Mortenson, associate professor of music.

The Symphony Band will then finish the concert with works by Brahms, Holsinger, Dimitri Shostakovich and John Philip Sousa, as well as a piece by Roger Cichy, who will guest conduct for the performance.

Cichy is a former band director from Iowa State University and a fulltime composer. The piece was originally written

for the Des Moines Symphony, Tracz In addition to guest conducting his

piece, Cichy has also rehearsed this week with the Symphony Band. "It's a pretty neat deal that he's in

town so that he can work with the kids on the piece and then perform it with them," Tracz said. At the performance, Cichy will

also give a brief explanation of his composition before conducting the piece, Tracz said.

Trumpet player Sarah Morris, freshman undecided, said she was enthusiastic about having a guest con-

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SHOW TIME

► The concert starts at 8 tonight in. McCain Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

"There's always something new that a guest conductor can add that your regular conductor, as good as he may be, can't teach you about a piece," she said. "Also, since Cichy wrote it, he obviously knows things about the piece that nobody else

The Cichy piece itself is also some-thing Tracz said he thinks will make the concert interesting.

"There's a lot of percussion and

keyboards," he said. "I think it will be really enjoyable

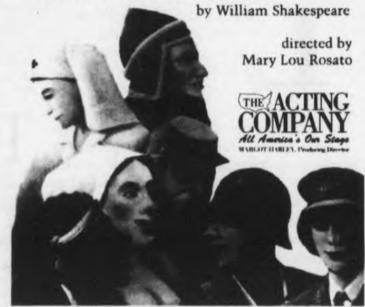
to listen to and to watch. It should be entertaining," Tracz said.

The concert is free and open to the



King Henry V

CRISPIAN'S DAY AT THE BOAR'S HEAD



Sunday, March 17, 3 p.m.

McCain Auditorium .

Gen. Public \$18, Sr. Citizens \$16, Student/Child \$9 Call 532-6428 or come to McCain box office, noon to 5 p.m. VISA and MC accepted.

Tickets also available at the usual outlets Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency and the National Endowment for the Arts. Idditional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee. All dates and artists subject to chance without notice

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility infor

The fitness advice is available to all Rec card holders, from novice exercisers to experienced workout gurus, without charge Raydon Robel, director of recre-

NEEDED PEER AIDS EDUCATORS FOR FALL SEMESTER

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Kansas State Orchestra



Thursday, March 7 8 p.m.

McCain Auditorium

David Littrell, conductor

Piano Concerto in A Aria from La Boheme Scheherazade

Sibylle Kuder, piano Anne Walker, soprano

T.S. Bach Puccini Rimsky-Korasakov

Free Admission. This program is made possible in part by the students' Fine Arts fee.

■ If you have any ideas for the Life pages, feel free to e-mail any suggestions to (imbatman@ksu.ksu.edu).

The mystery

It's been so strange for me - for us. Because this is personal and private. And yet it gets so much attention in the news. I have been in a group of people and heard them talking about it, and they have some facts wrong. I want to correct them, but I don't because it's personal business.

CHARLES' FATHER

Doctors, scientists have been trying for five years to unlock the mystery of how 'Charles' was born HIV-positive, yet the deadly disease disappeared from his system

story by John Barbour Associated Press News/feature writer

Editor's note - When researchers saw the HIV virus mysteriously disappear in a baby, they chalked it up to a mistake in the original diagnosis. But there is evidence that a child actually shucked the virus, and the answers to how and why might answer some deeper questions about the virus that

OS ANGELES — The baby "Infant Charles" was born HIV-positive, a possible death warrant at the moment of his birth.

His mother was also diagnosed with that same virus, which cripples the human immune system and causes AIDS, leaving the victim defenseless to any number of otherwise harmless infec-

The mother and child were part of a study to determine the frequency at which mothers transmit the HIV virus to their offspring and if there were ways of detecting the infection early. To do this, infants were tested for HIV at birth.

In spite of the dire prognosis, baby Charles' (not his real name) mother was optimistic. Her family, including her uninfected husband, rallied around.

The mother already faced the specter of a strong familial tendency to cancer, which was a threat she had learned to live with.

And in fact, she did not die of AIDS. She succumbed to cancer.

But Charles met a far different fate. Diagnosed as positive for HIV at birth, the virus suddenly and inexplicably disappeared - apparently for good - before the age of 11 months. Charles, now 5, still tests negative for the virus.

His was the first well-documented case of this aberrational HIV reaction. Since then, there have been studies reported in the journals AIDS and Lancet involving more than 20 additional cases worldwide - but mostly in Europe — in which positive tests reverted to negative. Now, as scientists probe why and how, they are find-

ing clues to the virus in its disappearance. The minuscule amount of virus recovered from Charles' early blood tests has shown, for instance, that all HIV infections are not created equal. They vary in virulence, outcome and even in the cells that harbor the

harles, of course, knows nothing about his infection or his medical history in spite of his regular and frequent visits to the doctor. His family resolutely guards its identity in spite of considerable media pressure.

His father said in responding to written questions: "It's been so strange for me — for us — because this is personal and private. And yet it gets so much attention in the news. I have been in a group of thople and heard them talking about it, and they have some facts wrong. I want to correct them, but I don't because it's personal

"What happened is a very strange experience." Meanwhile, the checkups of the original group of 250 mothers and children in the study - including

Charles — continue on a regular basis. But what measure of fate singled out Charles? Did he and the few other lucky ones truly shuck the virus? Or is it hiding in a site somehow undetectable

somewhere in the body? At first, Dr. Yvonne Bryson of Children's Hospital, University of California, Los Angeles, thought there had been a mistake in Charles' case. Did the laboratory goof? Was there a mix-up in blood samples? Was he really HIV-positive?

She consulted with colleagues, some of whom admitted having seen occasional cases of suspected reversal. They were simply discounted as laboratory error.

A check of the literature showed that in big studies such as hers there were buried in the text other mentions of reversals, usually chalked off as unexplainable and insufficiently documented.

But, unlike earlier investigators, Bryson retained the original blood samples so they could be checked again, and the HIV-positive results confirmed. Her coheagues agreed there might be something to it.

'Now, of course, people are really looking for it," she

In fact, several unusual cases regarding disappearing viruses have popped up and are being investigated. In one report, yet to be published in scientific journals, both a child and its mother shucked off the virus, a truly unprecedented occurrence, but it's one that fits with

some of Bryson's hypotheses. "I wanted to do a lot of tests on the virus earlier, including tissue typing, but I had some trouble convincing people it was worth doing," Bryson said.

'I had to sort of go out there on a limb in a way. And, as with anything new, people were naturally wary, I would be, too. I feel good now. I think I've opened upon new area to look at that people never thought was possi-

he delay was fortunate in another way. The virus Bryson had isolated from Charles was weak and available only in minuscule amounts. Now, laboratory tests have improved, the DNA has been mapped and cloned so it can be grown in greater quantities. Not only was there more virus to work with, but better tests to probe weaker reactions.

"We certainly see that this virus doesn't grow well in human cells," Bryson said. "And the other thing that I observed but haven't published is that this child's cells

The HIV virus varies in virulence.

"was not a general resistance to all HIV. It seems to be

of children born to HIV-infected mothers who did not get infected and who never had evidence of the virus at

tried to infect the cells from the uninfected children with

"I think the disappearance of the virus might be partly the virus and partially the interaction between the cells and the virus," Bryson said. "The virus in this child was a very, very low amount, not like

barely detectable, but the virus did not replicate well in this child. And that's very

so, where did it come from? Babies get antibodies from their mothers in the womb, but professor, of Charles' strange case, he found it interesting, but he was not really surprised. "Because we are researchers, we're not so dogmatic

When Bryson told her husband, a UCLA medical

that we can't look at something in a different way and take a different approach," she said.

In fact, Charles' virus was confirming a pattern of infectivity seen in other diseases.

But rather than provide answers, the virus from infant Charles has left more questions in its wake.

"One possibility is that it is a weakened virus," Bryson said, "a virus that was not able to replicate as well as others."

Another is the chance that the mother's antibodies play a role in communicating resistance to the offspring in the womb

Still another is that some infants might have an innate resistance. If so, where does it come from?

Or is the ability to get rid of the virus a partnership of two or more of these effects?

What needs to be done, Bryson said, is develop some uniformity in the way these studies are done. Blood

samples that are positive need to be saved to be tested again if subsequent tests show negative results.

Bryson would like to see universal criteria and testing adopted, since different research groups are following their own procedures. Nevertheless, with the number of positive-negative cases approaching two dozen, the phenomenon seems well-established. Some people, some lucky few, have been rid of the virus.

When Charles was first diagnosed with the infection, his father was stung by this strange intrusion in his fam-

"I didn't know much about it," he said. "I was afraid. "But I had a belief inside me that he was going to overcome it. I did not give up hope. I just always believed he was going to be OK.

And when the virus suddenly disappeared, he felt

"It just felt right, like I always believed. He was going to be OK.

And for the children and parents who are infected, Charles' father said, "All I can say is never give up hope.



Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 — criley@ksu.edu

CROSSWORD

ACROSS roster 43 Fellow, to 1 Clear the tables Francisco 4 Kachina 44 Rudimentary worshiper

8 Deterlessons mination 46 Variety 12 Magistrate of ink 50 Highest Alp Lance 13 Cheshire 55 Plagiarize counte-

56 Garfield's nance 14 Notion 57 Singer 15 Howl at Brickell 58 Have debts the moon 59 Cronies 16 Exhibited thought-60 Dandies 61 Vanna's lessness? 18 Ignominy cohort

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20 Sphere 21 Earthenware pot 24 Sound 28 Bugs Bunny's voice 32 Gossipmonger Barrett

33 Eggs 34 Funt directive 36 Pendu-37 Gets the gold 39 Winter needs 41 Candidates'

lum's place G A M M A Yesterday's answer

58

MPED? For answers to today's crossword, call tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP 3-6

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WOPV TPIJEM TEM

LOIIBLLTOS IMOXLB. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I SUPPOSE A GOOD HIS-TORY OF CARS CAN BE REFERRED TO AS AN AUTO-BIOGRAPHY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals Q

▶ FOXTROT

by Eugene Sheffer

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26 First ltr.

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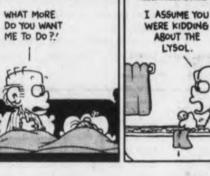
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BUT I BRUSHED MY TEETH! WASH! I WASHED MY HANDS I CHANGED OUT OF MY CLOTHES





DOOG AND BLAIR

MOVE YOU GUTS DEEN UP ALL MICHT WATCHING

"BONANZAS"!

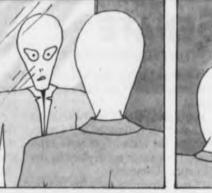


by Bill Amend



MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman







MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



Smatterings by Rott Allen Milker

LORD, HAVE MERCY! K-STATE SURE DID

K-State recently announced that suspended women's basketball coach Brian Agler was reassigned to a position in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement. This move came after Agler was suspended amid allegations of use of ineligible players.

Oh, if only life were as kind to the rest of us as it has been to Agler. How many of us could get suspended for allegedly breaking the rules in one job and be transferred to a cushy position in a different department? Smatterings would like to engage in some moot, selfserving, useless speculation about what would have happened if fate had been as kind to some other more famous people as it was to Agler.

For one thing, King Louis XIV would not have been beheaded durthe French Revolution. He would have been reassigned as deputy secretary of aristocratic transition.

Gen. George Custer would not have made his last stand at the Little Big Horn. The Sioux confederation would have captured him and made him assistant to Chief Sitting Bull.



SCOTT ALLEN Miller

The members of Milli Vanilli would not have had their Grammy Awards revoked after it was discovered they were not the voices on their hit album "Girl You Know It's True." They would have kept their awards and been invited to lip-sync the presentation of the Best New Artist award the following year.

If the Romans and Jews had been as kind to Jesus as K-State was to Agler, he would not have been crucified. He would have been made vice minister of Messianic

Lee Harvey Oswald would have been made president of the National Rifle Association instead of shot dead by

Keep in mind that Agler did not do anything as bad as any of these folks. But I am hoping if I get sued for libel for writing this about him, I will be made editor-inchief of the Collegian.

THIS WEEK'S WEIRD, OBNOXIOUS WORD

tit'illate vt. to make a breast happy or elated

THIS WEEK'S STUPID INTERNET NEWS-GROUP (S.I.N.) alt.bigfoot Do not let anyone fool you. This group does exist,

although no one has actually captured it yet. If you listen really carefully to your computer while reading this newsgroup, you will hear absolutely nothing.

THIS WEEK'S PATHETIC INTERNET SITE SUGGESTION (P.I.S.S.)

(http://www.awa.com/nct/bios/smuffin.html)

This is the website for Sassy's Worldwide Dog Bite Service Inc. There are forms to fill out on this page for someone you want bitten, what body part should be bitten, where the person lives, any special instructions you might have, your attorney's contact information and your credit card information.

If you submit your credit card number and expiration date, you can expect that the only person bitten will be you.

ARTSFEST

NEEDED:

Artists interested in selling work to students for the K-State ArtsFest Wednesday, March 13

Call 532-6571, ask for Julie or Jonas or leave a message

CK the Balm line























Union Program Office - 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union - 532-6571

Business" LAURA PEDERSEN

"Women in

a millionaire by age 23

Tuesday, March 12 7:00 pm Forum Hall Student Union K-State Student Union UPC leaves & Ideas Committee

LAS VEGAS SPRING BREAKTRIP

We have 3 spots left for this trip! Cost is \$250 per person Sign up today in the **UPC** Office 3rd Floor Student Union

N. State Student Union

This weekend at **Union Station:**

KSU Music Department presents:

LIVE JAZZ JAM

Friday, March 8 9:00pm - midnight **Union Station**

Christian **Dance Nite**

Saturday, March 9 9:00 pm - 1:00 am **Union Station**

STUDENT ART SHOW

Entries accepted in the UPC Office 9:00 am - 4:00 pm Monday - Friday Pick up rules and regulations before bringing in your entry.

C K-State Student Union

FREE YOUR MIND WEEK PRESENTS:

WILLIAM GATES OF HOOP DREAMS

Monday, March 11 7:00 pm Forum Hall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

and how Nebraska would have to pay for the trip, the Chronicle reported. Pond said Nee seemed nervous but was

Pond said two Airborne Express packets were sent to his home in Raleigh, N.C., from the Nebraska athletic department. The payments arrived several weeks apart and totaled \$8,400.

The newspaper said records obtained by the Chronicle, indicated Nee

sent four packages to Pond's home in

Nebraska phone records showed 15 calls to Pond's home number were made from Nee's office extension or charged to the coach's university credit card between March 23 and May 26.

According to the Chronicle, Nee said Pond talked of bringing Nwachukwu and three other Nigerians to the United States and mentioned needing money to do it.

Nee said he told Pond no funds would be provided.

According to Nee, the Airborne Ex-

press packages sent to Pond contained recruiting information and media

The newspaper also reported that Nee said Nebraska brought Nwachukwu to Lincoln for an official visit in August 1992 after the player obtained a visa and used his own funds to travel to

Nee said Nwachukwu was not offered a scholarship because of concerns about his size, as well as his high school

"You could see that it had been tampered with," Nee said.

STUDENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

HOLTHUS

jobs," he said.

television package.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

can better focus on those remaining

by-play for the Kansas City Chiefs. In

the winter, Holthus said he would do

play-by-play for college basketball

games, possibly including the K-State

Holthus will also continue to ex-

Holthus will continue to do the play-

"It's a slight disappointment," Raymond Nichols, junior in computer science information systems, said. "He's famous locally with all the commercials and everything, and I hope they get a voice as good as his or maybe

But ideas for a replacement were

already starting to flow.

"I'm saddened by it," Nicki Schrock, sophomore in elementary education, said. "I liked him because I'm a big K-State fan. No one is as good as Mitch, but if anyone would have to replace him, Greg Sharpe gets my vote."

But what is most important is the loss K-State and its fans will feel next

"I grew up with his family and in the same area as he did, so I know his back-

pand on his own company, which in-

cludes public motivational speaking,

commercial endorsements and his an-

nual sportscasting camp in the sum-

ever had to make in my life," Holthus

said. "Really when I sat down at the be-

ginning of the year I kind of looked at

it as it might be the final one, but I

wanted to go through it and see how I

felt at the end of the season. It's just all

become a lot, and I didn't want so many

"It's the toughest career choice I've

ground pretty well," Troy Kirkendall, graduate student in recreation, said. "I think it's a big loss to the University but at the same time you have to think of him. He's got a family to support."

Not all students were upset by the loss of Holthus, however. One student said it was a good thing.

"I never liked him in the first place," Jason Crum, sophomore in park re-source management, said. "I thought he was kind of goofy, myself."

"It's tough to walk away from this

school. This was my boyhood dream of

mine ever since listening to Dev (Nel-

son) growing up in Smith County,

Kansas. It's time to walk away from

it, and I need to pursue additional things

in my profession. I also need to have a

balanced time with my family. I'm

things affecting my work."

FITNESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

and I thought this would give me a lot of practical experience," Schaaff said. "It looks good on a résumé, and if I decided to go to another gym, it looks good that I have experience.'

Tyler Simpson, senior in nutrition and exercise science, has been a fitness consultant since August. He said the fitness consulting is geared toward the individual.

'When people come in, they usually have set ideas on what they want to do, like build muscle or lose weight," Simpson said. "We try to establish a program that is personalized and is enjoyable for them.'

Consulting hours depend on the consultants' schedules. Generally, appointments are available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Schaaff said the consultants try to follow the American College Sport Medicine Guidelines when prescribing fitness programs, but she said the individual's needs are also important.

The consultants have advised 200 to 300 people since August. Each consultant sees about 12 individuals week-

"We've got a big response," Schaaff said. "People like how they can come in for advice and personal training and not have to pay for it."

After the first consulting appointment, the consultants like to meet with the individuals periodically.

Simpson likes to see people at least six to eight weeks after the first consulting date. He said additional meetings are recommended to see if the exercise program is satisfying the individual and goals are being achieved.

Bishop said her clients have been "Basically people stick with the pro-

gram, but with so many people, it's hard to stay up with everyone," she said. "People have said we've helped them.'

Schaaff said the majority of her clients are older women.

"Some come only once while others try to come back. I try to call my clients at least once a month to see how they are doing and if we need to reassess their goals," she said.

DOLE **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

convention delegates. Dole entered the night with 91 del-

egates and won 185 more.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I believe I know what will happen

Potter also pointed out the senators

if the amendment is not adopted," Pot-

had a very short timeline and had to

complete the allocations before the

March 15 deadline set in place by the

but I believe you need to think about

"I'm not trying to use scare tactics,

SENATE

Allocations Committee.

ter said.

That gave him 276, well over a quarter of the way toward the 996 needed to clinch nomination. Publisher Steve Forbes was a distant second, with

69 delegates.

Dole predicted his lead would bulge even more after New York's primary Thursday and then again in next week's Super Tuesday contests in Texas, Florida and five other states. New York awards 93 delegates; 362 are at stake the following Tuesday. He was heading to Texas Wednesday to pick up the en-

dorsement of Gov. George W. Bush. Convinced Dole's lead was insur-

looking forward to a situation where I can give some time back to Tami and Brian and Hayley (the Holthus family),"

cided Tuesday night to bow out of the race. Lugar planned a noon announcement in Washington; Alexander was heading home to Tennessee to make his announcement there.

mountable, Lugar and Alexander de-

Buchanan, though, headed to Florida and vowed to fight all the way to the Republican convention.

"It's a very uphill battle," he acknowledged.

SPEED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Along with the signs, the striping distances on the two-lane roads will also need to be changed, but to paint new lines, the temperature must be above 60 degrees, Miller said.

'We hope to get that done in the next couple of months, weather permitting," Miller said.

The new speed limit law includes a 10 mph buffer on interstates and a 5

mph buffer on all two-lane highways. "For example, if you are stopped at

78 mph in a 70 mph zone you will get ticketed, but it will not go on your per-manent driving record. The buffer also prevents insurance companies from in-creasing drivers' rates," Miller said.

Proponents of the buffer on twolane highways from western Kansas insisted their constituents needed the higher speed limit because of the wide

open spaces of the west. "The buffer was never a big issue for the governor. He was happy to sign the bill because it was important to a lot of other legislators," Matson said.

The speed limits of 65 mph for interstate highways outside of urban areas and 55 mph for all other highways had been set by Congress in 1974.

Last summer, Congress passed a bill giving each state the authority to determine its own speed limits.

"Since 1994 and the Republican party became the majority, providing states with more control has been important. This is definitely a philosophy Gov. Graves shares," Matson said.

"He supported provisions in federal legislation allowing these issues to be decided at a state level. He and Secretary of Transportation Dean Carlson lobbied to allow Kansas to have this debate," he said.

what you will be voting on," Potter

During open period after the final vote, Potter apologized to senators and said he apparently upset some senators earlier and said he hoped he did not sway the vote.

"I was not speaking on behalf of the executive staff. I was speaking on my behalf," he said. "I felt that people weren't giving certain sides a fair shake.

In other Senate news, 15 allocation bills were passed. The Black Student

Union allocation passed after being sent back to Allocations Committee to change the wording of the proposal.

Senators will be traveling to K-State-Salina on Thursday to tour the campus and meet with administrators.

It was announced by Potter that a special meeting will be held next Tuesday to finish allocations. Allocations were scheduled to be completed this week, but some issues have taken longer to deal with, and new proposals are being made before the March 15 deadline.

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Young women are at risk for **BREAST CANCER!**

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SAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BULLETIN

Announcements

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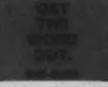
scube dive for spring break and summer. Call David Garvin, PADI in-structor, at Creative Travel, 539–0531, class-es now forming.

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five air-planes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776–6735 after 5:30p.m.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.



FOUND a cat recently. I love the cet but if you've lost one in the last three weeks. Call 587-8372.

er, black & white, KSU coilar 7th and Hum-boldt, Sunday, Cell 537-7905.

Parties-n-More

D A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash! Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rental, 537-1825.

OPERATION PURPLE Wave
Hot Tub Bus Rental,
18-20 person tub capacity. New tubs and
equipment 567-0990.
Manhattan City Ordinance 4514 assures
every person equal opportunity in housing
without distinction on

secount of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

For Rent-Apts. Furnished A VARIETY of furnished or unfurnished apart-ments. Close to cam-pus. Call Micore Man-agement. One-bedroom \$320, two-bed-room with fireplace \$510, two-bedroom with one and one-half bath \$510, two-bed-room \$400. Summer subleases evailable, no pets. Water, trash peld. June and August lease evailable. Call \$37-7542 9s.m.— 6p.m. or 537-4567 after 7p.m.

Call 532-6555

to place your classified.

AUGUST LEASE: Next to campus- Eastaide unfurnished two-bedroom with fireplace and laundry. Westaide furnished one/ two-bedroom. Both locations have balcony, central air/ heating, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, and off-street parking. 539–2702 leave message or call evenings.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE-LY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom spartments-for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2819.

FOR AUGUST next to KSU. AUGUST next to KSU. Across the street from Ford Hall and Nichols Hall. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. \$490-\$500. Also one-bedroom apartment for August \$320. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, fur-nished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 537–8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Clefiin next to campus \$325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublesse, 8450, 539-8401.

TWO-SEDROOM FUR-NISHED spertment, 1200 Fremont. Central sir, dishwasher, dispo-

sal, carpeting, off-street parking, \$450, 537-0428.

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

PARKING SOUTH OF THE UNION

10 K Apartments. Spa-cious, two-bedroom quality apartments in quality apartments in new complex two blocks east of campus, large, L-shaped kitchen, dishwasher, air conditioner, sound proofed, well insulated, low utilities, Isundry, quiet street, no pets. June through May Isase \$480, 539–2538.

AVAILABLE AUGUST1, nice two, three, and four-bedroom, close to campus, no pets, 539-2561.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE-LY. Very nice one, two, three and fourbedroom apartment for now, summer and fall.

Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919. AVAILABLE JUNE 1- one

Leasing now thru August

> Fremont Apts. Sandstone Apts. College Heights Apts. Cambridge Square Apts. Large 2-bedroom units 537-9064 Weekdays 8:30-5 p.m.

> > Washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. \$375. Call 776-5981. Ask for Tasha or Travis.

Sat. 10-3 p.m.

COTTAGE, ONE-BED-ROOM, near City Park, available immediately, 539-7277.

CRESTWOOD APART-MENTS- Two-bed-room, one and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer, fire place. No pets, \$425- \$480. 776-3345. FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apart-ments at North Perk Apartments. 1200 Fre-mont. Close to campus, disposal, dishwasher, \$450, 537–0428.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM with roomy closets in a nine-plex. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen, low utilities, \$210 each. Available June 1 and August 1, 537–7087.

103 Kedzie Hall

OFFICE

Hours Mon.-Fri. 8-5

p.m. (Except holidays)

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM near KSU campus. 1829 College Heights. Avail-able immediately. \$500. Water, trash paid. Cell now 776-3804.

LEASING FOR Fall. Two

bedroom, two bath du-plex, one block from campus. Large enough

Collegian Classifieds

for four. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laun-dry hookups. McCain Lane. Evenings (913)632-2744.

LEASING FOR Summer and Fall. One block from campus, two-bed-room, dishwasher, gar-bage disposal, laundry facilities. Very nice com-plex, 1860 Anderson. Evenings (913)632-2744.

CHASE **MANHATTAN APARTMENTS**

Corner of College and Claflin, Manhattan

1 to 4 Bedroom Apartments

Deck/Patios for each unit

On-Site Gym, Pool.

and Laundry * Covered Parking

2 BR - \$550 & \$570 3 BR - \$720 & \$735 4 BR - \$860 & \$880

Now Accepting Reservations for August 1996 - July 1997 Leases

For more information, call: (913) 776-3663 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday

Noon to 3 p.m. NICE, QUIET, one and twobedroom apartments. 909 Moro. Gas, water, trash paid. Off-street

parking. No pets and no smoking. \$300 and \$400. Available June 1. 537–9306. ONE, TWO, three, four-bed-

room apartments. June lease no pets. Water and trash paid. Call 539–1975. ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL

ABLE now, two blocks from campus. Water and trash paid \$355 or \$375 with pet, 565-0759. ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE immediately, near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, \$395. Water,

trash paid. Call now 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE now. Sunset Apartments. \$345-Apartments, \$345-\$385. Water, trash paid.

Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776–3804. ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. \$400- \$435. Water,

trash paid. 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now. 1212 Thurston, \$400. Near KSU campus, Wa

PARK PLACE APART MENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom

hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 539-2951. POOLSIDE, THIRD level two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apart-ments, great view, available August 1, call now 565-0615.

PRELEASING: TWO-BED-ROOM, one block from campus. Available June 1. Water and trash paid. \$495/ month. 539-1897.

TWO- THREE- four-bed-

tral air, laundry, dish-washer. 537-1746. TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT \$490/ month. Available now- July. Call 539-9524.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL

ABLE now. 1026 Osage, \$475, now through May 31. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE now through May 31. 1026 Osage, \$475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. \$460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m., 776-0221.

WALK ACROSS to Aggieville and campus Spacious one and two bedroom apartments available now and August. Off-street parking, 776-0683.

For Rent-

AUGUST LEASING next to campus three, four, five-bedroom houses and apartments with washer, dryer, central air, some with fire place dishwasher, garage. Trash, pest control paid, no pets. 537-8543.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, two kitchens, cen-tral air. August 1, lease. Call (913)494-8325.

FOR RENT or sale, two-bedroom house in Keats. Huge yard, out-door pets ONLY. Con-tact Dick Walsh at Blan-ton Reality. 776–8506.

NEWLY REMODELED spacious three-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Walk out patio. \$675, Call 776-3191. NICE TWO-BEDROOM duplex. All appliances, ga-rage. Please, no smok-ing, no pets. Five rage. Please, no smok-ing, no pets. Five month or one year lease. Located 2304 Wil-low Lane, Manhattan. Call (913)456-7185.

THREE- FOUR and five bedroom houses, ranch style, appliances, west of University. June– June occupancy. \$690– \$800– \$900 monthly.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drink-er. No pets please. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$325/ month. Water paid. Last month free with twelve month lease. (913)379-5450.

For Sale-

Houses GOVERNMENT FORE-CLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. De-linquent Tax, Repo's, REO's, Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-1915 for current

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE GRADUATE stud ent needs roommate for house rent \$192.50 plus utilities: water, trash, phone, cable and KPL. Call 776-1195.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a two-bedroom base-ment apartment. No pets. \$220 utilities paid except phone. Close to

campus. Please call 587-0847 if interested. NON-SMOKING FEMALE

roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment for fall. Call Shelley 587-1830. Leave message. NON-SMOKING FEMALE

to rent one of two-bed-room apartment. \$245/ month, Now- July, Call 539-9524. IMMEDIATELY available for female roommate. Low rent, bills split three ways. Close to campus. 776-8284.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 17th Street, three-bedroom apartment, own room \$125 utilities included. Now available 539-2909, leave mes

Sublease

AVAILABILITY IMME-DIATELY, first month rent free, non-smoking female to share threebedroom, one and onehalf bath, very nice. Low one-third utilities. Parking. (316)733–4092. Call Lisa as soon as possible. Leave message.

MANHATTAN summer sublease. For more information call 587-8982.

FIVE-BEDROOM townhouse, two and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, starts June 1, 587-8622.

MAY 20- July 31. Share two-bedroom apart-ment \$180/ month. three blocks east cam-pus. 776-9559.

NEGOTIABLE PRICE for two-bedroom apart-ment for sublease during summer. Close to campus. 776-3706, leave message.

SUBLEASE JUNE 1 to July 31. One-bedroom apart-ment. \$250. Call Laurie message, leave 587-0912.

SUBLEASE ONE or twobedroom of our three-bedroom house. June-July. Female, non-July. Female, non-smoker, no pets. Rent \$197.50 plus utilities, share. Call 776-8004.

SUBLEASE- ONE-BED-ROOM in spacious three-bedroom duplex with one roommate. Washer/ dryer- lots of privacy, \$225. Call 776-3191.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two people needed for a three-bedroom two-bathroom. Chase Manhetten Apartments. Ground level, poolside, close to clubhouse. \$150 negotiable. Call 539-3465.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-9110.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Non smoking female want-ed to sublease one room in three-bed-room, two bath apart-ment. Across from campus plus walking dis tance to Aggieville Laundry facilities and off-street parking pro-vided. Rent \$265/ month, negotiable. Cortact Misty at 587-0917.

TWO-BEDROOM apartments. One close to east stadium \$485/ month. Other close to Aggieville- \$350/ month. Call 537-5069



DIRECTORY

210 Resume/

Typing PERFECT resum and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

home. Reasonable rates. Call Diana, TYPING DONE in

Other

Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordi-nance 4814 assures every person equal op-portunity in securing and holding employ-ment in any field of work or labor for which work or labor for which he/ she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex, military status, dis-ability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Gareer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! \$\$\$ plus Free Trave! (Car-ibbean, Europe, Ha-waii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919)929-4398 ext.

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

\$22.50/ HOUR part-time/ full-time. Easy work. Get paid for shopping and your opinion on new consumer products. No experience required. (800) 638-6845, ext. 2009

\$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details

\$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typ-ists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings

PLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing indus-try. Earn up to \$3000-

Make Anderson Place Your Home Away From Home!

Now leasing for 1996-97 •2 bedrooms

% block from campus Furnished and unfurnished Showings every

2-4 p.m. 1852 Anderson Place, #16

776-1222

Monday through Friday

\$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684.

PLOYMENT. Fisheries, parks, resorts now hiring! Earn to \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month! Air-fare! Room/ Board! Free video with pro-gram! Call SEI (919)932–1489, ext. A85.

BABY SITTER needed for occasional evenings for two boys ages 5 and 9. Call 776-4544 and leave

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour In dustry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experi ence necessary. For in-formation call (206)971–3550 ext.C57685.

CUSTOM HARVEST crew members needed. Com-bine, Truck and Silage Truck operators for summer and fall har-vest. Excellent wages including room and board, monthly salary and bonus. Call even-ings (913)877-2081, ask for Randy. Clydesdale Harvesting and Truck-

FAST FUNDRAISER-Raise \$500 in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated indi-viduals. Fast, easyno financial obliga-tion (800)862-1982

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships s now available. All students are eligible re-gardless of grades, income, or parent's in-come. Let us help. Call Student Financial Serv ices: (800)263-6495 ext.

speak Spanish, French, German, Japanese, Russian, Chinese, Korean or Portugese, call Su-san. Unlimited Income. 539-7336.

TORS NEEDED: Wonder Workshop Child-ren's Museum seeks en-ergetic and creative individuals with strong background in any of the following: archi-tecture, physics, chemistry, engineering, art, ceramics, and theatre to facilitate a morning program for youth (grades 1-8) June 10-July 3. Hours/ salary ne-gotiable. Applications may be picked up at Wonder Workshop Children's Museum 409 Poyntz, E.O.E.

KAPLAN TEST-PREP eks campus rep. Earn

extra money and a free course by distributing flyers, promoting KA-PLAN programs, and taking in enrollments. Send letter of interest to KAPLAN, 3650 75th St., Shawnee Mis-sion, KS 66208.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! Needed 27 people to lose weight. All natural recommended. 587-1037

MAINE. EXCITING, fun-filled summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or ass-ist. Openings in: Base-ball, Basketball, Soccer, Tensis Lay, Swim Tennis, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS: Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, Ice Hockey, SCU-BA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's Secretaries. Coed Staff, Top salaries, excellent faci room/ baord/ laundry, travel allowance. Call or write; Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, Camp Cobbossee 10 Silver-mine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

NEED A summer job? UFM needs WSI certified in-structors to teach Red Cross swimming lessons. Morning, late af-ternoon, and evening. Call 539-8763.

NEED SUMMER job? Red Cross WSI certification classes will be offered by UFM. March 15- 23 (evenings and wee-kends). Call to register.

OUTSIDE SUMMER JOBS Tropical Beach/ Mountain Resorts, Na-tional Parks, Ranches, Rafting Companies! 500 plus employers na-tionwide! Call SEI! (919) 932-1489, ext. R85.

PREMIERE BROTHERS. Sister Camps in Mas-sachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, es-pecially Baseball, Bas-ketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hock-ey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings: ey, Soccer, voney, 30 Tennis openings; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Rifery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Water-front/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17. Inquire: 18- August 17. Inquire: MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-

STUDENT COMPUTER Op-erator (2nd shift) 10-30

Work with the biggest names in sports. NIKE . FILA . ADIDAS

And take the field with a winner.

Finish Line. Get there first.

We're drafting mangers, so if you're a team player, we can put you in the game with •Major league salaries •Bonuses for MVP's *All Star benefits *A flexible game plan

SEND YOUR STATS TO

FINISH LINE Attn: Donna 515 Manhattan Town Center Manhattan, KS 66502

hours per week. Must be willing to work hours indicated and work every other wee-kend. Must be enrolled in at least one resident hour during the semes-ter and willing to work during student recesses and summer months. applications will be ac-cepted until 5p.m. Fri-day, March 8, 1996 in Room #2 Farrell Library.

STUDENT'S DREAM. Lose weight. Earn extra \$\$ around your schedule. All natural pro ducts. Doctor recom mended. Increases en ergy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

SUMMER EMPLOY-MENT: Experienced combine or truck drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting op-eration. Lancaster Har-vesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227–8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted: Three John Deere 9600's and Deere 9600's and 9500's beginning in May. Call Mike Parker, Waterville, KS. Phone; (800)653–8235.

POSITIONS. The City of Manhattan is seeking to fill SIX Summer Seasonal full-time Street Seasonal Laborer positions. Persons are re-sponsible for various street maintenance in cluding asphalt and concrete. Must be will-ing to work in dising to work in disagreeable weather. Driver's license is required. 40 hours/ week for 14 weeks (May 15th-August 15th). Salary: \$5/ hour. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources Of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-MF/D

SUMMER SEASONAL TRAFFIC LABORER POSITIONS. The City of Manhattan is seeking to fill FOUR Summer Seasonal full-time Traf-fic Seasonal Laborer positions. Persons are responsible for painting of traffic lines, cross-walks, etc., on city streets and curbs. Use hand tools including brooms, brushes and roller brushes, and need to carry five gal-lon paint buckets. Must be willing to work in disagreeable weather. Driver's license is re-quired. 40 hours/ week for 14 weeks May 15th-August 15th). Salary: \$5/ hour. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of the Department of Human Resources Of-fice, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS Poyntz, Mar EOE- M/F/D.

are proud of your ac complishments and want to join an excel lent team of profes

ROPICAL RESORTS Hir ing. Entry-level and career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, house keepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness coun selors, and more. Ex cellent benefits + bo-nuses. Call Resort Em-ployment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext.

WANTED PART-TIME help now and or full-time for summer with crops and machine work Need experience with planters and tillage equipment. (913)457-3440.

WANTED, COMBINE and truck drivers for wheat harvest. Experience around farm machiner or trucks preferred Good wages and bonus plan available (913)776-1321 ask for Ryan or (913)582-5359.

WHEAT HARVEST help wanted for summer. Case-IH equipment die-sel trucks from Texas to Montana. \$1500/ Montana. \$1500 month. Maddey Harvesting. Norton, KS (913)877-5577.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial po-tential of advertise-ments in the Employ-

EXPANDING BUSINESS in

OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

YOU DESERVE THE BEST

* 2 bedroom apartments

* Great location

* Private bedroom * Large bath & closets

* Dishwasher/disposal

* Laundry facilities

Onsite office

* 2 pools NOW LEASING For June & August Call 776-1118

OPEN HOUSES DAILY

THE WICHITA Business Journal is looking for an outstanding Account Executive with a strong desire to be #1. If you sionals fax your resume to: Advertising Director, fax (316)267-8570.

FOR SALE by Sealed Bid: Nine- Herman Miller Dining Tables; 40- Her-man Miller Chairs; one-Carver Press with 12

ton Jack; one weigh scale with Mahogany Case; one Westing-house Electric range (pink- in good condi-tion); two Fisher Scien-tific Analytical Balances: Wheaton Portable

es; Wheaton Portable

110A Liquid Chroma-tograph Solvent Deliv-ery System with Beck-man 210 Injector valve; one-Hitachi UV/VIS Dec-tector; one-Gilford

Spectrophotometer; Zenith Z181 Laptop Com-

puter; one-HP Color Plotter, Bids will close

at 5p.m. April 1, 1996. For information, bid sheets and/ or to view

sale items, contact

Dave Trumble, Justin Hall 146B, KSU (532-5508) or (e-mail TRUMBLE@HU-

New and used! Combat and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Camouflage clothing. Also CARHARTT work-

wear. Open Monday through Friday 9– 5:30p.m. Saturday 9– 5. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437–2734.

sive and effective way to get the word out about your group, theme, event or cause?

Or are you interested about having a picture of yourself or a friend on your refrigerator? How

about buttons! We make buttons from your pre-printed designs or we can help

you with a design. In-terested? Want some in-formation? Call Pawnee Mental Health's CSP

program. Ask for Joe at 587–4333.

weekly listing of mis-cellaneous items.

TIME MACHINE Antique

386 SX 4 RAM 80 HD Windows 3.1 DOS 6.22 14-inch VGA, just tuned. Great beginner's computer. \$400 or best offer. 776-2329.

486 DX 4 133 8MB RAM 6x CD. 395-4811.

MACINTOSH CENTRIS 610, 68040 CPU125 mhz, 8MB RAM, 340MB hard drive, 14-inch

Sony color monitor, keyboard, mouse, soft-wares, \$1000, 537-8990.

Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet,

antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Man-

Antiques

435 -

445

Music

Instruments

FOR SALE: six string Iba

nez electric guitar, dual, single coil pickups, vo-lume, tone controls. Call 395–2732.

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

Autostill:

Beckman

450

Supplies

FOR SALE Albino Burmese

PROFESSIONAL

Sporting

Equipment

Tickets to

PORTATION

Automobiles

1982 OLDSMOBILE station

510-

Buy/Sell

Python, Borneo Blood Python, pair of Amazon Tree Boas. Call 537–6871.

Grooming, reasonable prices. Call 537-7905.

BEST PRICES on Clarion

car audio. Shippable on credit card orders. In-stallation available by

appointment. Sound in

vestments. Seneca, KS (913)336-3880.

sale. Size 9 1/2, like new. Best offer. 539-4959 ask for Dallas.

LANGE TII ski boots for

WANTED: BIG 8 Tourna

ment tickets. (800)387-

DOG

ment/Career classifica-tion. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the BBB, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

wagon, nine passenger, good family car in good condition \$1000. 537-3920. PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Og-1984 HONDA CRX five-speed, 91K, AM/FM, cassette, air condi-tioning, \$1050 or best offer. 537-2144. SAVINGS AT 40- 70% off the retail price! Inter-ested? Call 587-1017 for 1984 VOLVO 240 for sale,

runs great \$1200, nego-tiable. Please call 776-9381. 1987 MONTE Carlo SS below average miles. 539-8307.

WANTED: 1984 through 1987 Chevrolet Caprice. High mileage ok. Even-ings 776–3624.

Bicycles

1995 SCHWINN Moab S mountain bike, 19-inch, squash yellow with front suspension. \$425 or best offer. 537-1359.

Motorcycles 1993 YAMAHA FZR 6000 miles. Great condition \$3900. 537-7383. Leave



KEYSTONE CONDO for rent over Spring Break. Two-bedroom, two full baths, sleeps six, jacuzzi, walk to slopes. (913)897-3421.

Classified Directory



010 Announcements 020 Lost and Found man Personals 040 Meetings/Events



160 Office Space 401

165 Suble/Pasture

115 Rooms Available 120 For Rent - Houses 220 Sewing/Alterations 125 For Sale - House 130 For Rent — Mobile Homes 225 Pregnancy Testing

240 Musicians/DJs 140 For Rent - Garage 146 Roommale Wanted 245 Pel Services 150 Sublease

106 Land for Sale 326 Volunteers Neede SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing 218 Desktop Publishing

230 Lawn Care 235 Child Care

250 Automotive Repair 255 Other Services

30,. EMPLOYMENT/

4 FOR SALE MARKET 605 Wanted to Buy

410 Items for Sale

415 Furniture to Buy/Sei 420 Garage/Yard Seles 425 Auction 430 Antiques

445 Music Instruments 480 Pets and Supplies 488 Sporting Equipmen

460 Stereio Equipmenti

665. Tickets to Buy/Self

435 Computers

440 Food Specials

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles

520 Bicycles 836 Molestycies 540 Car Pool

TRAVEL

CATEGORIES To help you find what you are

looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR **WRITING A** CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many

buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS

OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.





Whole Tuna Sandwich and a side \$1 OFF

expires 3-18-96

1219 Bluemont · Aggieville



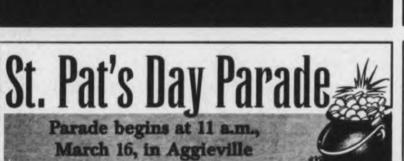


Garnet, amethyst, citrine, opal, moonstone, onyx, lapis, and sterling silver rings. Also toe rings and anklets.



708 N. Manhattan Ave. • Aggieville





Parade begins at 11 a.m., March 16, in Aggieville

12:30 p.m. - 2-mile Fun Run begins 1:15 p.m. - 10 km Road Race

2:45 p.m. - Awards ceremony in Triangle Park



COME EARLY! Bring the family and spend the day in Aggieville - Enjoy shopping and eating, pony rides, moonwalk, clowns and face painting.

Parade entries include:

- Marching Cobras from Kansas City · K-State Marching Band
- KSU Football Team Captains







Aggieville

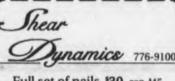




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12 Pak Molson Canadian cans Keystone Suit Coors Light Suit 11.99 12 Pak Molson cans 5.99

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\$285

onneil Travel









Today: Mostly sunny. See weather map, page 2.

inside OPINION . page 4 SPORTS . page 6

DIVERSIONS • page 7

March 7, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 108

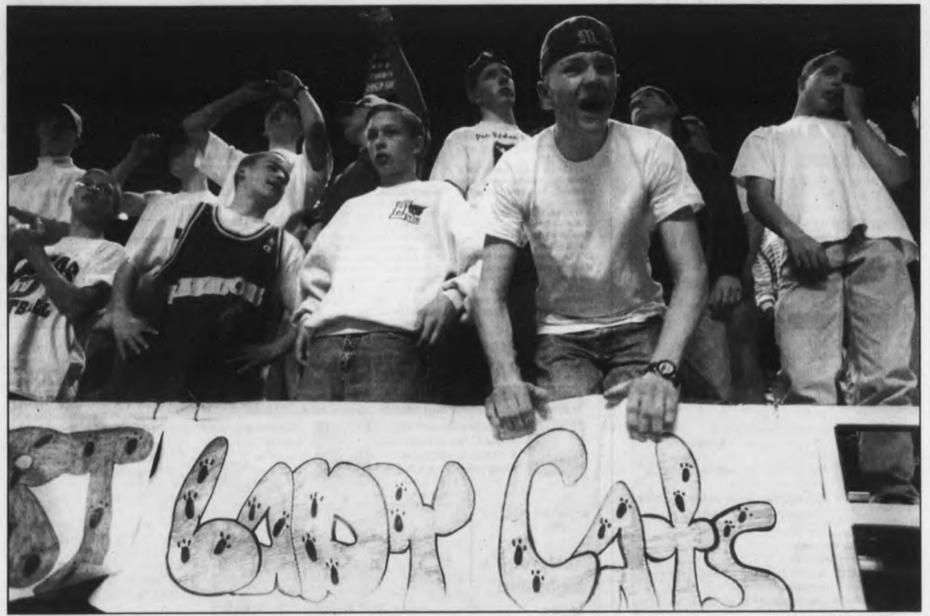
FRESHMEN MUST MEET ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS

A qualified admissions bill passed the Kansas House of Representatives Feb. 27 and is on its way to the Senate.

The bill, which wouldn't come into effect until the 2001-02 school year, requires incoming freshmen from Kansas high schools to meet minimum academic requirements before entering a Kansas Board of Regents institution.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

2A fans



Elkhart High School students respond to a foul called on the Elkhart Lady Cats during the third quarter of the 2A Kansas High School basketball tournament Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. For basketball fans in Kansas, this weekend will be a busy one, with high school tournament sites all over the state and the Big 8 Tournament beginning in Kansas City, Mo., on Friday.

LAFENE FEE

Bills to create new options for funding student health

Heather Hollingsworth

With a Kansas Board of Regents deadline rapidly approaching, Student Senate struggles to pass a student health fee by March 14.

The fee has to be in the hands of the regents by March 18 or 19.

Following a month-long debate, Student Senate will start at square one and present at least two new bills for first readings tonight.

During second readings of the new bills on March 12, questions and debate will occur. At that point Senate will vote on the bill.

The bills were written in response to Student Body President Jeff Peterson's veto of a \$13.68 per semester increase in the student health fee.

Senate has not increased any privilege fees, but Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, said an increase was needed to make up for a \$2.4 million reserve, which has been depleting since the privilege fee was decreased from \$80 to \$70 in 1994.

Peterson said more of the operating budget for Lafene should be paid for by user fees.

Zweimiller said switching the funding from privilege fees to user fees would be difficult without a reserve to fall back on.

In a bill co-sponsored by senators Trent LeDoux, Mark Tomb and John Potter, students would have the opportunity to vote on leaving the fee at \$70 per semester or increasing the fee to \$13.68 per semester during the April 9-10 elections.

"It's the same bill Senate passed and the president vetoed," LeDoux said. "That's the number we

See LAFENE Page 8

The K-State Student Union

kicked off its 40th

in the Union

Courtyard

KYLE WYATT

tion with a reception

Wednesday evening.

Theater appeals to older audience

QUICKread

No longer competing with Campus Theatre, Varsity Theatre's business is doing well at showing first-run art

Phill Kellum

With the switch of the Varsity Theatre in Aggieville to an art movie house, Manhattan residents have a theater in which to view first-run art

After the first couple weeks, business is doing well, Jamie Pride, manager of the Campus and Varsity theaters, said.

"(It's) a lot better than it had been for the dollar house. It's picked up a great deal, which we've all been very happy about." Pride said.

With the switch from a dollar movie theater to an art movie house, the clientele has also switched to a predominantly older crowd, Pride said.

'Now they're (Campus and Varsity) not competing with each other for the same audience. Now they have their separate ones," he said.

Public opinion has been overwhelmingly positive, Pride

Questionnaires were placed at the concession stand for patrons to fill out to give their opinions on the switch.

"Half of them were everybody was excited about the new offerings of food here we were suggesting and were giving out new movie ideas. Then the other half wrote, 'Change your prices back to \$1.50,"

Varsity assistant manager Jennica Preboth said.

"I will attend more movies now. I'm a movie fan to go to Kansas City to see them. But now if they're down the street that's cool," Josh Baze, junior in advertising, said.

Plans have also been discussed to make changes in the concessions offered at the Varsity, such as coffee or bottled water.

"We're trying to see what people would like to have

there," Pride said. Baze said he thought Manhattan was in need of an art movie house.

• See VARSITY Page 8



K-STATE STUDENT UNION

Turning 40

Union celebrates

its anniversary with albums of pictures, awards and speeches

Jill Story

More than 100 people gathered in the K-State Student Union Wednesday evening to celebrate the Union's 40 years as host to the campus.

Towers of purple and white balloons surrounded Courtyard as Union workers from the past and present mingled with K-State faculty, staff, students and members of the Manhattan

"I'm here because I wanted to see what was going on and because I wanted to see people who I don't get to see very often, like people who were here when I started here 14 years ago," Jean Johnson, Union Bookstore employee, said.

Coffee and punch were

served, along with a buffet provided by Union Food Services as those in attendance viewed albums of pictures and numerous awards and listened to speakers.

Former Union director Walter Smith, who began his K-State career in 1959 as a Union accountant was among those who spoke at the anniversary/birthday

"Forty years - I can't believe it. It doesn't seem possible," Smith said.

Smith also quoted James McCain, president of K-State when the Union opened in fall 1956, as saying, "As we acquire more experience in the operation of the Union, it is certain to become increasingly a major asset to the campus life - socially, culturally and educationally."

Others also affirmed the Union's service to the campus. Congratulatory letters from the Association of College Unions-International, and former directors Loren Kottner (1955-1963) and Jack Sills (1987-1995) were read by John Sandlin, program adviser for Union Program Council and chairman of the 40th anniversary committee. Kottner said he remembered

the grand opening of the Union. 'The band and cheerleaders

were entertaining the crowd of 3,000 students in front of the darkened Union," Kottner said. "As the ribbon was cut by the

president of the student body and the Chairman of the Board of Regents, the lights were turned on all over the building, and the students entered to the strains of When the Saints Go Marching In," he said.

That was 1956. After 40 years, three additions, and the hiring of a fifth director, Bernard Pitts, the Union is still focused on serving the

needs of the campus. The party was meant to celebrate that.

"I think the party went well. It's a feeling of elation to see the final product of an event that originally started as a collective

idea," Sandlin said. "It's a very rewarding feeling seeing people enjoying them-

▶ U.S. CURRENCY

New bills receive anti-counterfeit safety features

Kris Bethea

After nearly 70 years, Benjamin Franklin is getting a facelift.

New security features are being added to U.S. \$100 bills and eventually will be added to \$50s and

They will make counterfeiting more difficult, said D'Anne Latimore, assistant vice-president at Kansas State Bank in Manhattan.

This is the first noticeable change with

American paper currency since 1928. The new paper currency will have a larger, offcenter portrait of Ben Franklin, a longer serial number, a security thread and other measures to ensure protection against counterfeiting, Latimore said.

Some of the not so obvious changes include a watermark version of the portrait, which will only been seen if the bill is held up to a light, and color-

The color-shifting ink will turn from green to black depending on the angle.

Fine lines, which will be printed thin enough so

that typical printing processes cannot reproduce it, • See MONEY Page 8

Countering counterfeiters New \$100 bills to be issued before the end of March exhibit new

features to thwart counterfeiters. In addition to the visible changes, the new bills will possess these security features.

Security thread A polymer thread inside the paper indicates denomination

light, the portrait now left of the fold,



A letter and number above and to the left of the new Federal

front of the bill. "USA lower-left number

The lower right number on the front changes from green to black when

Concentric fine lines Fine lines too small to be copied or scanned are printed behind both the portrait on the front and Independence Hall on the back.

There will be no recall or devaluation of any U.S. currency. As old notes reach the Federal Reserve, they will be replaced by the redesigned currency. Sources: Angela Chapitan, analyst at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Mo. and D'Anne Latimore, assistant vice-president at Kansas State Bank

In the news

► SIMPSON LAWYER FAILS TO PRODUCE \$2.3 MILLION, GOES TO JAIL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - F. Lee Bailey, who has spent his career trying to keep famous clients out of jail, was hauled away in handcuffs and leg irons Wednesday and began serving a six-month jail sentence for failing to produce \$25 million in stock from a drug dealer he once represented.

U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul had given the 62-year-old defense attorney until 5 p.m. to come up with the \$2.3 million he needed to get the stock released by a Swiss bank or be jailed for contempt of court. At 4:34 p.m., a grim-faced

Bailey bolted from a car in front of the federal courthouse and strode through a throng of reporters on his way into the U.S. Marshal's Office. He refused to answer shouted questions.

Bailey's lawyer, Roger E. Zuckerman, declined to comment shortly before Bailey was taken to

Bailey contends the assets from a former client were for his fee and expenses. Prosecutors claim that most of the money belongs to the government because the drug dealer forfeited his assets as part of a

The judge had demanded that Bailey turn over the stock while the question of ownership is decided.

Bailey, whose clients have included O.J. Simpson, Patty Hearst, the Boston Strangler and Dr. Sam Sheppard, had pleaded with a federal appeals court in Atlanta for more time, insisting he had a made a good-faith effort to come up with the money.

But on Tuesday, the court turned him down. Appeals Judge Ed Carnes said Bailey had been clawing and scraping to keep the assets.

Police reports

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

At 3:15 p.m., Brent Stover, Haymaker 405, reported the theft of his bike. Loss was \$360.

At 5:20 p.m., Mehesh Senagala reported the theft of two computer-generated architectural projects off the wall outside of Seston 104. Loss

At 12:30 p.m., Jerald Fornelli

was \$100. At 8:55 p.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred, involving Jennifer McGinnis, Ford 603, and Christopher Ortbals, 1919 Hunting Ave. Damage

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Hall. Demage was \$1,415.

reported the theft of a bicycle and cable from the south area of Seaton

At 3:15 p.m., Brent Stover reported

the theft of his bicycle from north-west side of Ahearn Field House.

Loss was \$360.00.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

At 6:42 a.m., Laura Arbuckle, 2101 Clefiin Road, reported the theft of her purse from her residence. Loss was \$120.

St., reported the theft of his bicycle. Loss was \$600 At 8:34 a.m., Sonya Perdue, 414 N. Juliette Ave., reported damage to the windows of her vehicle. Loss was

At 8:12 a.m., Jim Dyer, 1015 Vattier

At 9:45 a.m., Jason Godfrey, 730 Crestwood Drive, reported the theft of his car stereo. Loss was \$120. At 11:42 a.m., Teresa Ryckman,

2011 Seaton Ave., reported the theft of military green body armor. Loss was \$400. At 1 p.m., Maya Needham, 1442 Fairchild Ave., reported the theft of a bike from her residence. Loss was

At 4:22 p.m., Heather Miller, 518 Sunset Ave., reported the theft of hubcaps and damage to the antenna of her vehicle. Loss was \$553. At 4:38 p.m., Arlene Kaump, Randolph, reported a theft at her resdence, Loss was \$2,250.

At 4:48 p.m., Neil Miller, 1109 Kearney St., reported the theft of his bicycle. Loss was \$600. At 7:01 p.m., Seth Lloyd, 1632 McCain Lane, reported the theft of several bicycles from Alpha Tau Omega, 1632 McCain Lane. Five

At 7:35 p.m., Jennifer Baker, 621 Bluemont Ave., reported the theft of her purse. Loss was \$275. At 9:17 p.m., Brian Tuttle, 1119 Ratone St., reported the theft of his bicycle. Loss was \$220.

bikes were stolen. Loss was \$2,325

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

m CEO15, Civil Engineering
Assembly will meet at 7:30 tonight

 Ahmad Humam Hamid will give a doctoral dissertation at 2 p.m. WIC: Healthy Foods and today in Waters 201A. Nutrition Education, has opening

BULLETINS

 KSU Biochemical Society will meet at 8 tonight in the Chemistry Biochemistry building, room 437.

ICTHUS will meet at 6:30

tonight in the K-State Student Union, on the first floor in front of the bookstore. The group will go roller skating in Wamego.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and a Bible study

at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30

for women (pregnant, delivered and breast feeding), infants and children up to 5 years old. Call the Riley

rtment at 776-4779, ext. 229 for

County Manhattan Health

tonight in the west parking lot of Trotter Hall. College of Human Ecology student ambassador applications are available. Applications are due in the dean's office March 15.

KSU Horsemans' Associa will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 146. The executive committee will meet at 6 tonight in the lounge.

CORRECTION

> In the Wednesday edition of the Collegian, Mitch Holthus was credited for starting WIBW-TV's extensive coverage of K-State women's basketball and baseball.

The article should have read Holthus was responsible for starting WIBW's radio coverage of K-State women's basketball and baseball.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the sum

Cold and mostly sunny. High

Omaha

Kansas

City

28/20

around 35.

38/32

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan,

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

BIKE THEFTS PROMPT ACTION

Six bicycles, valued at more than \$2000, were stolen from Alpha Tau Omega fraternity sometime between Saturday and last night.

Cary Majors, ATO president and senior in management and marketing, said because all of the bikes were locked up, the thieves had to cut the U-locks and chains.

This is not the first time this has happened this year. Majors said some bikes were stolen at the beginning of September, Lieutenant Herb Crosby said bike

thefts are not uncommon during springtime.

He said he recommends storing bikes inside when possible and investing in a quality lock to prevent future bike thefts.

Majors said the fraternity is going to take measures to prevent future bike thefts.

The plans include installing motion-sensor lights around the bike rack and possibly a shed that will house bikes.

Abbi Hake

▶ PLANT GENETICIST DIES AT 73

A seed expert who spent a large part of her life improving

wheat died Monday. Betty L. Goertzen, 73, died after openheart surgery at St. Luke's Medical Center

in Kansas City, Mo. Goertzen and her husband, Kenneth, spent more than four decades on plant genetics, concentrating most of their efforts on developing improved

strains of cereal grains. The couple helped develop two strains of wheat with particularly

high protein content:

Carl 92 and Jager. Kenneth said he plans to continue their genetic research, but he said he realizes it will be difficult without

his wife. Her funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Haven United

Methodist Church. Memorial contributions may be sent to help continue her work in wheat research, in care of Van Campen Funeral Home, Haven.

Staff Reporter

Senate agenda The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in Salina. Call to order Roll call **Open Period** Approval of March 5 minutes Announcements Committee reports

Second readings Res. 95/96/70 Commendation to David Yoder

Bill 95/96/100 Amendment to SGA by-laws regarding proxy voting

First readings

Director's reports

Bill 95/96/108 Restructuring of student activity fee Bill 95/96/110 Establishment of ad-hoc Committee to Investig Athletics (CIA) Bill 95/96/111 Amendment to by-laws regarding the intern program

Bill 95/96/112 Increase of student health fee Bill 95/96/114 Amendment to by-laws regarding senator absences Bill 95/96/115 Special allocation to International Coordinating

Council Bill 95/96/116 Special allocation to Student Governing Association Bill 95/96/117 Authorization of spring referendum for student

Held in committee

Bill 95/96/49 Senator education requirements - Senate operations

health fee

Open period Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions Adjournment

highs and Bill 95/96/107 College Council FY '97 allocation ows

MANHATTAN WEATHER Today Friday

Cold and mostly sunny. High around 30. North wind from 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, cold and mostly clear. Low near 7

Denver Yesterday's

MANHATTAN 27/20 24/13 22/7 Garden City

31/23 Tulsa

STATE OUTLOOK

Cold and mostly sunny. Highs from 25 to 30 in the north and from 30 to 35 in the south. Tonight, cold and mostly clear. Lows from zero to 10 above. Friday, cold and mostly sunny. Highs in the 30s.

St. Louis .

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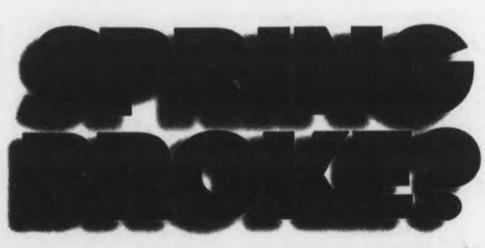
Friday, March 8 7:00 & 9:30 pm Saturday, March 9 7:00 pm Forum Hall

SEARCH

Thursday, March 7 7:00 & 9:30 pm Saturday, March 9 9:30 pm Forum Hall

Starring: Rosanna Arquette Ethan Hawke Dennis Hopper John Turturro Christopher Walken

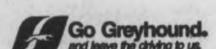
For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571





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fare of \$129. For a limited time only, from February 26th until April 15th, students who show a valid student ID can travel to any of our 2,400 destinations. So this spring, take your break on Greyhound.

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▶ USD 383

School board approves starting date for school

QUICKread ▶ USD 383 board members approved an Aug. 22 starting date for classes next year. The rest of the calendar will be voted on at a later meeting.

Mikki Tice

The Manhattan/Ogden USD 383 school board approved an Aug. 22 starting date for classes next year.

Dave Mickey, associate superintendent, opened discussion of the school calendar for the 1996-97 school year.

The board motioned and seconded the starting date for Aug. 22 for students and Aug. 15 for

the teachers' first day. The rest of the calendar will be voted on at a

"I am pleased the students end before June, and they don't start any earlier than the 22nd," Roberta Johnson, Manhattan resident, said.

"I have heard feedback from parents and children agreeing the fall semester should end

before Christmas break," she said.

The way the calendar reads now, the students won't finish the fall semester until after Christmas break — during finals.

"I believe this problem could be solved if spring break wasn't so long," Johnson said. Since in-service was added, the calendar has been stretched. Spring break was necessary when there wasn't in-service, but now I think spring break shouldn't be so long.

Beverly Eversmeyer, school board member, said spring break should stay the length it is for

"It has been researched that spring break improves students' attendance and decreases vandalism," she said.

She said she feels Aug. 15 is too early for the teachers to be starting school, but now that air conditioning has been added, this date isn't so

The date for school to start was approved and seconded, but the calendar will be voted on in an upcoming meeting.

Another item discussed in the agenda was the YES fund grants totaling \$17,943. The board discussed these funds were to be used for afterschool and evening activities through next spring. The board approved and seconded this

Eversmeyer said the school district was grateful for what it had received and it would use the funds wisely.



Material thoughts

Eric Oliva, senior in architectural engineering, studies for Mechanics of **Materials Wednesday** night in the Cats' Pause Lounge on the second floor of the K-State Student Union. Oliva was waiting to meet other members of a study group.

KYLE WYATT

Men receive sentence for rape

U.S. servicemen sentenced to 6 1/2-to-7 years for raping girl **Associated Press**

NAHA, Okinawa - Three U.S. servicemen were convicted Thursday in the rape of a 12-year-old Okinawan girl and sentenced to 6-1/2 to 7 years in prison in a case that became a symbol of America's controversial bases on this southern island.

The verdict, handed down by a panel of three judges at the Naha District Court, followed six months of protests against the U.S. presence. Support for American troops on Okinawa is at one of its lowest points since World War II.

None of the three U.S. GIs - Navy Seaman Marcus Gill, of Woodville, Texas; Marine Pfc. Rodrico Harp, of Griffin, Ga.; and Marine Pfc. Kendrick Ledet, of Waycross, Ga. showed any emotion when the sentences were read.

Compare to \$79.95

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Lacers

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Gill and Harp were sentenced to seven years, and Ledet received 6-1/2 years. The sentences, tough by Japanese standards, will be served in Yokosuka prison, just south of Tokyo.

All three had confessed to some role in the crime. On the trial's opening day, Gill said he raped the girl, while Ledet and Harp said they helped abduct her, but only because Gill bullied them into joining him.

The court, however, said Harp's testimony was untrustworthy, and he therefore was given the same sentence

In a statement, the judges said the crime was carried out systematically, violated the victim's human dignity and caused her extreme physical and psychological harm.

The U.S. Embassy in a statement refused to comment on the ruling and said an American military observer was present at all the proceedings and reported no problems contrary to U.S. or Japanese judicial practices.

"Japan is a nation under the rule of law, just as the United States is a

nation under the rule law," the statement said. "We respect each other's legal processes."

Prosecutors said the three forced the girl into their rented car on the night of Sept. 4 as she left a stationery shop after buying a school notebook. They allegedly beat and bound her as Gill drove to a deserted road amid fields of sugar cane.

The girl was raped there and abandoned. Still bleeding, she wandered to the nearest house and tearfully called home. Gill, Ledet and Harp were arrested by military police two days

Prosecutors argued before the judges - there are no jury trials in Japan — that all three participated in the rape and deserved equal punish-

Although TV cameras were not allowed inside the courtroom, in keeping with Japanese legal custom, the proceedings were closely followed on this small, crowded island. About 300 people lined up Thursday morning for a lottery for the 34 seats available in the courtroom.

In the trial's first session last November, the victim's father said he wished he could kill the three Americans himself.

Later, the interpreter broke down in tears as she rendered into Japanese Gill's graphic account of the rape.

Emotions outside court have also been

Record numbers of Okinawans have rallied against the heavy U.S. military presence here since the rape. The largest protest in October drew more than 60,000 people, many of whom shouted demands for the immediate with-

drawal of the 27,000 U.S. troops. Outside the court Thursday, about a dozen red-stenciled anti-base signs had been hung up, some reading

Some American troops

still believe Okinawa is

ours, not yours.

U.S. territory. Okinawa is

MASAHIDE OTA

OKINAWA GOVERNOR

English. Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota, a

long-standing opponent of the U.S. bases, has called for the troops' removal by 2015, and his government has drawn up detailed plans for the

> troops still believe Okinawa is U.S. territory," he said in an interview earlier this week. "Okinawa is ours, not yours." Even so, for

"Some American

decades, much of the island has been off-limits to **Okinawans**

Although Okinawa accounts for less than one percent of Japan's total area, roughly 75 percent of all Japanese land reserved for exclusive U.S. military use is concentrated here.

One-fifth of the island is taken up by the bases, and it is hard to take even a short drive without seeing at least one U.S. military facility.

Ota and other opponents of the

bases said the return of land used by the U.S. military would allow the construction of roads, civilian airports and resorts to bolster tourism, Okinawa's main industry.

Without bases, Ota says, tourism could be doubled to 6 million visitors a year - an issue he says is all the more urgent because Okinawa is the poorest region in Japan, with about half the national average yearly wage and twice the unemployment rate.

Okinawa's pleas have been received with guarded expressions of sympathy in Tokyo and Washington. But while Okinawa is expected to top the agenda when President Clinton visits Japan next month, neither country wants to renegotiate their mutual security treaty.

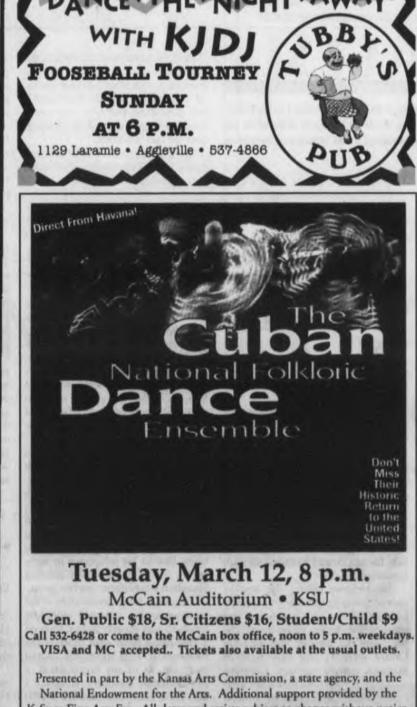
Adm. Joseph Prueher, commander of the U.S. Pacific forces, said last week that he expects no change in the number of troops in Japan — 47,000 or on Okinawa in the near future.

Ota countered a few days later that as long as U.S. troops are on Okinawa, more trouble is inevitable.

"As governor, I'm always worrying if something will happen," he said.

1105 Waters





K-State Fine Arts Fee. All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

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Opinion

DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION **ABOUT THE LAFENE FEE?**

If you have an opinion about the Lafene Health Center fee, the members of Student Senate would like to hear it. A list of senators and e-mail addresses has been compiled on the E-Collegian for

Point your web browser to (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/) and let your senators know what their constituents think.

NOTES FROMthe underground

LISTEN HERE YOU PANSY

"REAL" AMERICANS,

AND IT'S A

PROVEN FACT

THAT "REAL"

AMERICANS

DICTIONARIES

CAN'T USE

LITTLE RICH BOY! I REPRESENT

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY DEBATES ...

ISN'T YOUR PROPOSED

"TARIFF" JUST ANOTHER

WORD FOR "TAX"?

COLLEGIANopinion

Mass transit system idea should be explored

QUICKread

Students should call city hall at 587-2465 and ask for the phone numbers of the Manhattan City Commissioners. Then call the commissioners and express your support for a public transportation system.

In Lincoln, Neb., University of Nebraska students can use their university ID as a pass and ride free.

In Ames, Iowa, Iowa State University owns the city bus line, and a

student can ride anywhere for 35 cents. In fact, with two exceptions (Stillwater, Okla. and Manhattan), every city where there is a Big 8 school, there is a public transportation system.

Fortunately, this inequity might

The City of Manhattan is looking at proposals for a public transportation system for Manhattan with the hope of implementing one.

It's about time, we say. For too long, we have lacked this one vital thing in Manhattan — the kind of thing that can help make a good place to live into a great place to live public transportation.

The benefits of such a system would be many. It would help with our parking situation here on campus. It would give students without cars a way to get around town. It would be cheaperthan taking a taxi, and it would save

Taking public transportation is more environmentally friendly than driving your own car. That's reason enough to take the bus.

Students are likely to be a large portion of the users of this service. Many students don't own cars - especially international students. A public transportation system would make Manhattan a much friendlier place to live for those students.

The Manhattan City Commission is accepting proposals. Give the commissioners a call, and tell them students support the idea.

lately - what they mean and how

When I got married, I took my hus-

band's name. No, I do not feel like his

Marriage is a big step, one of the

defining moments between childhood

and adulthood. I feel a name change is

a good way to mark the switch. That

and Kady Massey-Guyton is too long.

Seventeen characters, including the

Names are odd things to have

attached to your personality. I have

been told your name can determine

property, and he is not my lord and

they are used.

what becomes of you in life.

John Wayne's real first name was Marion. Somehow I think the Duke we all know and love would not have ever happened if he had stuck with

I have a hard time picturing a guy named Marion yelling "Fill your hands, you son of a bitch," then charging down a hill.

Try to imagine that. It is tough, and I'm paid to think up that kind of stuff. In some cultures, changing your name at a certain point in life is expected. Unfortunately, in this country it is not done so much.

My friend Kevyn decided to take matters into his own hands when he changed his name at age 21.

Key was originally named Kevin. When he became a legal adult he decided to mark it by switching over

Then there are those people who lose all grasp with reality and try to dispense with a name completely.

Take for example that guy who used to be Prince. He switched to that little symbol thingy and is unofficially known as the-artist-formerly-knownas-Prince.

Big switch. Way to be daring.

There are those people who are hypersensitive when their names are mispronounced and the ones with common names spelled oddly. (Tiphanie and Genipher are a couple I have encountered. My favorite one so far is SanDeE*.)

BUCHANAN

I have often wondered why some parents foist their children with certain names. The mother of Serendipity, a girl I went to school with, said the name just sounded good at the time. Serendipity went by Sera whenever she had the chance. She also swore her daughter would be named something easy - like Jane.

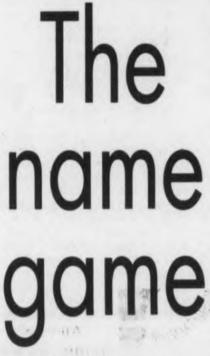
I think we should be allowed to choose our own names. Picabo Street, a downhill Olympic skier, got to, and how many men would go by Junior if they had a choice?

Not many, I would bet. The acid test of what to name a child is this: Open the back door and yell the name several times at varying degrees of loudness. The one that sounds best is the one you go with.

Think about this: How many times do you want to yell Basil across the neighborhood?

The columnist formerly known as Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communi-

cations.



Myview



Guyton

hat which we call a rose, by any other name would smell just as sweet." - William Shakespeare

I have a weird name, or as my mother likes to say, distinctive. I was named after my grandmother Leocadia. My parents thought her name was sort of unwieldy, so when I was born, they cut it down.

I have developed a good sense of humor about my name. It is constantly misspelled and mispronounced but always remembered. I have never met

Unfortunately, the 23 girls named Jennifer whom I went to high school with cannot say the same

I have been thinking about names more often







READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

AWARENESS OF FIRE'S **DANGERS IMPORTANT**

Editor,

The column in the Feb. 26 Collegian regarding cigarette butts raised an important issue for Manhattan residents.

It didn't, however, explain some of the repercussions cigarettes have in regard to fire. We all know about the Konza Prairie fire. Fortunately, it didn't get close to most of us living in Manhattan. But what if it had?

STACEY PAUL

66 A trip to the

I'M grocery

store required wearing filter

masks to prevent the inhaling of gas. My family

couldn't have a

barbecue or set

off firecrackers...

If you have never been near a severe fire, let me fill you in on a few things. I lived in Montana, just north of Yellowstone Park, during the fires of 1988. To us, the fires were just as devastating as the floods of 1992 were to the Midwest. They affected everyone.

The fires were initially started by the careless toss of a cigarette butt. Fires popped up in other places due to

lightning striking the ground. The fires spread until they met each other, forming one huge forest fire covering hundreds of thousands of acres. It wasn't just ranch owners, park service workers or tourists these fires affected. I was a city dweller.

I couldn't just hop on my bike and go to a friend's house if I wanted to. First, I had to call the fire hotline to find out the ash-intensity level. If there was too much ash in the air, it wasn't safe to ride my bike. Even if the air was safe, my family might have used our weekly ration of water, and I wouldn't be able to hose the thick coating of ash off my bike.

A trip to the grocery store required wearing filter masks to prevent the inhaling of gas. My family couldn't have a barbecue or set off firecrackers on July 4.

Elk, deer and bears were forced out of their mountain homes to search for food, so our trash had to be placed in

special containers and couldn't be left at the corner for pick-up. My father, a minister, was asked by the Red Cross if our church had room to house 100 children evacuated from a summer camp. Imagine calling 100 parents to tell them they need to

come get their child

because the cabins went

up in flames. When I looked out my window Sunday night, I could see the fires on the Konza Prairie. I had no idea how big the fire was, if the firefighters would be able to contain it, or if it would suddenly change directions or jump over the roadway, a hilltop or river, as the fires did in

Fires destroy homes and property. They also change your way of life. They involves everyone in the vicinity, even if people don't lose property or know someone who did. Please think about this before you throw a cigarette butt out the window.

Stacey Paul freshmen in interior architecture

PRESIDENT APOLOGIZES TO LAFENE DOCTORS

I find it imperative to respond to the extensive coverage of the student health fee and my position concerning student health.

First, I recognize the importance of affordable, high-quality health care for our students. Secondly, I want to achieve that goal through the philosophical principle that was the single most important issue in the campaign last year.

Projections completed by the Privilege Fee Committee have demonstrated the increase in revenue that is being requested through a subsidy fee can instead be raised through generated revenue.

We propose raising the cost to user of specialty services provided by Lafene. Under this proposal, no charges for doctor visits would be necessary to provide the revenue Lafene officials said they need to maintain current services. Contrary to overall perceptions, this is not a cut in our support of Lafene, but instead it is continued support of their ser-

It is the same principle behind the final decision on the athletic fee. It is consistent with what has been decided concerning Student Publications Inc. It is consistent with how every other privilege fee has been reviewed over the last two years.

In response to Dr. Larry Moeller's public letter, I apologize if I offended you or anyone else on campus.

Jeff Peterson student body president

READER SAYS COLUMNIST

SLANDERED FRATERNITY

Editor,

I am writing in response to the March 4 column, "Thanks to the dork who shot me," by Jason Hamilton.

I would like to preface my comments by pointing out two facts. First, I sympathize with Hamilton's agitation with the "dork" who shot him. Secondly, I am a proud independent, and therefore not an advocate of the greek system or any particular house. In spite of these two facts, I strongly disagree with Hamilton's column and the way in he dealt with this incident.

My first problem is more of a question. Is he positive the shots came from the fraternity house on 11th and Fremont? If not, he should not make unfounded public accusations. Due to his reluctance in naming the fraternity, I sincerely question

Hamilton's confidence on this point. Secondly, his generalization of the incident to the fraternity allegedly involved was entirely unfair. I am on a first-name basis with most of the members of Delta Sigma Phi. I admit there are, as in any organization, a few immature members. However, I also know most members are intelligent men who do not condone this type of activity. I have yet to find an organization without any such "stupid" people. Hamilton's obvious attempt to use this incident to slander Delta Sigma Phi was immature and uncalled for.

Finally, if Hamilton had dealt with the situation properly, he would probably feel no need to vent through a column an entire week and a half later. I confess my first instinct would have been similar to Hamilton's desire to "shoot out all their win-

dows." I am glad his roommate talked him out of breaking windows, but slander is not the solution. He should have immediately alerted the fraternity president about the shooting. Instead, the members of Delta Sigma Phi first heard about the incident by reading the Collegian, nearly two

weeks later. Hamilton, next time you have a problem with the organization, I suggest you be an adult about it. Instead of using your position to slander, try approaching the person or organization face to face. This strategy not only provides results more effectively, but it also demonstrates integrity.

Incidentally, Delta Sigma Phi reacted to the article with integrity.

Mindy Scofield senior in accounting

S.H.A.P.E. SETS RECORD STRAIGHT ON CONDOMS

Editor.

We, the members of S.H.A.P.E. felt compelled to clarify some of Harold Taylor's incorrect statements regarding condoms and their usage in the Feb. 27 Collegian.

The FDA strictly regulates the manufacturing of latex condoms. Each and every latex condom is tested electronically for holes or thin areas which could let a virus through.

If such a hole is found, the condom is destroyed. The Center for Disease Control tests batches of latex condoms by filling sample condoms with 300 milliliters of water, which is much more fluid than is present during ejaculation. If more than three of the condoms break, the entire batch is destroyed.

Additionally, each and every latex condom is dipped twice in latex. Surgical gloves are dipped in latex only once. In short, a condom offers more protection from diseases transmitted by fluid than a surgical glove

In Dallas, city officials were able to drop the HIV and STD transmission rate from the 9th-highest in the country to the 20th, through open access to latex condoms, as well as education about disease.

It is our assumption the condoms Taylor was referring to in his study were made of lambskin and not latex. Lambskin condoms are not effective in preventing the transmission of diseases because they are made from the intestinal lining of sheep. Health officials recommend using a latex condom during all sexual contact because they are 98-100 percent effective in blocking transmission of diseases, as well as preventing unwanted pregnancies.

These are the facts. If you have any questions, there are several different hotlines to contact. ■ The AIDS hotline in Kansas is

1-800-232-0040.

■ The CDC's national hotline is 1-800-533-4855 ■ There are also caring profes-

sionals at Lafene in health education

who are willing to answer questions. We suggest Taylor call one of these numbers to get his facts

The members of S.H.A.P.E.

Project allows student ideas to be traded

The program allows our

other students are doing

as far as skill level and

the design issues they

SUSANNE SIEPL-COATES

DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE

students to see what

Nebraska, KSU architecture students share techniques, models

Lynn Wuger

Architecture projects and models fill the Chang Gallery, on the first floor of Seaton Hall.

But the gallery was not featuring K-State students' works.

Instead, it displays the works of students enrolled in the Department of Architecture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The display was part of the first project-exchange program between the K-State and University of Nebraska-Lincoln architecture depart-

Facilitated through the Department of Architecture and the American Institute of Architecture Students, the program involves exchanging student projects and models with University of Nebraska-Lincoln and displaying them in the gallery for two weeks, Grace Wallace, president of AIAS and senior in architecture, said.

"Mark Donahue, who is a professor in Lincoln, came down on Feb. 21 for critiques and brought the UNL projects with him," Wallace said. "We put them up in the gallery on the 26th for display and will take them down on March 8."

The idea for the project exchange was brought up by Madlen Simon, AIAS faculty advisor and assistant professor of architecture.

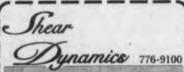
"Madlen thought it would be good for our schools to do something, together since we are so close and both have good architecture pro-grams," Susanne Siepl-Coates, head of the department of architecture, said. "She and Mark Donahue started talking about doing some type of exchange program when he was down here last semester."

Exchanging projects between the schools benefits the students, Siepl-Coates said

"The program allows our students to see what other students are doing as far as skill level and the design issues they embrace," she said. "It also gives them ideas on how to give presentations and come techniques to follow."

Tom McKenzie, junior in architecture, agreed the project exchange was a learning experience for both

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"I think the exchange is beneficial," McKenzie said. "We get to see what types of projects they are doing and compare them to projects we do in our classes.

"Plus, it's interesting to find out what schools like Nebraska are doing in terms of design."

McKenzie is one architecture student who will have a project displayed

> "I think it's great my project is going," he said.
> "The project involved designing an Institute of Mathematics in Norway, and I think it's a good example showing Nebraska what we are accomplishing here." The second half of the

continues exchange through the next two weeks as K-State projects will be displayed on the UNL campus until spring "We are taking their

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projects back to Lincoln on Monday and bringing along some of our projects for them to display," Wallace said.

► QUALIFIED ADMISSIONS

Students might have to meet requirement before being admitted to Kansas colleges

The long-standing tradition of open admissions in Kansas public universities could soon become a thing of the past. A qualified admissions bill passed

the Kansas House of Representatives Feb. 27 and is on its way to the

The bill, which wouldn't come into effect until the 2001-02 school year, requires high school graduates to meet minimum academic requirements before entering a Kansas Board of Regents institution.

There are three main qualifications in the bill that passed in the House, but only one of the qualifications has to be met by an applicant.

They include that students need to rank in the top third of their high school graduating class, have a composite score of 21 on the American College Testing Program exam or attain a grade point average of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale taking precollege curriculum prescribed by the regents.

These requirements only pertain to incoming freshman from Kansas high schools.

Kansas is the last state with an open admissions policy.

Some K-State students and faculty members are opposed to qualified admissions because they said they feel that everyone should have the same opportunity to get an education.

776-9461

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Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement. said Kansas has a real populist tradition, and Kansans tend to feel that every student should at least have the right to go try.

Dan Delany, senior in wildlife biology, said he didn't think Kansas should have qualified admissions.

"Everyone should be allowed. If they can't cut it first semester, they're out of here. The University benefits and makes additional money," he

One concern is that minorities or students from rural communities are at a disadvantage because their schools are too small to have all the prep classes, or they don't really

think of college in their future.
"Those kids don't have the same privileges," Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said.

Many people are concerned some schools will not be able to offer all the classes in the precollege curriculum prescribed by the regents.

But Lynch said with time and technology schools will be able to provide the recommended curricu-

"Technology will afford small school districts to tap into courses,"

Franklin said some students don't think about college, so they aren't motivated in high school. But when they get to college they do better, he

"Just because you do well in high school doesn't mean you will do well in college," Melissa Kates, junior in computer science, said.

Franklin said tests like the ACT don't show a student's motivation.

"Those aren't motivation indicators. Those are performance indicators," he said.

But Lynch said since qualified admissions don't come into effect until 2001, it will give students a chance to prepare themselves to meet qualified admissions standards.

The bill, as passed by the House, also includes a 10-percent safety valve for Kansas students.

"Students have to take more rigorous courses, but they only have to have a 2.0 GPA in those courses. Most of the adjustment depends on what students take," he said.

Lynch said 70 to 80 percent of this

year's freshman would have met the qualified admission bill standards.

"By 2001, between 81 to 90 percent should qualify just by taking the right courses," he said.

Mark Hansard, Manhattan resident who works with students on campus, said he is in favor of qualified admissions.

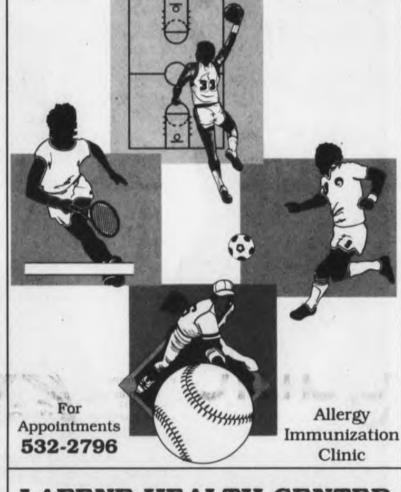
"I think the system has lowered the standards a lot, and the quality of education has been lowered. Instead of saying let's let everyone come, let's believe that everyone could make the standard."

The qualified admissions bill is in the Senate Education Committee.

The committee chair is planning hearings for the week of March 18. After that it would pass on to the Senate floor, Susan Peterson, assistant to the president, said.

"Everybody says they think it will pass," she said.

ERIKSEN SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER



LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

STATE

St. PATRICKS

ENTRY FEE

EVENT SCHEDULE

Saturday, March 16, 1996

12:30 p.m.

Race Headquarters will be at 616 N. 12th

10-12:15 p.m. Registration and securing of race packets for all races and walk.

11 a.m. PARADE Start of 2-mile Fun Run.

1:15 p.m. Start of St. Pat's 10km Road Race 3-mile Walk participants follow 1:15 p.m.

10km runners. 2:45 p.m. Awards Ceremony begins in Triangle Park. Barbecue for all

runners after Awards Ceremony. Drawing for shoes provided by ASICS. ASICS representative available at Ballards all day.

This schedule will be followed rain or shine.

AGE DIVISIONS

Separate age groups for men and women for both the St. Pat's 10km Road Race and the Two-Mile Fun Run:

45-49 9-Under 60-64 50-54 65-69 10-13 30-34 35-39 55-59 70-Over Wheelchair Division 19-24 40-44

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MAIL ENTRIES TO: ST. PAT'S RACE c/o Kansas State Bank P.O. Box 69 • Manhattan, Kansas 66502 Name (print) _ Address City ZIP State. Phone (work) . (home) Date of Birth Age on Race Day Check: Male Female For Official Use Shirt Size: Event: 10km S MO 2 Mile Walk LO Race Number XL O Assigned If under 18, signature of parent or guardian

ENTRY FORM

Runners \$12, walkers \$8 if postmarked by March 9,

participant to enter two races (still receiving 1 T-shirt).

1996, \$15/\$11 if postmarked after March 9, 1996. Entry fee must accompany entry form, and is not

refundable. A \$15 fee (\$18 if late) allows a

All Proceeds Benefit Special Olympics



AUDITIONS

Manhattan Civic Theatre announces auditions for the musical...



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10 a.m. - 4 p.m. CHILDREN Saturday, March 2 CHILDREN Saturday, March 9 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday, March 10 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. **ADULTS ADULTS** Monday, March 11 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

*Children auditioning on Saturday should plan to attend BOTH in the morning and afternoon. The morning session is for reading and the afternoon for music. Bring a prepared song.

web page -- http://www.flinthills.com/arts/

For more information call Fred Nelson at 776-3891

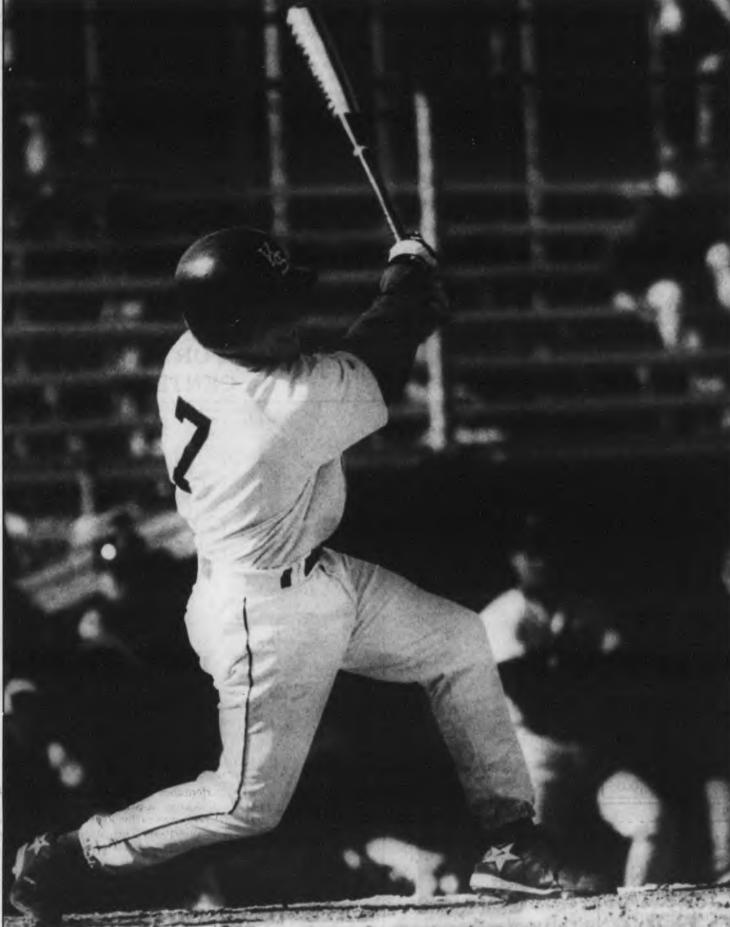
 New Orleans, Sun Belt Conference North Carolina-Greensboro, Big South Conference

Purdue, Big Ten Conference
 Northern Illinois, Midwestern Collegiate Conference

Portland, West Coast Conference

 South Carolina State, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
 Tulsa, Missouri Valley Conference UCLA, Pacific 10 Conference

 Valparaiso, Mid-Continent Conference
 Virginia Commonwealth, Colonial Athletic Association Western Carolina, Southern Conference



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Wildcat third baseman Todd Fereday belts a hit during the Cats' 14-2 victory against Creighton earlier this season. K-State's next home game will be at 3 p.m. March 15.

No. 250 on its way for Cats

■ Baseball team's next win will be the 250th victory in Coach Mike Clark's career at K-State

ace

take

a 3.09 ERA

23.1

Shana Newell sports editor

fter 10 seasons at the helm of K-State baseball, Coach Mike Clark is about to reach a

With 249 wins in his tenure at K-State, Clark will be looking for No. 250 Friday as the Wildcats face Central Michigan for the second time this season.

In only its second game of the season, Central Michigan fell to 1-1 against the

"Central Michigan was one of the top 10 teams last season," Clark said. "The competition is fantastic.'

K-State was led by right-fielder Chris Hess and second baseman Scott Poepard in the Cats' 7-5 win against the Chippewas.

Hess was 2-of-4 against the Central Michigan pitchers as he drove in three runs, courtesy of a seventh-inning homerun. To date, Hess has a .355 batting average in 62 at-bats. He has knocked out five doubles and two homeruns for the Cats, driving in 17 runs. He also is 3-of-4 in stolen bases. Hess tied K-State's record for consecutive game hitting streak with 25 games, tying Otto Kaifes.

Poepard was also 2-of-4 against the Chippewas, knocking in one run in the top of the sixth. On the season, Poepard is hitting .407, second only to third baseman Todd Fereday. In 54 at-bats, Poepard has a triple. He leads the team in total bases (39) and slugging percentage (.722) and is 3-of-5 in stolen bases.

Pitcher Jon Oiseth earned the win for the Cats, with 4.1 innings pitched. Only four hits were off Oiseth's pitching, and he walked only one batter. Oiseth had three strike-outs in his outing as he improved his record to 2-0. Oiseth has a season ERA of 5.68 in four appearances.

When K-State faces Central Michigan Friday, look Our batters need to for K-State adjust to different types of pitches, and our Koeman to pitchers need to walk mound. Off to a 3-0 start, MIKE CLARK Koeman has

innings pitched. He has a team high 21 strike-outs, has walked only seven batters and has only eight earned runs

BASEBALL COACH

against him. Clark said while K-State is definitely an improved team, there are still things to

"We need to get more quality at bats, first of all," he said. "Our batters need to adjust to different types of pitches, and our pitchers need to walk less. We've walked a few more batters than we would have

K-State will also face Xavier (Ohio) Saturday and North Florida Sunday, Clark will send Eric Yanz (2-1, 4.84 ERA) and Cevin Wicker (2-1, 2.63 ERA) to the mound.

K-State will return to home action at 3 p.m. March 15 at Frank Myers Field.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS

Pittsley hopes to pitch in April

HAINES CITY, Fla. - Right-hander Jim Pittsley was sent down from Kansas City to Class AAA Omaha last season to make a few starts, come

back and join the starting rotation. In a start for Omaha on May 27, he felt his elbow go on the last pitch of the fifth inning. On Aug. 4, he had surgery to repair a torn ligament.

Pittsley, 21, made it a little closer to Kansas City Tuesday, throwing 30 pitches off the mound in practice for the first time since the surgery. He's to throw again Friday.

"Pitts was bringing out the 95-mph change-up," teammate Melvin Bunch joked.

That's the kind of speed Pittsley was known for when the Royals drafted him in the first round in 1992. In four minor-league seasons, he compiled a 24-12 record and averaged 9.3 strikeouts per nine

Surgeon Frank Jobe said Pittsley could throw 95 mph again.

The Royals and Pittsley think the wait, likely to

be at least another year, will be worth it. "I'm not counting on being here this year," he said. "I just want to get my work in. If I get back

here, it's a bonus." Pittsley will stay in Florida for extended spring training. He said he hopes to be able to pitch in a

game by mid-April. The surgery was not as serious as Pittsley and the doctors first feared. The full-blown "Tommy

John" reconstructive surgery was not needed. "If I'd had Tommy John surgery, I wouldn't be here right now, because that's a year (to recover)" Pittsley said. Pittsley never had a previous problem

with his arm. The injury has prompted him to work harder to strengthen his entire body in addition to his elbow. He said he was not a naturally patient person, but

if he was ever going to make the trip back to Kansas City, he knows it might take some extra time. "I know I have to be patient," he said. "I don't want to go out and screw it up again."

Intramural basketball

Women's top 5 Co-Rec top 5 1. Fast Babes 1. Champs 2. Nads 2. Prime Option 3. Kappa Kappa Gamma 3. Sorry 4. Kappa Alpha Theta 4. Ballers 5. Rookies 5. Whips & Chains

Men's top 10 1. Purple Helmets 2. Tau Kappa Epsilon 3. Fabor College

4. Big Dogs 5. Lagnaf 6. Delta Upsilon 7. Jager Players

8. Alpha Tau Omega 9. Vanilla Gorillas 10. Haymaker 1

Source: KSU Recreation Se

6 foot and und top 5 1. Big Time

2. Frumunducheez 3. Paddy's 4 Total Package

5. Drunk

Honorable mention went to Tyrone

Myview

CHRIS

BIG 8 BASKETBALL

Hatcher makes 2nd team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Oklahoma's Ryan Minor and Ernie Abercrombie and Kansas' Jacque Vaughn and Raef LaFrentz have been named to the All-Big 8 basketball team chosen by league coaches.

Iowa State's Dedric Willoughby rounded out the coaches' first team, announced Wednesday.

The second team featured Elliot Hatcher of K-State, Erick Strickland of Nebraska, Jason Sutherland of Missouri, Scot Pollard of Kansas and Kenny Pratt of Iowa State.

Davis, K-State; Adrian Peterson and Jerome Lambert, Oklahoma State; Chauncey Billups and Martice Moore, Colorado; Paul Pierce, Kansas; Julian Winfield and Kelly

Thames, Missouri; and Nate Erdmann, Oklahoma.

Minor, a senior, leads the league in scoring at 21.6 points per game. Abercrombie, also a senior, leads the conference with 10 rebounds per game despite standing only 6-4.

Vaughn, a junior, leads the league in assists with 6.3 per game. LaFrentz is averaging 13.7 points and is fourth among league rebounders at 8.3 per

Willoughby is second in scoring at 20.2 points per game.

The coaches' first team was almost the same as the Associated Press' All-Big 8 team announced a day earlier.

The AP team, chosen by sportswriters and broadcasters who follow the league, had Hatcher on the first team and Abercrombie on the second

Wildcats need strong outing in tournament

Who would have thought it would come down to this? One game could make the difference between the Big

Dance for the Cats or settling for the NIT. It all started back on Oct. 14 at Midnight Madness. Ever since then, the Cats have been turning the heads of people in the Big 8 as well as in other conferences, but have they turned the right heads? K-State has done something remarkable. It was predicted to finish seventh in the Big 8 but is sitting in fourth place. Of course, this year the Big 8 Conference isn't that strong.

Tomorrow starts the first round of the Big 8 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., and a lot is riding on the outcome of the tournament - not just for K-State.

In the first game, which starts at 12:10 p.m., the Kansas Jayhawks are matched up against the Colorado Buffaloes. The Jayhawks are coming off a loss to the Oklahoma Sooners last weekend. The Hawks are 24-3 overall and are going against the Buffaloes, who are only 9-17. On a good note for the Buffs, they just announced that interim coach, Ricardo Patton, has received the head coaching job.

Patton, who was the Buffs' assistant coach, took over for Coach Joe Harrington on Jan. 16, when Harrington resigned. While under Patton's control, the Buffs are 4-8. A nice way for the Buffs to celebrate Patton's new job would be a win against Kansas.

Unfortunately, I don't see it happening. It's tournament time, and after the loss to Oklahoma, the Jayhawks will be ready to play.

The second game, a 2:20 p.m. tipoff, features the Wildcats paired up against the Oklahoma State Cowboys. Whoever wins this game, I believe, makes it to the Big Dance. The Cats have struggled lately, only winning two games of their last seven. The Cats do have some key wins to help their cause. They swept the No. 23 Iowa State Cyclones, won at California and beat Bradley.

But Oklahoma State has looked good down the stretch. The Pokes have won five in a row, including a win against

Missouri Sunday at the Hearnes Center. We can only hope the Cats can get some sort of home court advantage playing in Kemper Arena. The teams split their wins this past season, each winning at home.

The third game of the day night actually, because it starts at 6:10 p.m. — is between Iowa State and Nebraska. The Cyclones have had an impressive year. They were picked to finish dead last. Instead, they are sitting in second place. Coach Tim Floyd has worked magic with this team and is no doubt looking forward to the NCAA Tournament. This could mean good news for the Huskers, who finished in a disappointing seventh place in the confer-

ence after a preseason pick of fourth place. for the Huskers to capitalize on that. After beating the Cats Sunday, the Huskers snapped a six game losing

If the Cyclones are looking past Nebraska, then look streak. Perhaps the Huskers will be feeding off the victory against the Cats and can take on the Cyclones. I wouldn't go placing any bets on the Huskers, though. Floyd will

have his Cyclones ready to play.

The night capper, an 8:20 p.m. start, is between the third-seeded Sooners and the Tigers. The Sooners are coming off that big win against Kansas, and the

Tigers are coming off a loss against the Cowboys. Can Oklahoma continue to ride on its high, or will Missouri finally snap a five-game losing streak? The Tigers have the advantage of playing in Kansas City, and I give them the advantage in the game. I don't think Missouri's Norm Stewart will let his Tigers end up with a record of 16-14, settling for a trip to the NIT. Of course, they'll have to win the Big 8 Tournament if they want to go to the Big Dance.

The games continue with the semifinals Saturday and the championship Sunday.

May It's hard to believe the end of the regular basketball season is here already. I can still see some of the Cats dancing at Midnight Madness. With a win against Oklahoma State, the Cats can be doing some dancing at the Big Dance. If the Cats win Friday, K-Staters must pack our bags and get to Kansas City as soon as possible. Tickets will be available as teams start losing, and our Wildcats are going to need our help when they take on the Jayhawks Saturday. See you at Kemper, and GO CATS!

■ There will be a reading of Scott Russell Sanders nonfiction at 8 tonight in Kedzie 106. ■ The Kansas State Orchestra will perform at 8 tonight in McCain

Auditorium. David Littrell is the conductor. Admission is free. ■ UPC presents "Search and Destroy" at 7 and 9:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

Diversions

▶ CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer **ACROSS** the '60s DOWN 20 Guy's 1 Whale 44 Where mate 1 Jewel group 4 Broken, in 21 Not even 2 Past to spend 3 Region of zlotys **50-50** olden times 46 Nudged Romania 22 Obey the 8 Dark cover 50 Section 4 Ebb alarm 12 Freudian 23 Kennel of L.A.? 5 Casso 51 Hungarian wary's kin concept 27 Massage 13 Arab 6 Hollywood sheepdog bigwig 14 Rose's 52 Snails and 29 Treacle industry 30 Congre-7 Kilmer squids lover 56 Bakery classic gational 8 Party 15 Itsy-bitsy employee closer 31 Oboist's bit 57 Mayberry outfit? 17 Mrs. 9 Touch gadget moppet 33 Movable 58 Perfume Jupiter 10 Flooring. 18 Conk out for short cupboard label word 19 Explosive 59 Relinquish 11 Spinks or 35 Mid-June 60 Requisite Trotsky honoree unit 21 Armagnac, 61 Sermon 16 "Ich bin 38 AAA job Berliner" 40 Took a e.g. 24 "Cheers" survey Solution time: 23 mins. 43 Minion role 25 Actress of Satan Ullmann 45 Bud's 26 Listening partner 46 It's a long device 28 Truman's story 47 Publisher birthplace 32 Largest of Henry 48 Practiced the seven 34 Baby seal extortion 49 Info 36 A handful 37 Real 53 Whopper meaning 54 Chiang 39 Jazz style Yesterday's answer -shek 55 Soak up 41 Shelter 42 Stylish, in some rays 15

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GW GHGAD EHSEO. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A PIER QUITE PROP-ERLY QUALIFIES AS A QUAY FACTOR FOR A SUC-CESSFUL CRUISE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals C

▶ FOXTROT by Bill Amend FIGURES THIS HAPPENS ON CLASS-PHOTO WHAT'S THE WEATHER SUPPOSED TO BE LIKE TODAY ? RAIN. LOTS OF IT. ALL DAY LONG GREAT UP TO 10 INCHES EXPECTED. RAIN, RAIN, DAY LET'S RAIN ... GUATEMALA

DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilieh



MR. INVADER

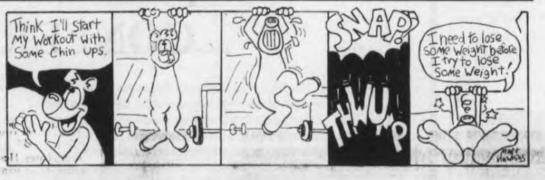
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MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



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by Kristian Kelley



▶ ORCHESTRA

Performance offers exotic, colorful sounds of Arabia

Portia Sisco staff writer

Visit the Middle East with the tales of "1001 Arabian Nights," when Kansas State Orchestra performs "Scheherazade" at 8 tonight.

The orchestra will perform three selections, including "Piano Concerto in A Major," by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Donde lieta usci," from "La Bohéme," by Giacomo Puccini.

This concert is free and open to the public. It will feature "Scheherazade," by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, which is the musical rendition of the story behind "1001 Arabian Nights."

The music portrays the life of Scheherazade, the sultan's newest bride. The sultan plans to marry her, spend one night with her and kill her the following day.

To avoid death. Scheherazade begins telling the sultan stories, including the voyages of Sinbad and the tale of the Kalandar

Orchestra Kansas State Orchestra will per-

form at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

prince Concertmaster Melissa Miller will perform several violin solos in her musical characterization of Scheherazade.

"It's fascinating. It's very colorful and exotic," David Littrell, conductor, said. "Donde lieta uscí," from "La Bohème" will also be

performed Thursday. Anne Walker, senior in applied music, will perform a vocal solo.

Walker has been chosen as a soloist in the Concerto Aria contest at K-State every fall. Littrell selected Walker and Sibylle Kuder, graduate student in music, to perform solos in this year's spring concert.

Walker will have practiced with the orchestra three times before her performance Thursday night. "I've practiced with the orchestra twice," Walker

said. "I think it's a lot easier this way because you're already familiar with the piece, and you've worked through the technical difficulties."

Kuder will play a piano solo in Bach's "Piano Concerto in A Major."

This performance will be recorded for KHCD 89.5 FM Radio Kansas. K-State has been recording its orchestral performances for Radio Kansas for about five years, Littrell said. Orchestral performances are broadcast several weeks after their performance.

"I get comments from people who have heard the orchestra. It gets our name out to the state," Littrell said. This is Littrell's sixth year with the orchestra. It is the first time he has conducted any of these selections

for a performance at K-State. "We perform great music literature." Littrell said. Kansas State Orchestra is a diverse group of players from various majors.

'We have many fine players. There's quite a mixture of music majors and non-majors," Littrell said. "There would hardly be a string section without the engineering majors.

Most of the instrumentalists are students. "It's very important that we draw upon the whole university," Littrell said.





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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spent the most time with."

LeDoux voted against the bill both times it was presented to Senate. "Most of my constituents did not want an increase in the health fee,"

LeDoux said. He said his constituents wanted to see a user fee looked at.

"If you could put all the Lafene services on a list and check off what you want, I think we would all want different services," LeDoux said. "Students on both sides said let us vote on

Because students would not have the opportunity to vote with a referendum vote before the regents deadline, a bill will have to be passed for the coming fiscal year. If no new legislation passes, the

Lafene operating budget will decrease by \$1.1-million. Zweimiller said.

Jeff Sweat, senior in pre-medicine, will present a bill that would increase the student health fee above the \$13.68 amount that was vetoed by Peterson Feb. 27.

The \$3.1-million amount Sweat proposes falls somewhere between the Student Health Advisory Committee's schedule B and C.

Potter said he did not think that large

of an increase would pass through Senate, but he'd been surprised before.

> He suggested a compromise amount would likely pass.

'Right now, the amount can change if it is amend-If you could put all the ed on the Senate floor," Lafene services on a list he said. Tomb planned to either and check off what you

create a compromise bill or an amendment to Sweat's bill.

"I don't think keeping it the same is feasible," he

Tomb said the amount passed would likely be between \$70 and \$80. "I don't think it will be

at \$70." Tomb said. "Most people are willing to find a middle ground," he said.

Some senators are concerned that their hard work will be in vain if Pe-

terson once again vetoes a fee increase. "I want the Senate to make the decision independent of me," Peterson

If problems arise with Tuesday's legislation, Thursday would still be available to make adjustments.

"It's not ideal," Peterson said. "I hope that doesn't happen." Peterson predicted an increase

would be passed. "I think the Lafene folks will be

happy," he said. Another bill is also dependent on

the Lafene fee, Peterson said. "We would have to pass a bill to adjust the fee model," he said. "It's something we need to do to finish

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The Union does a good job for some, like cult classics and some art films, but now there's two," he said.

"Hopefully that will generate more interest in quality films," he

Some of the upcoming films in the next few weeks will include "Il Postino," "Othello" and "Four Rooms." Preboth said there is also talk of "Richard III."

Each film will run from a week to three weeks depending on at-

"Il Postino" is presently showing at the Varsity Theatre.

KU reviews security plans following theft of letters

Associated Press

LAWRENCE - University of Kansas library officials are reviewing security procedures following the theft of historical documents valued at more than \$10,000.

"We are reviewing all our security and registration procedures," Alexandra Mason, librarian at KU's Kenneth Spencer Research Library, said Wednesday. "We are really looking hard at everything."

On Tuesday, former Arkansas lawyer Robert H. Smith was charged with one count of felony theft in the disappearance of three letters signed by Civil War-era guerrilla leader William Quantrill. A preliminary hearing has been set for March 18.

Also missing from the library are letters signed by Presidents Ulysses S. Grant and Grover Cleveland, by a 19thcentury Kansas governor and by outlaw Emmett Dalton. None of the letters have been recovered.

William Crowe, dean of libraries at KU, said he was confident the missing letters would be recovered.

The Spencer library, built in 1960, has three sections. A university archives section contains documents related to KU history. A Kansas collection holds historical documents that deal with history of Kansas and the region. The third section contains about 200,000 rare books and manuscripts from around the world dating to the 15th century.

"The Spencer library is extremely good," said David Schoonover, curator of rare books at the University of Iowa. "It is a major research library."

Crowe said the library has a variety of security systems, but he declined to describe them. He said the university routinely upgrades its security as it learns newer and more effective mea-

"Our security system ultimately worked," Crowe said. "Our security enabled law enforcement to apprehend a suspect quickly. But it was obviously not fool-proof.

Crowe said library administrators around the world frequently share information on how to upgrade security and yet strike a proper balance between protecting library materials and schol-

"This library attracts scholars and students from around the world," Crowe

"That is why we have to promote access and security at the same time.

That's tough - and getting tougher." Crowe said it was impossible to place a value on the collection of rare books, manuscripts and other docu-

ments at the Spencer library Schoonover, who in 1990 assisted the FBI in an investigation of the theft of \$20 million worth of rare books and manuscripts from libraries around the world, said security is a major problem at all libraries and institutions that keep rare documents.

"Things are stolen by people fairly frequently," Schoonover said. "It is not a light thing. It does immense intellectual and practical damage."

MONEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is another security measure of the new bills.

Microprinting, where tiny words will be printed in Franklin's lapel and inside the lower left numeral, will also be used to prevent counterfeiting.

"After the \$100 bills, the \$50s and the \$20s will be next," said Angela Chapman, analysis at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Mo. "\$100s and \$50s are the most counterfeited."

The lower denominations will be released during six- to 12-month intervals

"In God We Trust" will continue

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as the motto, and the historical figures and back illustrations will only be slightly modified.

Other concepts will remain unchanged, such as the size of the bill, the paper, the texture and ink colors.

"We aren't that concerned with lower bills such as \$5s and \$1s because they really aren't counterfeited," Chapman said. "It would also cost more to do."

The Federal Reserve System is funding the changes of the larger denominations using earnings received from interest on its holdings of U.S. government securities

The \$100 bills should be distributed from the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City before the end

of the first quarter, Chapman said. "It will be anytime before the end

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of March," she said

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want different services.

Chapman said each federal reserve bank determines its own distri-

First the reserves need to build up

on the new bills before the area banks will receive them "I'm not sure if we will see the new bill right away," Latimore said.

"The East Coast will probably see it quite a while before we do." Latimore said there is no set date for the money to arrive in Manhattan. "It will trickle in just like any oth-

er money," she said. The old bills will still be considered at face value, Latimore said.

"As the old \$100 bills come in, they will be destroyed little by little," Laura said, "and replaced with the new ones.'

Principal-Counselor-Student CONFERENCE

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1996 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Wednesday, March 13, 1996 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. in the K-State Union Ahearn Field House

Arkansas City - Ahearn 12 Atchison County Comm - Union 1st Floor 1 Eudora - Union 212A Axtell - Ahearn 27 B & B - Ahearn 15 Basehor-Linwood - Ahearn 10 Beloit - Ahearn 7 Bennington - Union Courtyard 6 Bern - Aheam 28 Blue Valley, Randolph - Ahearn 40 Blue Valley, Stilwell - Ahearn 24 Blue Valley North - Ahearn 48 Blue Valley Northwest - Aheam 64 Bonner Springs - Union Courtyard 8 Bucklin - Ahearn 49 Buhler - Union Courtyard 9 Burlingame - Union 1st Floor 2 Caldwell - Union 1st Floor 19 Canton - Galva - Ahearn 14 Chaparral - Ahearn 54 Chapman - Ahearn 16 Cheney - Union Courtyard 10 Cimarron - Ahearn 51 Claffin - Union 1st Floor 3 Clay Center Comm - Ahearn 41 Clearwater - Union 1st Floor 20 Celby - Union Courtyard 11 Concordia - Aheam 55 Coldwater - Ahearn 5 Decatur Comm - Ahearn 4 Derby - Ahearn 33

De Soto - Union Courtyard 12 Dighton - Ahearn 38 Emporia - Ahearn 35 Flint Hills Christian - Union 1st Floor 4 Frankfort - Union 1st Floor 5 Goddard - Union Forum Hall, Main B Goessel - Ahearn 67 Great Bend - Ahearn 52 Greeley Co. - Ahearn 13 Haven - Union 1st Floor 6 Hayden - Ahearn 60 Hays - Ahearn 23 Hiawatha - Ahearn 29 Highland Park - Aheam 50 Holton - Union 212B Humboldt - Union 1st Floor 7 Hutchinson - Union 206A Immaculata - Aheam 17 Independence - Union 1st Floor 8 J.C. Harmon - Ahearn 59 Jackson Heights - Union 1st Floor 9 Jayhawk-Linn - Aheam 43 Jefferson Co. North - Ahearn 22 Jetmore - Union 212C Junction City - Ahearn 56 Labette Co. - Union 1st Floor 10 Lansing - Ahearn 37 Leavenworth - Ahearn 34 Little River - Ahearn 18 Madison - Union, Forum Hall Balcony B Manhattan - Union 202

Marysville - Ahearn 39 Meade - Ahearn 66 Millard North - Ahearn 21 Minneapolis - Union 212D Mulvane - Ahearn 65 Neodesha - Union Courtyard 4 Ness City - Ahearn 30 Newton - Ahearn 8 Nickerson - Ahearn 32 Norton Comm - Ahearn 2 Olathe North - Union Big Eight B Olathe South - Union 208 Onaga - Ahearn 62 Osage City - Union 1st Floor 18 Osawatomie - Ahearn 3 Osborne - Ahearn 19 Ottawa - Ahearn 1 Oxford - Union 1st Floor 12 Paola - Union Courtyard 1 Peabody - Ahearn 58 Plainville - Union Courtyard 5 Prairie View, Les Cygne - Ahearn 53 Pretty Prairie - Ahearn 6 Rock Creek - Union 1st Floor 13 Rossville - Union 1st Floor 14 Russell - Aheam 26 Sacred Heart - Union 207B St. (Saint) Xavier - Ahearn 57 Salina Central - Aheam 63 Salina South - Union 205 Seaman - Union 207A Shawnee Heights - Union Big Eight C

Shawnee Msn NW - UN Council Chamber Shawnee Msn South - Union 204 Shawnee Msn West - Union 209 Smith Center - Union, Forum Hall Main A Sumner Academy - Union 1st Floor 15 Thomas More Prep-Marian - Ahearn 36 Tonganoxie - Ahearn 44 Topeka - Union 206B Ulysses - Union Forum Hall Balcony A Valley Falls - Ahearn 45 Wakefield - Union 1st Floor 16 Washburn Rural - Ahearn 46 Washington (K.C.) - Union Courtyard 2 Washington (Washington) - Ahearn 20 Wellington - Aheam 9 West Smith County - Ahearn 47 White Rock - Union 1st Floor 17 Wichita East - Union, Little Theatre A Wichita Heights - Union Big Eight A Wichita NW - Union, Little Theatre B Wichita South - Union 203

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Houses AUGUST LEASING next to campus three, four, five-bedroom houses and apartments with wash-er, dryer, central air, some with fire place

dishwasher, garage. Trash, pest control paid, no pets. 537-8543. FOR RENT or sale, two-bedroom house in Keats. Huge yard, out-door pets ONLY. Con-tact Dick Walsh at Blan-ton Reality. 776–8506.

NEWLY REMODELED spacious three-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer,

off-street parking. Walk out patio. \$675. Call 776-3191. NICE TWO-BEDROOM duplex. All appliances, ga-rage. Please, no smok-ing, no pets. Five ing, no pets. Five month or one year lease, Located 2304 Wil-

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TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drink er. No pets please. 539-1554.

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FEMALE GRADUATE stud-

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a two-bedroom base-ment apartment. No pets. \$220 utilities paid except phone. Close to campus. Please call 587-0847 if interested.

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NON-SMOKING FEMALE

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to rent one of two-bed-room apartment. \$245/ month. Now- July. Call 539-9524.

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ent needs roommate for house rent \$192.50 plus utilities: water, trash, phone, cable and KPL. Call 776-1195.

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listings.

Roommate

Wanted

Houses

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\$325/ month. Water paid. Last month free



PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

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townhouse, two and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, starts June 1, 587–8622. MAY 20- July 31. Share two-bedroom apart-ment \$180/ month. three blocks east cam-pus. 776-9559.

bedroom, one and one

half bath, very nice. Low one-third utilities. Parking. (316)733–4092. Call Lisa as soon as pos-

summer sublease. For

more information call 587-8982.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM

MANHATTAN

sible. Leave message

SUBLEASE JUNE 1 to July 31. One-bedroom apart-ment. \$250. Call Laurie message 7-0912.

SUBLEASE ONE or two-bedroom of our threebedroom house. June– July. Female, non-smoker, no pets. Rent \$197.50 plus utilities, share. Call 776–8004.

SUBLEASE- ONE-BED-ROOM in spacious three-bedroom duplex with one roommate

Washer/ dryer- lots of privacy, \$225. Call 776-3191. MMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-9110. SUMMER

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nonsmoking female want-ed to sublease one room in three-bed-room, two bath apart-ment. Across from campus plus walking dis tance to Aggieville. Laundry facilities and off-street parking pro-vided. Rent \$265

month, negotiable. Contact Misty at 587-0917.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO full bath, AC. Sublease June 1, negotiable. Wa-ter, trash paid. Near campus and Aggieville 776-9432.

TWO- TWO-BEDROOM apartments. One close to east stadium \$485/ month. Other close to Aggieville- \$350/ month. Call 537-5069 or 587-8346 (evenings).

Resume/



TYPING DONE in my home. Reasonable rates. Call Diana,

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS AVAILABILITY IMME-DIATELY, first month rent free, non-smoking female to share three-

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordi-nance 4814 assures every person equal op-portunity in securing and holding employ-ment in any field of work or labor for which work or labor for which he/ she is properly quali-fied regardless of race, sex, military status, dis-ability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454. \$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! \$\$\$ plus Free Trave! (Car-ibbean, Europe, Ha-waii!) Seasonal/ Per-

manent, no experience necessary. (919)929-4398 \$1750 WEEKLY, possible

mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

\$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toli Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

\$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typests/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T 1915 for listings ALASKA SUMMER EM-PLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing indus-try. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male

or female. No experi ence necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext.A57684. ALASKA SUMMER EM-PLOYMENT. Fisher-PLOYMENT. Fisher-ies, parks, resorts now hiring! Earn to \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month! Air-fare! Room/ Board! Free video with pro-gram! Call SEI (919)932-1489, ext. A85.

BABY SITTER needed for occasional evenings for two boys ages 5 and 9. Call 776-4544 and leave CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-

Travel the world while earning an excellent in-come in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment ence necessary. For in call (206)971-3550

CUSTOM HARVEST crew members needed. Com-bine, Truck and Silage Truck operators for summer and fall har-vest. Excellent wages vest. Excellent wages including room and board, monthly salary and bonus. Call evenings (913)877-2081, ask for Randy. Clydesdale Harvesting and Trucking.

FAST FUNDRAISER-Raise \$500 in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated indi-viduals. Fast, easy-no financial obliga-tion (800)862-1982 ext.33. FREE FINANCIAL AID!

Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible re-gardless of grades, in-come, or parent's in-come. Let us help. Call ices: (800)263-6495 ext. F57685.

NEED HELP! If you speak Spanish, French, German, Japanese, Rus-sian, Chinese, Korean or Portugese, call Su-san. Unlimited Income. 539-7336.

INSTITUTE FACILITA-TORS NEEDED: Won-der Workshop Children's Museum seeks en ergetic and creative in-dividuals with strong background in any of the following: archi-tecture, physics, chemistry, engineering, art ceramics, and theatre to facilitate a morning program for youth (grades 1-8) June 10-July 3. Hours salary negotiable. Applications may be picked up at Wonder Workshop Wonder Workshop Children's Museum 409 Poyntz. E.O.E. LOSE WEIGHT NOW!

Needed 27 people to lose weight. All natural Dr. recommended. 587–1037. MAINE. EXCITING, fun-filled summer! Must

have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: Base ball, Basketball, Soccer Tennis, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS: Water Sports, PLUS: Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, Ice Hockey, SCU-BA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's Secretaries. Coed Staff, Top sala-ries, excellent facilities, room/ baord/ laundry, travel allowance. Call or write; Steve Rubin, or write; Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, Camp Cobbossee 10 Silver-mine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR SUMMER AT CAMP TACONIC. Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks motivated sophomores, juniors, seniors and grads who love working with kids to be general counselors and instructors in: Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Skiing, Athletics, Ropes Athletics, Ropes Course, Rollerblading, Horseback Riding, Archery, Gymnastics, Aer obics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Drama, Music, Piano Accompaniment, Cooking, Sci ence Rocketry, Pioneering, Video and News-paper. Competitive sala ries. Join a dedicated team. Have a rewarding and enjoyable sum-mer! Please call (800)762-2820

OUTSIDE SUMMER JOBS Tropical Beach Mountain Resorts, National Parks, Ranches Rafting Companies! 500 plus employers na-tionwide! Call SEI! (919) 932-1489, ext. R85. PREMIERE BROTHERS

Sister Camps in Mas-sachusetts: Counselor positions for talented positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; elso Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings Cycling: other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Year-book, Radio Station, Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Water-front/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Top salaries, room, board and travel, June 18- August 17. Inquire: MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-

STUDENT'S DREAM— Lose weight. Earn extra \$\$ around your sched-ule. All natural pro-ducts. Doctor recommended, Increases en

ergy, mental alertness. 539-7336.

SUMMER EMPLOY-MMER EMPLOY-MENT: Experienced combine or truck driv-ers needed for custom wheat harvesting op-eration. Lancaster Har-vesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227–8821.

SUMMER HARVEST help wanted: Three John Deere 9600's and 9500's beginning in May. Call Mike Parker, Waterville, KS. Phone; (800)653-8235.

SUMMER SEASONAL STREET LABORER POSITIONS. The City of Manhattan is seeking to fill SIX Summer Seesonal full-time Street Seasonal Laborer posi-tions. Persons are re-sponsible for various street maintenance in cluding asphalt and concrete. Must be will-ing to work in dising to work in disagreeable weather. Driver's license is required. 40 hours/ week for 14 weeks (May 15th. August 15th). Salary; \$5/ hour. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/D

TRAFFIC LABORER
POSITIONS. The City to fill FOUR Summe Seasonal full-time Trat fic Seasonal Laborer of traffic lines, cross walks, etc., on city streets and curbs. Use hand tools including brooms, brushes and roller brushes, and need to carry five gal-lon paint buckets. Must be willing to work in disagreeable weather. Driver's license is re-quired. 40 hours/ week for 14 weeks May 15th-August 15th). Salary: \$5/ hour. Applications will be taken until posiwill be taken until posi tions are filled. Apply at the Department of Human Resources Of-fice, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS Poyntz, Ma EOE-M/F/D.

THE WICHITA Business Journal is looking for an outstanding Account Executive with a strong desire to be #1. If you are proud of your ac complishments and want to join an excel-lent team of profes sionals fax your resume to: Advertising Direc-tor, fax (316)267-8570. TROPICAL RESORTS Hir ing. Entry-level and ca-reer positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean,

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and machine work. Need experience with planters and tillage equipment. (913)457-3440. WANTED, COMBINE and truck drivers for wheat harvest. Experience around farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available (913)776-1321 ask for Ryan or (913)582-5359. WHEAT HARVEST help wanted for summer.
Case- IH equipment desel trucks from Texas to
Montana. \$1500/
month. Maddey Har-

vesting, Norton, KS (913)877-6577.

Business

Opportunities

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tunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to

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EXPANDING BUSINESS in Greece looking for associate who is bilingual. Call (913)353-2530. 455

MARKET

Items for Sale

FOR SALE by Sealed Bid: Nine- Herman Miller Dining Tables; 40- Her-man Miller Chairs; one-Carver Press with 12

ton Jack; one weigh scale with Mahogany Case; one Westing-house Electric range (pink- in good condi-tion); two Fisher Scien-tific Analytical Balanc es; Wheaton Portable Autostill; Beckman 110A Liquid Chroma-tograph Solvent Delivery System with Beck-man 210 Injector valve; one-Hitachi UV/VIS Dec-Spectrophotometer; Zenith Z181 Laptop Computer; one-HP Color Plotter, Bids will close at 5p.m. April 1, 1996. For information, bid sheets and/ or to view sheets and/ or to view sale items, contact Dave Trumble, Justin Hall 146B, KSU (532-5508) or (e-mail TRUMBLE@HU MEC.KSU.EDU)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS New and used! Combat and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Camouflage clothing Also CARHARTT Work-wear. Open Monday through Friday 9-5:30p.m. Saturday 9-5. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734. PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots,

BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Og-den, KS. SAVINGS AT 40- 70% off the retail price! Inter-ested? Call 587-1017 for weekly listing of mis-

Furniture to Buy/Sell FOR SALE: Five piece din-

Antiques

ing patio set. Excellent condition, Homecrest Brand. \$200. Paid \$459 new. 539–8859.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles,

estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skywey Dr. four blocks east of Man-hattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

Computers

MACINTOSH CENTRIS 610, 68040 CPU125 mhz, 8MB RAM, 340MB hard drive, 14-inch Sony color monitor, keyboard, mouse, soft-wares, \$1000, 537-8990. 450

Pets and

Supplies

FOR SALE Albino Burmese Python, Borneo Blood Python, pair of Amazon Tree Boas. Call 537-6871.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming, reasonable prices. Call 537-7905.

Sporting Equipment

BEST PRICES on Clarion car audio. Shippable on credit card orders. Installation available by appointment. Sound in-vestments. Seneca, KS (913)336–3880.

LANGE TII ski boots for sale. Size 9 1/2, like new. Best offer. 539-4959 ask for Dallas.

Tickets to Buy/Sell

465

510

WANTED: BIG 8 Tourna-ment tickets. (800)387-6944.

PORTATION Automobiles

1982 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, nine passenger. good family car in good condition \$1000. 537-3920. 1983 PLYMOUTH Reliant,

92K, great school car. Asking \$900 or best off-er. Call 532-6492 or 776-2073 after 6p.m.

1984 HONDA CRX five-speed, 91K, AM/FM, cassette, air condi-tioning, \$1050 or best offer. 537-2144. 1987 MONTE Carlo SS

below average miles. 539-8307. WANTED: 1984 through 1987 Chevrolet Caprice. High mileage ok. Even-ings 776–3624.

Bicycles

mountain bike, 19-inch, squash yellow with front suspension. \$425 or best offer. 537-1359. 530

1995 SCHWINN Mosb S

1993 YAMAHA FZR 6000 \$3900. 537-7383. Leave

Motorcycles

615 Spring

TRIPS

rent over Spring Break. Two-bedroom, two full baths, sleeps six, jacuz-zi, walk to slopes. (913)897-3421.

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HOUSING REAL ESTATE 401

116 Rooms Available 210 Resurre/Typing 120 For Rent - House 125 For Sale - House

130 For Rent — Mobile Homes 140 For Rant - Garage

148 Roommitte Wanted

180 Sublease 188 Stable/Pasture 140 Office Space

166 Lund for Sale

300 EMPLOYMENT SND Help Warned

215 Desktop Publishing 40 220 Sewing/Alteration 228 Pregnancy Testing OPEN MARKET 230 Lawn Care

256 Child Care

240 Musiciana/DJs

145 Pet Services 420 Gorage/Yard Sales State Automotive Repa 408 Auction 430 Antiques

> 840 Food Specials 448 Music Instruments 450 Pers and Supplier

406 Wanted to Buy

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416 Furniture to Bay/Sal

466 Tickels to Buy/Sell

436 Computers **465** Sporting Equipm

50 TRANS-PORTATION

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CATEGORIES

TIPS FOR **WRITING A** CLASSIFIED AD Always put what item or service

images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number

you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS

ROCK BOTTOM

You're failing Physics. Your girlfriend dumped you. Your self-esteem is way low. So you call Grandma for some sympathy. She tells you to "Stop whining and get a backbone." Ouch, talk about tough love.

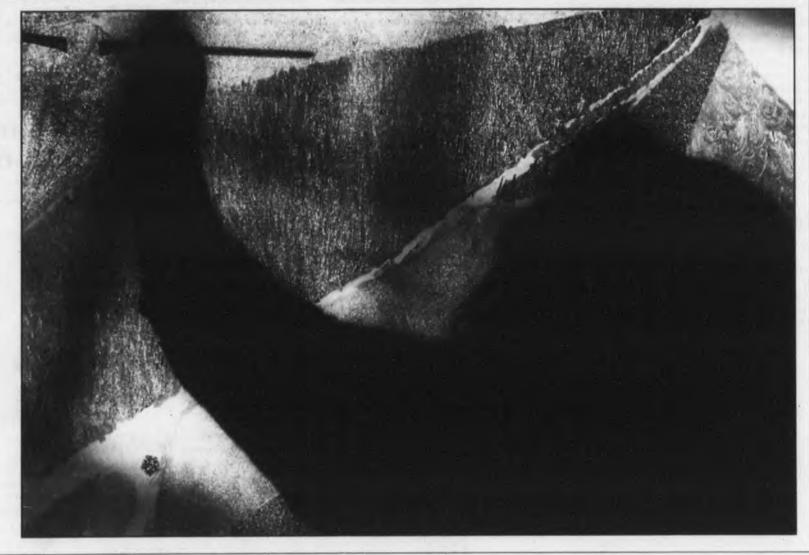
1-800-COLLECT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shadow painter

Late Thursday afternoon light casts the shadow of April Luscombe, senior in graphic design, on her Painting II class project in the painting studio in West Stadium.

STEVE HEBERT



ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Linear tuition prompts credit talks

QUICKread

Credit, no credit classes pose challenge to administrators and departments planning for the change to linear tuition next fall.

Kara Rogers

With the implementation of linear tuition, K-State is forced to address the issue of courses or activities offered either for credit or no credit by giving departments two choices.

"The survival or at least the viability of some of these activities that departments wish to maintain, may depend on whether students who do not need the credit offered for these activities, have to pay tuition in order to participate in the activity," wrote John Johnson, chair of Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, in a letter to deans, department heads and program directors.

An example of these types of courses or activities offered either for credit or no credit are band, debate or judging teams.

The options presented are close to what the University has now. The only difference is making sure students who select a non-credit course and tell the Registrar's Office are not charged,

The first option is to offer a given class for variable credit, including

The students would be required to indicate to the Registrar's Office the number of desired credits they want and would be charged accordingly.

The second option is to offer the course under two course numbers, one for zero credit with no tuition per

"It basically would be easier to do if two course numbers were offered for bookkeeping purposes. (In) cases where two consecutive numbers are offered, students could opt for variable credit.

"Individual departments in consultation with faculty will have to make this decision," Johnson said.

Don Foster, University registrar, said there should not be any additional costs to implement a linear-tuition system except for a new program to account for the way students are

Linear fee prices

		1						
Credit hours	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Proposed tuition	\$693	\$756	\$819	\$882	\$945	\$1,008	\$1,071	\$1,134

This is the tentative fall '96 linear fee schedule: Figures do not include privilege fees, which are still being debated by Student Senate. This semester's undergraduate privilege fees were \$216.45 for full-time students.

ource: Registrar's Office

"This type of program is typically not refunded until a later date. in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 range,

Everything should really remain the same, Foster said.

Questions have been raised concerning students ability to drop and add courses.

"None of these processes are really going to change," Foster said:

For example, a student who added a course would have the option to be assessed right then or billed on the next billing cycle.

A student dropping a course would

The cashier's office has a monthly billing cycle so you could receive the bill in the middle of September, Foster

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

said. "It will be assessed at a later date. Refund checks are grouped and pro-duced periodically," Foster said.

The same amount of time will be allotted to drop or add a course.

Students dropping a course after a specific number of school days will not receive a refund. Foster said.

See TUITION Page 10

LANDON LECTURE

Speaker to discuss Poles, Russian past

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, former president of Poland, will be the speaker of the 105th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium.

Jaruzelski is expected to explain for the first time in the United States why he declared martial law in Poland 15 years ago and how the situation looks in retrospect.

On Dec. 13, 1981, Jaruzelski made the declaration in an effort to avoid invasion by the Soviet Union.

Dale Herspring, head of the political science department, led the U.S. State Department's Polish desk at the time Jaruzelski declared martial law.

"The Russians were putting tremendous pressure on the Poles to normalize the situation, or (they said) we will," Herspring said. At the time, the Communist

Party in Poland was losing power while Solidarity, the non-communist trade union, was gaining

Herspring said there are two views as to Jaruzelski's decision.

"One school of thought says he betrayed his people and his country declaring martial law, Herspring said.

The other says he saved Poland from a blood bath, because if the Russians would have invaded, there would have been blood all over Poland," he said.

On July 22, 1983, martial law was lifted, and Jaruzelski remained

Prior to coming to power, Jaruzelski served in the Polish Army as a four-star general and became defense minister in 1968. He is retired, Herspring said

Herspring said Jaruzelski's lecture is monumental for K-State.

This is the first time he has spoken in the United States about his decision, and he's not speaking anywhere else in the country. He may go to Fort Leavenworth, but that would be just to talk to Army

students," Herspring said.
"Harvard would grab this thing on a shot if they could get it. It's the first time he's ever spoken outside Poland about the steps he took," Herspring said.

TELEPHONE REGISTRATION

Technology improves enrollment, payment

AbdullNaser T. Abdullah

Registration using a touch-tone telephone is coming soon to K-State.

Students will be able to avoid lines at Ahearn Field House by registering and paying for their classes from the comfort of their homes.

"We're in the midst of preparing a request for proposals that will be sent to various vendors of this kind of system," Don Foster, University reg-

If things go well, touch-tone registration will be available by November for early enrollment for the spring semester, he said. "Beginning spring '97, students will also be

able to pay their fees by mail," Foster said. The mail-in fee payment process and the touch-tone registration went hand-in-hand, he

The touch-tone registration system is available at all of the Big 8 universities except K-State, the University of Kansas and the

University of Oklahoma The University of Missouri installed touch-

tone registration four years ago. "An advantage is the longer phone access hours," said Gary Freie, director of registration, records and student information system at Missouri.

Usually registration used to be done during regular office hours, but with the touch-tone system, the hours are longer, Freie said.

As many as 50,000 calls are processed each month through the touch-tone system, Freie Installing this system cost Missouri

\$100,000, but Freie said the university got its The touch-tone registration system has been

operational at the University of Colorado for two years. "It is much better than the previous way where you had to stand in line," Jerry O'Connor,

university admissions at Colorado, said. Students feel this system has helped speedup the registration process and made it much

easier on them, O'Connor said. Iowa State University has had a touch-tone registration system four years.

Betty Hunger, receptionist at admissions at Iowa State University, said the students are pleased with it, and it has been very useful in decreasing the load on the registrar's office.

Foster said K-State simply did not have the funds to implement a project like that sooner. Funds have been identified and will be used to install a touch-tone registration system here at K-State, Foster said.

jail location, facility size Chris Oakley City and county commissioners met Thursday to discuss preliminary steps in the planning of a new law enforcement center and jail. Jim Robertson, of Voorhis/Robertson Justice Services Inc., which was hired by the county commission in October 1995, told commissioners data was being collected to determine how large and

Firm collects

data about

what type of facility would best suit the needs of the community. The company, which specializes in criminal justice consulting and planning, is involved in various

types of similar projects across the country. Robertson said in 1995 there were 2,500 admis-

sions to the Riley County Jail. He said the company is studying one out of every four admissions to the jail during January, February and March of 1995 to determine what time most inmates were arrested, the time released and how they were released.

He said the data would be compared to similar data collected in 1988.

"There's fairly a high amount of turnover in the facility. That's going to determine the type of facility as compared to one where the average stay is longer," Robertson said.

Robertson said information would also be collected that could indicate the best site to construct

"We hope to have the site selection criteria wrapped up very quickly," Robertson said.

"It's moving at a faster pace than most projects we have done," he said.

Robertson said the county has a low percent of

"I think it's safe to say that Riley County and Manhattan have a lower incarceration rate than other places we've worked with," he said. Riley County will be in charge of financing the

new jail, and the city will be in charge of maintaining 80 percent of the costs of the jail after completion. "We understand the responsibility for facilities

is largely county. When we turn around and look at funding, it's essentially 80-percent city, 3-percent city of Ogden and 17-percent county," Russ Frey, county commission chairman, said.

"I think it is important to involve city commissioners in planning, because the funding through

the years will be important," Frey said. Robertson said the new jail will have a longlasting effect for years after its completion.

"The decision we make in the planning stages are going to have a 30, 40-year effect," Robertson

Commissioners agreed the facility will be built to last and so it can be easily expanded. "If history tells us anything, it will be a 50-year

life cycle," city commissioner Bruce Snead said. "If the long term costs of criminal justice can be

See JAIL Page 10

STUDENT SENATE

Senate travels to K-State-Salina

Courtney Marshall

SALINA - Student senators got a change of scenery Thursday night.

Senators traveled to K-State-Salina to have the Thursday meeting rather than having the meeting in the Big 8 Room in the K-State Student Union

"I think the meeting went great. It was great for the senators to see what the west campus is doing. I thought the meeting was a success," Matt Wagner, Salina senator, said.

Jack Henry, dean of the College of Technology, addressed the senators as they ate

pizza and sandwiches before the meeting. "Finally in 1991, we did the big thing. We

Studen

merged with Kansas State University, and we became a college. So, this is a college just like the College of Veterinary Medicine, the College of Business, the College of Engineering," Henry said. Henry gave a brief history of K-State-Salina and

Henry also said the college was not doing well in 1991 when it merged. The enrollment was down and there was discussion to close the campus.

said the area the campus is on used to be an airfield.

The enrollment has been increased continually, and the college now offers four degree programs, Henry said.

New buildings have been built on the Salina campus senators visited last year. "Since touring the campus from a couple of

• See SENATE Page 10

In the news

ARAFAT BLAMES RADICALS FOR DESTROYING PALESTINIAN DREAM

JERUSALEM (AP) - While his police agents showed off bombmaking gear and other confiscated terror tools, Yasser Arafat accused Islamic radicals on Thursday of trying to kill the Palestinian dream just as it was beginning to come true.

Opening the historic first session of an elected Palestinian lawmaking council, Arafat lashed out at the Hamas campaign of suicide bombings that has killed 61 people since Feb. 25 and put the peace process with Israel in jeopardy.

But he also attacked Israelis for trying to halt the terror by barricading Palestinians inside their towns. Arafat said the blockade was

like the occupation come back

Laying out an agenda for the legislators, he said the top priority was to keep the peace and make it

"We must fight the terrorists and radicals on both sides," he said.

▶ 3-YEAR-OLD RECEIVES RESTRAINING ORDER FOR HITTING PLAYMATE

BOSTON (AP) - Three-yearold Jonathan had better not make little Stacy cry anymore.

Drawing a line in the sandbox, a judge has issued a court order to make the little boy play nice.

"Maybe it's a little emotional, maybe it's overprotective, but you do what you can," said Stacy's mother, Antonina Pevney, who filed for the restraining order, claiming Jonathan kicked her daughter in the

The incident took place while the 3-year-olds were playing in the Charles River Park playground on the Charles River. Jonathan had bullied Stacy before, Pevney said.

Pevney went to court, asking that Jonathan - and his mother, Margareth Inge - not even be allowed in the playground while her daughter was there.

"I fear that both these people are violent, and she applauds and encourages Jonathan to be violent, to fight and kick and to behave in a manner not becoming a responsible child," Pevnev wrote in her comInge did not return a telephone

message seeking comment. On Monday, Superior Court Judge Charles Spurlock decided that the mothers must keep the children supervised and separated while at the playground.

Violators can be held in contempt, fined or even jailed - in theory, at least.

But since it would be tough to prove a 3-year-old knowingly violated a court order, chances are that only the grown-ups would get pun-

▶ WAR CRIME RESULTS IN 1ST ARREST AFTER BOSNIAN ONSLAUGHT

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -Serbian police have arrested a Bosnian Serb soldier suspected of taking part in the mass murder of civilians in the eastern Bosnian Muslim enclave of Srebrenica, the Tanjug news agency reported

Drazen Erdemovic, 25, is the first person arrested in connection with the atrocities that followed the Bosnian Serb onslaught on Srebrenica in July, when thousands of Muslim men disappeared. It is

suspected that they were slain by Serb forces.

Richard Goldstone, chief prosecutor of the international war crimes tribunal, said Erdemovic and a second man arrested with him, Radoslav Kremenovic, had been

members of the Bosnian Serb army. Serbian police said the 29-yearold Kremenovic was arrested for hiding Erdemovic.

On Thursday evening, ABC-TV said Erdemovic had told one of its reporters that he took part in the

execution of more than 100 men and boys who were brought from Srebrenica to a farm in northeastern

According to the report, Erdemovic said the slaughter went on for more than five hours and that many of his fellow soldiers there were drunk. Afterward, he went to a nearby village where he saw Serb soldiers throwing hand grenades into a building where Muslim men were held, reporter Vanessa Vasic-Janekovic said.

MEN TRY FEMALE CONDOMS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Health officials here are offering female condoms to gay men to help fight AIDS.

The latex pouches are designed for women as a barrier against pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

Some AIDS activists are worried that the condoms haven't been approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration for anal

"Is it responsible to be actively encouraging gay

men to use a product that is untested? I would argue that no, we should push for more testing," said Ben Schatz, executive director of the Gay and Lesbian Medical

But authorities said the condoms could help prevent transmission of HIV.

"We'll distribute them anyway - it's our tradition to make whatever we can available to keep HIV from spreading," nurse Marcy Fraser of the city Health Department's AIDS project said.

MAYOR REJECTS BURIAL SITE

Bosnia.

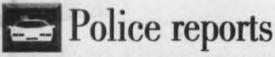
TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) - Ike Clanton ran from the OK Corral when the shooting began and was forever branded a coward. More than a century

after the shootout, Clanton has been denied the honor of being buried in Tombstone's Boothill Graveyard next to his father and brother, who was killed in the gunfight against Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday.

A distant cousin had proposed moving Clanton's remains, which are believed to lie in an unmarked grave more than 100 miles away.

"I'm trying to bring the Clanton family back together," said Terry "Ike" Clanton.

The mayor and the City Council rejected the request Feb. 29. City Manager Charlotte Gilbert said that officials preferred to "let the dead rest where they lie," and she added that the city's designation as a national historic landmark prevents any digging at the graveyard anyway.



police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

At 6:32 a.m., a security officer reported a fire alarm sounding on the second floor of Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building, Officers and Manhattan Fire Department responded. The alarm was caused by a faulty smoke detector.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

At 12:05 p.m., there was a report of a rural fire at 2500 W. 62nd St. A woodpile next to the garage was

At 11:55 p.m., there was a report of

a fight in progress in a parking lot at North Manhattan Avenue and Laramie Street. A large crowd was

MISS YOUR

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

PAPER?

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

 Manhattan Jaycees will have a scavenger hunt and fundraiser from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the

Cerebral Palsy Ranch McNair Scholars Program will sponsor a seminar on the graduate chool application process from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Union 209 For more information, call 532-5642.

Be international! Volunteer to help an international student prac-

532-6448. WIC: Healthy foods and nutrition education has openings for women (pregnant, delivered and ing), infants and children up to 5 years. Call the Riley County

> Practice DAT/MCAT/OAT begins promptly at 8 a.m. Saturday in Durland 173.

776-4779, ext. 229 for an appoint

tan Health Department at

BULLETINS

m Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 Lutheran Campus Ministry will

meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel for an evening wor ship service.

KSU Student Fellowship will

meet at 9 p.m. every Sunday at 1326

Fremont St. The group will meet to discuss "Forum on Jesus."

KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301. College of Human Ecology student ambassador applications are

available. Applications are due in

We take news tips! 532-6556

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid

Warmer and mostly sunny. High

Omaha

15/-4

Kansas

around 45.

31/13

at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103. Manhattan, Kan. 66506-

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7167



Today Cold and sunny. High around 30. Northwest wind from 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear and not as cold. Low from 10 to 15.

Denver

lows

Yesterday's

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LIVIU

810

MANHATTAN 23/0 Goodland

. . 32/-6

Saturday

warmer and sunny. Highs from 40 to 45 in the east and from 50 to 55

St. Louis .

STATE OUTLOOK

Cold and sunny with highs from 25

to 35. Tonight, clear and not as cold.

Lows from 10 to 20. Saturday, much

21/14 WELLOW CV

X NO COUPON NEEDED!!!



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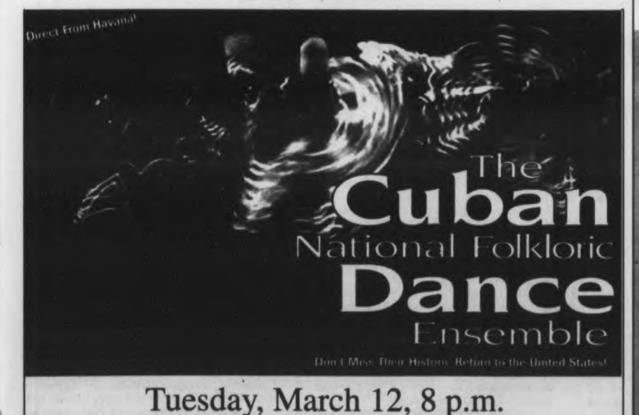
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Tickets also available at the usual outlets. Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts. Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee. All dates and artists subject to change without notice. Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays, VISA and MC accepted.

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STUDIO Wareham Apartments	2300-270	*TWO BEDROOM*	\$490-510
418 Poyntz By appointment only		Man. 8-8 p.m. (1417 #1) Tues. Noon-2 p.m. Set, 11 e.mHoon	
ONE BEDROOM		1000 Coaps	\$510
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1950-60 Hunling Mon. 6-8 p.m. (1960 #13)	\$130-054	Applicable Positiouse Apts. 817 N. 128) By Applicational Only	\$600-725
Tues 3-5 p.m. 1005 Bluemont Thurs 3-5 p.m. (1005 #2) Fit 2-4 p.m.	450	1001-1005 Musmont There 3-5 pm. (1006 62) Fit 8-4 pm. Sen 3-4 pm.	\$470-720
Sun 3-4 p.m. 1722 Laramis By appointment only	8375-050	1800-1809 College Heights Mon 6-17s.s. (1609 76)	\$600-780
1854-58 Chaffin (1656 #3) Tues 7-6 pm. Fri. 10 a.mHoon	EMS-110	Time 4-0 pm 1163 Contract Jan 7-34-10 pm, (1163 pg)	\$525
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Royal Towers - 1700 M. Menhadan By accomment only		Orithmy Ridge Townsomer 2008 Condemnal Chale	\$750-860
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Wareham Apartments - 418 Poyrist By appointment only	and the		
McCullough			
LOCAL STREET,	NOW WHAT		

► UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Week to honor diversity



L.L. Livengood staff reporter

Next week marks the beginning of K-State's Free Your Mind Week.

The week, sponsored by Program Council's Union Multicultural Committee, is designed to bring important issues into the minds of students. Erin Parkinson, committee chairperson, said.

Events scheduled for this year include lectures, visiting theatrical groups and forums.

One of the highlighted events will be a lecture by William Gates, who appeared in the documentary "Hoop Dreams." "He will draw a lot of people

due to his exposure in 'Hoop Dreams," Parkinson said. His lecture is scheduled at 7

p.m. Monday in Forum Hall. Another Free Your Mind Week event coincides with Asian American Awareness Month.

The UPC committee and the Asian American student group on campus will be bringing the theatrical group "Here and Now" to

The group is an interactive Asian theatrical group from California, Parkinson said. The group is given a topic and

will act it out, she said. "The group sold tickets to their performances at KU and

sold out," Parkinson said. The performance is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union

Ballroom. Admission is free. The second annual Ebony Fashion Revue will again be part of this year's Free Your Mind

Week activities. "This is a chance for African Americans on campus to model clothing from area merchants as well as traditional African clothing," Parkinson said, "but the revue is not just for the African American population on cam-

The show is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. March 16 in the Union Ballroom. The cost of admission is \$5, and the dress is semi-for-

Admission money will be used to pay for the refreshments served during the show, Parkinson said.

In addition, the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will present a discussion on samegender marriages.

This will include information from a minister that performs such marriages, Parkinson said.

This issue is a hot topic in the news due to pending litigation in Hawaii that would make samegender marriages binding, causing the relationships to be recognized in every other state, Parkinson said.

The discussion is scheduled at noon Tuesday in the Union WOMEN'S ISSUES

Classes promote self-assurance

Khristi Shell

Workshops are being offered for women to provide a chance to learn skills about how to understand one's self and to associate with other

The Women's Resource Center, in conjunction with the University Counseling Service, are

presenting a series of three workshops dealing with a variety of topics on relationships and self-

The three workshops are "What is Love, Anyway?" March 18, "Styles of Communications and the Gender Differences" April 22 and "Healthy and Happy; Being Alone and Being Lonely," which was Monday.

The workshops last from 4 to 6 p.m. in Union

The upcoming workshop, "What is Love, Anyway?" is to help women identify what they are looking for, but more importantly what is important to them about relationships, themselves and what they need in terms of connection, Dorinda Lambert, assistant director of Clinical Services, said.

The workshop, "Styles of Communications and Gender Differences," will explore the differences in styles of communication and what is

expected in the communication between men and women, Lambert said.

"Healthy and Happy; Being Alone and Being Lonely," dealt with clarifying some of the terminology people use about being alone and being

lonely, she said. WRC is trying to keep the workshops broad enough to be used for any type of relationship in

any kind of love setting, she said. "(It is designed) so that people will be able to learn some things about themselves and be able to generalize it to all kinds of situations where they're interacting with other people," Lambert

The topics for these workshops are chosen by the presenters.

"The three topics that were chosen for this particular series are in response to the kinds of things that we often see women coming in and wanting to discuss in both agencies," Joyce Woodford, therapist, said.

These are three areas, not just people who come in to seek services, but everyone tends to struggle with at some point.

and are nicely suited for people coming together,

These are topics that appeal to most people

See WOMEN Page 10



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*Children auditioning on Saturday should plan to attend BOTH in the morning and afternoon. The morning session is for reading and the afternoon for music. Bring a prepared song.

web page -- http://www.flinthills.com/arts/

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Epsilon Theta Chapter



BETA ALPHA PSI

The National Accounting Fraternity

The Epsilon Theta Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi would like to congratulate the newly elected 1996-1997 Executive Board.

> President Vice President Vice President in Charge of Programs Treasurer Recording Secretary

Corresponding Secretary

Brooke Beyer Heather Ross Colby Jones Kristi Ruble Marcia Hellwig Jeannie Matteson

Excelence Begins With You, The '95-'96 Executive Board



ADMISSION TO ALL UPC FILMS IS \$1.75

GOLDENEYE



Friday, March 8 7:00 & 9:30 pm Saturday, March 9 7:00 pm Forum Hall

K-State Student Union

DESTROY SEARCH

Thursday, March 7 7:00 & 9:30 pm Saturday, March 9 9:30 pm Forum Hall

Starring: Rosanna Arquette Ethan Hawke **Dennis Hopper** John Turturro Christopher Walken

Marie Survey Turkerman To Mar

For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571

Opinion

DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION ABOUT THE LAFENE FEE?

If you have an opinion about the Lafene Health Center fee, the members of Student Senate would like to hear it. A list of senators and e-mail addresses has been compiled on the E-Collegian for students' convenience.

Point your web browser to (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/) and let your senators know what their constituents think

COLLEGIANopinion

The road to 40 years was a difficult one

QUICKread

Students are invited to an ice cream social from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Help the K-State Union celebrate its 40th birthday.

The K-State Student Union is 40 years old today - but it didn't turn 40 without experiencing certain obstacles before its doors first opened.

Preliminary ideas for the Union were conceived in 1926. Support to construct the Union came primarily from students, who funded the construction entirely through a \$5 per-semester stu-

Payment for the Union began in 1938, although some students who paid the fee would not even be around to appreciate it before the expected completion date in October 1955.

However, both World War II and Korean War efforts delayed the construction indefinitely.

Students continued to pay for something they could not see or use.

Ground-breaking for the Union occurred April 30, 1953, and the Union was dedicated and opened for business March 8, 1956.

There wouldn't have been a Union if it weren't for students.

The Union is a meeting place for all students, a place where students of all majors, races and sexes can find common ground.

K-State administrators should keep this in mind when they review the plans for Union enhancement. The wants and needs of students should be incorporated into the plans. After all, students have built a strong foundation for the Union,

In celebration of the Union's birthday, an ice cream social will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. Make an effort to go to the social and thank the alumni who helped make the Union possible.

Thanks K-State alumni, and happy birthday Union!

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for handdelivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and

MEDIOCRE ALLEGATIONS UNFOUNDED

I feel compelled to respond to a recent quote from Jeff Peterson, student body president, who described the services at Lafene Health Center as "mediocre at best."

Peterson has made an unfounded allegation. As a long-time employee of Lafene, I have observed the type and quality of service, which we regularly provide to the students of K-State. Our staff are committed to students whether they come to us with an illness or injury or attend a presentation in their living group on issues of health and wellness.

I have worked in many types of health-care settings in my 22-plus years as a nurse in the United States and overseas, in hospitals both civilian and military, in a city health department, in a state school for the hearing impaired, and in a small group physician practice. I have observed and participated in patient care in all these settings.

Lafene stands out as a fine example of an excellent health-care organization. The care provided is some of the best I have had the privilege to participate with. I have been impressed by the kindness, compassion, intellect and high-quality diagnostic

CATHERINE BARRY

services above

and beyond the

call in April

1989, when

there was an

outbreak of

measles on

campus ... None

of us involved in

these situations

would have

overtime

disease."

expected to do

less. We worked

willingly to pro-

tect our students.

from this deadly

provided

abilities demonstrated by the medical staff of Lafene Health Center. Most of the staff employed here would like to have physicians of such quality available to them when they are ill or injured.

We provided services above and beyond the call in April 1989, when there was an outbreak of measles on the campus. The medical director devised an organized plan, which included nurses working around the clock, to provide measles immunizations to hundreds of students to prevent this serious disease from spreading throughout the campus.

Again, in 1990, there was a similar outbreak which we addressed with equal commitment.

None of us involved in these situations would have expected to do less. We worked overtime willingly to protect our students from a deadly disease.

The local community is not prepared to address this type of problem on the scale necessary; it cannot absorb the additional load.

In 1993, nurses from Lafene assisted the local Health Department personnel in giving tetanus immunizations to community members and students who were helping with, or victims of, the summer flood. Most recently, the medical director responded to the case of a student who was diagnosed with active tuberculosis late on a Friday. The fraternity where this student lives was contacted, and additional nurses were called in on the weekend for TB skin testing of the fraternity. An organized process of informing necessary University personnel, planned responses and preparing Lafene staff for the process took place. The process was wellconsidered and effective and left barely a ripple on the surface of student life at K-State.

During the past two years, Lafene has participated in complex veterinary medicine rabies research studies involving extra hours of work for some medical and nursing staff. We have received high praise for our efficiency, commitment, excellent organizational skills and hard work. These activities are all undertaken with the view toward helping the University community achieve its mis-

Lafene has been evaluated positively by 90 percent of its consumers in semester surveys in 1995 and used by nearly 88 percent of all graduates of the University in exit surveys of graduating seniors. The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations has accredited Lafene since 1978. This is a third-party oversight organization which applies stringent standards to hospitals and ambulatory care centers. If you meet the standards of this accrediting body, which must include consumer evaluations and grading of quality of medical, nursing and other clinical and support services, you are recognized by your peers as an excellent organization.

Lafene staff have a strong commitment to the University and its students. This commitment is directed every day toward improving the quality of the services for the benefit of the students of K-State. This commitment is there for the long term, not just this semester or the length of a term in office. Whatever the fee structure of Lafene, we care about the students of K-State, and we shall continue to provide a quality service. The students need to continue to support this valuable service.

Catherine Barry Director of Nursing/Risk Manager Quality Management Coordinator

COLLEGIAN IS WORTH THE MONEY

I am writing in response to Byron Vogel's letter to the editor in Tuesday's Collegian. In Byron's pathetic attempt at sarcasm, he states he just wouldn't know what to do without the Collegian to read. He would miss such "insightful" features as the one profiling the Navajo Community College cross-country team and such riveting social commentary as the "legendary" comic strip Whatever.

I find it interesting Byron had to dig up articles and comic strips from last semester. Hasn't there been anything more recently that he could bag on?

Obviously not. This is because the Kansas State Collegian is one of the top three university newspapers in the nation. This fact has obviously eluded Byron, along with a large part of our Student Senate who are taking an axe to the Collegian's budget.

Now, if Byron would rather take his 25 cents and buy a copy of the Kansas City Star or Topeka Capital-Journal, that is his choice. However, he would be missing every single article in the Collegian concerning any K-State sport other than football and basketball, along with student body elections, closed class lists, local classifieds, announcements and bulletins for campus organizations, listings and reviews of cultural events, letters to the editor, plus a mix of local, national and international news that rivals many Kansas newspapers.

All this can be had for literally pennies per day. Of course, the Kansas City and Topeka papers are larger, but they also tend to contain twice as many articles about the University of Kansas as they do

Byron, if you have a problem with the comics, ust read FoxTrot. With the FarSide and Calvin and Hobbes now out of publication, FoxTrot is the only decent one left. If you don't like Kevyn Jacobs' liberal commentary or the "work of writing phenoms like Jason Hamilton and Lach Franquemont," the Collegian is always looking for new members for its editorial board.

Ryan Norman junior in pre-med/biology

a racial scapegoat

ife is a mixture of choices and circumstances.

When I moved to the New York suburbs of New Jersey from rural Indiana back in 1986, I was preparing for my sophomore year in high school. I moved to live with my mother after my father, whom I was living with in Indiana, suddenly died.

It was tough enough trying to adjust to a bigger school, a faster lifestyle and a different part of the country. It was also tough living without a

dad and living with Mom, whom I had hardly spoken to in vears.

But there was one guy who made life a little tougher than it had to be.

Tony, who was my age, played tenor sax, played basketball and did well in honor classes. I did these things, too. But I, the interloper from the

hinterlands, did all those things better. Not only did I outdo him without trying to, but I had the utter audacity to be white, as well.

I thought I had an identity problem being a fatherless-teenage-transplanted Hoosier in New Jersey.

I think Tony's identity problems were worse than mine.

Tony had the curse of being a black guy from a middle-class suburban family. His father worked for the FBI. His mother drove a Volvo station wagon. He

did well in his classes. He wore sweaters and penny loafers. He dated white girls with similar backgrounds as his.

But he was conflicted. Lots of black kids in our school were from the tough streets of New York, Philadelphia, Newark, N.J., and other urban areas. They chided Tony mercilessly for being a white boy in a black man's skin.

So Tony established a pecking order. Certainly the hick Hoosier white kid was beneath the status of him - a black guy who was at least native to the northeast, he must have thought.

Eventually Tony tried to compromise by synthesizing his middle class existence with what other people indicated being black was about

He still took honor classes, but he would barely participate in class activities. He dated white girls, but only those who listened to

hip hop and rap music. He had a difficult time finding antagonism from whites, which he seemed to think was the birthright of being a true black male. He sought it out, and he tried to find it by looking down the pecking order.

I lived only 10 miles from the Atlantic Ocean, so I used to wear surfer shirts all year-round.

SCOTT ALLEN

Miller

One day when I was wearing a yellow surf shirt, Tony, in his best stereotypical street voice, asked me, "Yo, man, what you gotta be wearin' a shirt like that

Confused, I politely asked him what he found so disturbing about it.

His middle-class roots came out in his reply when he sighed and said, "God, don't you know that yellow isn't a winter color? You're so stupid."

That incident must have failed to con-

vince Tony that he was black enough yet, and I was his great white enemy.

He eventually resorted to trying to pick a fight with me after a marching band event. I refused to fight, as I always

Nonetheless, he punched me in front of the band teacher, who accosted Tony and asked him why he was hitting me.

The band teacher approached me a few minutes later and told me that if I ever called Tony or anyone else a "nigger" or any other epithet again, I'd fail band for the year. I told him that wouldn't be a problem, because I'd never called anyone a "nigger" before.

Tony played his race card, made himself into the victim in the situation, and got me ostracized. But he wasn't quite

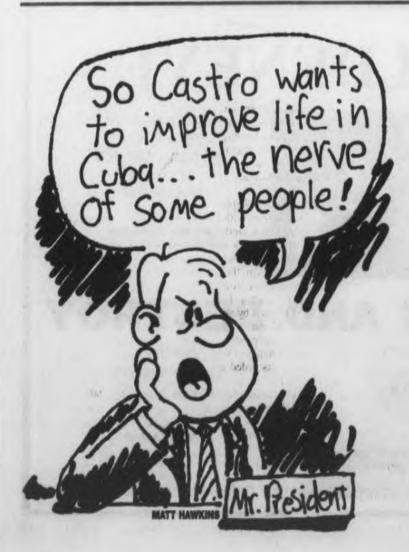
About a year later, he tried to start a fight with me again, and I refused to fight again. But this time some chaperones saw he was starting with me, not the other way around, so I didn't get any grief about it. Tony didn't either.

The years have given me the clarity to see Tony was really angry at someone. Was he angry at his parents for achieving the American dream and denying him the legitimacy that comes from living in a ghetto? Was he angry at other blacks for not accepting him for what he was? Was he angry at that nebulous abstraction called society?

He wasn't angry at me, that's for sure. I'm not angry with him for making me his scapegoat, either. I do feel a lot of pity for Tony and for anyone else caught between living up to one's potential and living up to a stereotype. I was having difficulty with life, but Tony apparently

I hope he's worked it all out.

Scott Allen Miller is a senior in interdisciplinary social science.



U.S. opposition to Castro has long history

magine this scenario: A civilian plane, clearly identified as belonging to an anti-American terrorist, flies over Washington, D.C., several times, dropping pamphlets urging the people to overthrow the government.

Finally, fed up with the situation the United States explicitly warns off this plane as it approaches. When it fails to turn back, U.S. fighter jets blow it out of the sky.

Now if this was to happen, many would say these anti-American terrorist had been asking for it. Although several, including myself, would

Myview



LACH Franquemont protest this use of force, the first to defend it would also be first to condemn Cuba for its recent shooting down of anti-Cuban terrorist.

As you read this today, President Clinton could be very well considering a bill to pass economic sanctions on Cuba. The smart money would be on him passing it, as well.

This is only the latest episode in a long history of U.S. opposition to the Castro government. The CIA orchestrated the failed Bay of Pigs invasion. It's been against the law to spend U.S. currency in Cuba for quite a number of years. In general, we've done everything we can to pressure the Cuban people to overthrow Castro.

Why? That is my question. Back during the Cold War, I can understand the strategic reasons why we didn't want a possible enemy base on our southern doorstep. But since 1989 and the breakup of the Soviet Union, there has been no reason to worry about this aspect.

Some might claim what the United States objects to is a dictator being in charge of Cuba and the real fight is for democracy. A look at U.S. foreign policy shows we have no problem with dictators as long as they support American business interest.

This shows me the threat the United States is combating in Cuba is an ideological one. The true worry is if Fidel Castro is allowed to succeed and the life of the Cuba people are made better under his system, it will encourage other

counties to overthrow their oppressive capitalist systems and work on improving the lives of their

The fact is Castro has done exceptionally well with what he has. The standard of living in Cuba is much higher than many of the surrounding Caribbean nations. The only reason Cuba hasn't

done better is continued U.S. opposition. The problem the United States has with Cuba is the Cubans have had the temerity to not allow our corporations to exploit their people, as has been the case in so many other countries around the world. Imagine that: Leaders who care more about their people than the bribes they could receive as a result of selling them off.

In no way do I intend to excuse the recent downing of the plane. My beef is with the hypocrisy inherit in U.S. policy toward Cuba.

If we are going to start imposing even more economic sanctions on the beleaguered nation of Cuba, we need to impose a few economic sanctions against ourselves for crimes we have directly or indirectly inflicted on civilian populations throughout the world.

For years, our government has been looking for an excuse to crack down on Cuba. Now it's been given one.

God help the Cuban people.

Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.

HOW TO TASTE WINE

According to B.D. Faw, an Internet wine pundit, the color is the first characteristic of evaluation.

Young, white wines tend to be clearer than older whites, which are more yellow. Reds also begin brightly, deepening with age. After noting the color, the experienced wine user will have an idea of what to expect.

The second step involves inhaling the bouquet by putting one's nose into the glass and whiffing. This is done to check for the dominant scents, which give a clue of the wine's character.

A proper bell-shaped wine glass will effectively capture the bouquet near the tapering, facilitating these olfactory sensations. According to Adrienne Lehrer,

author of "Wine and Conversation,"

there are many popular adjectives used to describe the wine bouquet. There are positive adjectives, such as fruity and fragrant, and negative adjectives like musty or yeasty. After swirling the wine lightly to stir the fragrance, the bouquet is revisited. Finally, the taste is checked for acidity by sipping daintily, bringing in a goodly amount of fragrant air at the same time.

Don't worry; in wine-tasting circles, the resulting noises are acceptable. Swirl the wine around in your mouth and gently inhale a little of the bouquet as you allow the wine to roll from the tip of your tongue to the back.

vors. Does it taste like fruit? Berries? Itemize each flavor and note whether they add or detract from the overall essence of the wine. The aftertaste is the final test.

Once the full flavor of the wine has followed its source down your throat, note the length of the aftertaste. A good wine should hold together

as a smooth, unified experience, not allowing one or more characteristics to dominate. This is referred to as balance.



Wine 101

wine tasting by Notan Schramm

eople praised the fruit of the vine in ancient times for its rejuvenating effects and amorous qualities. Some things never change.

And, as more studies show a correlation between moderate wine consumption and good health, more Kansans are willing to buy.

But when choosing a wine, one must look farther than the nearest row of screw-topped, gallon-sized jugs to make the experience truly sublime.

"Anybody in the world is going to like these, because they're like water," Scott Schneider, wine connoisseur, said. "Gallo, for example, is very easy to drink, but I guarantee it was fermented in a stainless steel vat versus American Oak."

Wooden containers help age and enhance the flavor of wines, whereas steel vats are normally used for a holding wines only long enough to ferment

them and bottle them, he said. Lesser-quality wines usually come from companies that don't have vineyards, opting instead to buy juice on the market and simply ferment it, Schneider said.

These wines are typically cheaply priced and snubbed by wine aficionados.

Of course, a person need not buy a \$200 bottle of

wine to find good taste. Personal preference, considerations of the

accompanying meal and price range are three basic factors that should be carefully considered when selecting a wine.

Schneider, co-owner of Nespor's Wine and Spirits, 1338 Westloop, said personal preference will outweigh all other considerations most of the time.

For example, not everyone is ready to begin a wine experience with a deep red wine. Deep reds are thick, full-bodied and dry, but other reds are medium and sweet, he said.

It is easy for newcomers to stereotype one color as always having the same flavor.

"Red wine is kind of an acquired taste," Schneider said. "You can't just jump in and think that all reds are really dry."

Certain wines were originally named for a particular region in Europe that grew the grapes used in fermentation, Schneider said.

For example, Burgundy originally referred to the

wines that came from Burgundy, France.

Later, American wineries began producing red blends, made from white juices and the addition of red grape skins, for the color.

They called it Burgundy. Today, these are known as "generic" wines and are generally cheaply produced, using the aforementioned steel-vat method, Schneider said.

The second classification of wine is varietal, wines named after the particular grape used in fermentation.

Chardonnay and Zinfandel, for example, are proper names of grapes used to produce those par-

A common misconception is to believe a grape like Zinfandel must be sweet because the final product is sweet. This is not the case, Schneider said. These grapes, though they look tantalizing, are not grown for eating.

"If you were to bite one of these, it would have all the sweetness of a hedge apple," he said.

Most European wines are actually blends of six or seven different wines, making the taste more complex, Schneider said.

American wines, because of the fairly stable U.S. climate, are usually only made from one variety of grape, but this provides a uniformity to the wines that European blends lack.

Another myth is that expensive, imported wines are inherently better than less-expensive, domestic wines, Schneider said.

"Price is not an accurate indicator," he said. "There are some good bargains for \$8 to \$10. Especially if the company doesn't advertise much, or it just got started."

Certain imported wines may exceed \$200 per bottle, while some domestics might cost \$6.

Many European vineyards age wines for 15 or 20 years, carefully turning each bottle to ensure uniform fermentation, while vineyards in Napa Valley, California, often release their wines after a period of months, Schneider said.

In short, selection has everything to do with per-

sonal preference. And without a doubt, today's preferences are

"Our generation tends to have a glass of wine, whereas our parents would have had a stiff drink,"

"There's something about wine, though. It's more sophisticated. Our generation likes to be that way,"

THE CASUAL CRITICS

by Page Getz and Nolan Schramn

"Il Postino" Michael Radford, director

Page: ****1/2 out of five stars It is a love story upstaged by the profound and unlikely bond of a controversial Chilean poet taking exile on the Italian island of Capri and his mailman, a harmless slacker inspired only by his lust for a local barmaid.

The movie has a series of themes, including the city mouse meets the country mouse, boy meets girl and directionless naivete meets a social conscience.

These themes are integrated into the transformation of a dreamer dodging his inevitable fate as a fisherman who becomes infatuated with poetry while pursuing an infatuation with Beatrice.

The film is rich with endearingly idiosyncratic characters, including Beatrice's simple and stiff-jawed aunt who is offended by these "metaphors" that she believes Mario is contaminating her niece's sensibilities with.

The exception to this would be Beatrice. Sadly and

typically, her role serves only as the vacant fantasy, or muse that with the poetic guru-ship of Neruda, converts Mario's fantasies to poetry in an exchange of a lesson in metaphors for a lesson in humanity.

The movie is sort of a multicultural mesh based on "Burning Patience," a novel by Chilean writer Antonio Skarmeta and adapted by British director Michael Radford, Italian writer Anna Pavignano and the leading actor Massimo Troisi, who died just one day after the filming was completed.

Its widespread international success and penetration into the Oscars with nominations for five Academy Awards including best picture, best director and best actor might be a breakthrough for foreign films.

Nolan: **** out of five stars

This Italian drama with English subtitles is set in 1954 on a small island in the Mediterranean Sea. It was inspired by the poetry of Pablo Neruda, the Chilean communist poet.

Mario, a young Italian fisherman, takes an odd job as a postman, mainly to be different from his father. He is told to deliver mail to Neruda, who has been exiled from

Chile because of his political views.

They soon hit it off, and Mario takes a liking to a local lady, whom he is sure he will impress, if only he can learn the ways of poetry from Dom Pablo.

Through the course of the movie, we witness the young Mario Ruoppolo overcome his shyness by acknowledging the poet within himself.

The movie is charming in its simplicity and utterly honest dialogue, something all but lost in today's world

Radford, nominated for the 1995 Academy Awards

for best director, portrays excellently the slice-of-life

"Manon of the Spring" Claude Berri, director

Page: ** out of five stars Feeling masochistic?

Subject yourself to three hours of this rural-French. below-poverty-line soap opera complete with superficial lust, a secret family tree and scandals revolving around the avengence of a reclusive vixen (the Lady of Shallott with an attitude).

This movie is slow and bland. The characters are either annoying or sterile and stiff.

What a shock that the movie begins with Manon, the rustic Cinderella, a naked beauty-queen raised by barbarians bathing in a spring, unaware that the wealthy inbred hunter who "loves" her is watching.

There are two morals to this story. The first is sort of the typical cosmic law of karmic justice theme with a guilty conscience and Catholic

If you steal water from your neighbors, and if God

doesn't punish you, your neighbors will.

The second is a favorite theme of all the soaps: Don't sabotage or drive your neighbors to suicide (especially if they have some kind of pathetic disposition like a hunchback), because they might just be the illegitimate child you never knew you had. Nolan: **** out of five stars

This French sequel to "Jean de Florette" focuses on the life of Galienette and his quest for love.

While his father pesters him to find a wife to carry on the family name, he spies the beautifully naked Manon in the backwoods, leaping about and playing the har-

Manon is a shepherdess whose mother is an actress in Paris. She lives with her lady, who urges her to join her mother in Paris, and leave the small town that ostracizes her for her father's strangeness.

In the meantime, a new teacher in town fixes his heart on Manon, thickening the plot. Upon advice from Cesar, his father, Galienette dress-

es up in a formal hunting suit. He proceeds to make a fool of himself by shouting poorly formed sonnets at the fleeing Manon.

After trapping birds and various other game for Manon in hopes of winning her heart, Galeinette decides to sew a discarded bow to his nipple. (Hey, if all else

Manon proceeds to create a political situation after she overhears two hunters tell of how her father had been set up as a fool years before when he swore a natural

spring was nearby.

Some town elders ridiculed him, branding him crazy, then bought the land the spring was on.

The intricate plot is brilliantly woven into a tapestry of tragedy. Several subplots make this film a delightful sequel to rent.

Sports

• Did You Know?

K-State has never defeated Oklahoma State in the Big 8 Tournament. The Cowboys are the only Big 8 team to be undefeated against the Wildcats in the tournament.

Lacrosse

■ The K-Stae men's lacrosse club will have a match at 2 p.m. Sunday at East Stadium.

'Clones will fall to Cats in title game

Kansas City at the Big 8 Tournament.

Hopefully I'll see lots of purple, especially since I, as a member of the media, will not be allowed to display my purple pride.

And with Kansas City in Mizzou and Kansas' backyard, it won't be a friendly environment for our beloved Wildcats.

But does that matter?

Well, if you look at K-State's performance in Columbia earlier this season, it does.

Missouri overpowered the Cats in an 80-86 loss. Although Elliot Hatcher, Tyrone Davis and Gerald Eaker all scored in double digits, the effort was not enough to overcome the hometown team. And

Myview games later in



the pace with the Raef Jayhawks. LaFrentz lit up K-State in Kansas' 62-72 victory in Allen Fieldhouse.

Lawrence, the Cats

led at halftime but

were unable to keep

But in round Newell one of the tournament, K-State will not be facing the Tigers or the Jayhawks. Instead,

the Aggies from Kansas will match up with the Aggies from Oklahoma Both teams drubbed the other on their own homecourts. The first game between Oklahoma State and K-

State came right before the Cats' loss to Missouri. K-State pulled out the 62-59 win with double-digit efforts by Hatcher, Davis and Mark Young

But game two between the Cowboys and the Cats was a slightly different story.

Fighting a stomach virus that wasn't diagnosed until the next day, Hatcher was virtually an unproductive mechanism in K-State's machine. Not only was he unproductive, but he slowed the machine

With only 10 points from Hatcher, and Tyrone Davis contributing a season-low six points against conference opponents after getting into foul trouble, K-State left Stillwater, Okla., with its head hanging. The Cowboys dished out K-State's worst confer-

ence loss of the season with a 60-83 defeat. Cowboys Jerome Lambert and Mo Robinson combined for 38 points as the Cats literally gave the game away with 26 turnovers and only 12-of-22 free-throw shooting.

For K-State to advance in the tournament and keep NCAA tournament hopes alive, the Cats will have to have a near-perfect game.

Why?

Because Oklahoma State is probably the hottest

team in the Big 8 right now. With a road thumping of Nebraska, Oklahoma State went on a five-game winning streak to close out the regular season. Those victories included victories at Colorado and Missouri and home wins against Iowa State and intrastate rival Oklahoma.

Both teams are 7-7, and both teams have everything to lose with a first-round loss in the tourna-

Another little fact to take note of is that K-State has never beaten the Ags from Oklahoma in the Big 8 Tournament. The Cowboys and the Cats have met four times, and each time K-State has dropped the bomb. All four of those wins were first-rounders.

The last time the two teams met, Oklahoma State dealt an 81-57 embarrassment to the Cats. In fact, Oklahoma State is the only team K-State has never beaten in the Big 8 Tournament.

For the last year of the Big 8 Tournament, it would be nice to see K-State change the tide.

If it doesn't, it's only a two-hour hike back to Manhattan and a hello to the NIT, if K-State has any luck at all.

If K-State does upset the odds, Kansas will more than likely be waiting in the wings. The winner of the K-State-Oklahoma State game will advance to round two and face the winner of the Kansas-Colorado game. Anyone who bets on Colorado will win a fortune if the Buffs win, because the odds certainly aren't in its favor. But who knows? The women Buffaloes upset Kansas in the women's Big 8 Tournament.

And what else should happen this weekend?

In the third game of the first round, No. 2 Iowa State will take on No. 7 Nebraska. This is a virtual no-brainer. Iowa State was embarrassed at home by a loss to K-State, and then almost choked in Columbia. Tim Floyd won't be the Big 8 coach of the year for nothing. He'll have his Cyclones ready to take on the Cornhuskers. Besides, the Huskers are probably still hung over from partying so hard after their victory against K-State. The thrill of a victory was most likely too much for the team to handle.

And in game four of the first round, I see Missouri upsetting Oklahoma. Like I said before, Kansas City is Missouri's playground. Both teams have upset Kansas this year, so they are quite capable of pulling out the big victory. But Missouri has the upper hand and will prevail.

Round two will see K-State defeating Kansas if the Cats can stay focused and can feed off the crowd's energy. Iowa State will defeat Missouri in a

close battle that might even see overtime. The championship game belongs to the Cats. Iowa State will be rip-roaring mad after a regular season sweep by the Cats and will be looking to put a mark in the win column against K-State. But following a much-deserved victory against Kansas, the Cats will see nothing but Big 8 trophies and an NCAA tournament berth on their way to a confer-

Big 8 tourney last chance to go dancing

John Berggren

It is time for K-State (16-10,7-7) and Oklahoma State (17-9,7-7) to shelve their regular-season records and start all over.

Today at 2:20 p.m., the Wildcats will try to take round one of the Big 8 tournament from the Cowboys. A win for the Cats could help wrap up a spot in the NCAA Tournament for the first time in three years.

But K-State coach Tom Asbury would not go as far to say a win would for sure put the Cats in.

"It would sure help," Asbury said. "There are so many intangibles that you don't know about. There are all these other conference teams that put people who have records such as ours on the

Throughout regular season play, K-State and Oklahoma State split the series. The Cats won the first match-up in Bramlage 62-59, and the Cowboys won the second, whipping the Cats 83-60.

In the second game, at Stillwater, Okla., the Cats had the misfortune of having their most valuable player benched for most of the game with a stomach virus.

Elliot has played so well for us this year on the road. We need him to play well. This team has needed him to play well for it to be effective," Asbury said.

"Elliot wasn't Elliot that game, and

The Cats are coming off two game road games in which they beat No. 22 Iowa State 89-85 in overtime and lost to

"We've been up and down, but I think everybody in the conference has," Asbury said. "It's the nature of the beast. I've been pretty pleased with how we've played on the road this year. We've been in a position to win every game except

for the one in Stillwater."

Oklahoma State, on the other hand, is coming off a five-game winning streak, including wins at Missouri and at home against Oklahoma

"There is probably nobody playing better than Oklahoma State," Asbury said. "I think Kansas is a better team, but I'm not sure they're playing any better."

Asbury said the main reason for the Cowboys' late season success was due to the team being healthy.

"They've gotten healthy, and I think they're really coming together as a team like they did last year," Asbury said. "Their defense is more sound, because they've got more depth and can bring in

"They're an extremely hard-nosed physical team. That's something we need to focus on this week, and it's a typical Eddie Sutton team. Whether they man you, zone you or press you, they're going to get after you.'

When looking at Oklahoma State's individual statistics, one might be surprised to see that Jerome Lambert is its leading scorer, averaging only 12.8 points per game.

Asbury said Oklahoma State relies on a total team effort.

"They're a multi-dimensional team," Asbury said. "There is not any one guy that is overwhelming in their team's leadership. These guys aren't awful players over-achieving. They're good basketball players."

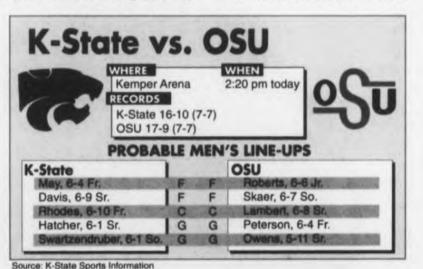
The Cats' key for the game comes down to playing physically smart and getting boards.

"It's all going to boil down to how we handle their pressure and how we rebound," Asbury said. "This isn't going to be a game for boys, because this game matters as much to them as it does to us."



FILE PHOTO BY SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Ayome May tries to work his way into the lane during the Nebraska game at the Devaney Center. The Cats will face the Oklahoma State Cowboys in their first round game of the Big 8 Tournament today.



Big 8 Tournament Seedings Kansas 24-3 (12-2) -Colorado 9-17 (3-11) ___ K-State 16-10 (7-7) -Winner Bia 8 OSU 17-9 (7-7) Tournament Iowa State 20-8 (9-5) Nebraska 16-13 (4-10) -Oklahoma 17-11 (8-6) -Missouri 16-13 (6-8) ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegian

TENNIS

K-State netters travel to Indiana to face Purdue, **Notre Dame**

The K-State women's tennis team will try to continue its success in the spring season this weekend. The Wildcats have gotten off to a 3-1 start in

duals action this season. The Cats will take its impressive record into the state of Indiana to face Notre Dame and Purdue in a two-day tournament. The Cats will start the weekend action Saturday

against Notre Dame. Just recently, the Fighting Irish moved up to No. 8 in the ITA rankings.

"They are better than they have been in a while," Coach Steve Bietau said. "They have two of the best freshmen in the country and another freshman who is playing at the No. 3 spot."

In what seems to be a consistent pattern for the Cats, the team will travel into this weekend's contest with injuries. Freshman Yasmine Osborn is still recovering from a stress fracture and is listed as questionable for this weekend. Sophomore Dinah Watson is still recovering from an AC joint problem in her shoulder. Watson practiced this week but reinjured her shoulder serving. She is listed as doubtful for this weekend.

Sunday, the Cats will face a familiar foe when they take on Purdue. The Boilermakers traveled to Manhattan last fall to participate in the Traveler's Express Wildcat Invitational. In that contest, Cat players faced Purdue opponents 14 times and were 7-7 against them. Bietau said the team will be keeping those matches in mind going into the contest this weekend.

"We will remember things about those players, how they played and how to attack their weakness-

K-State will also take a successful singles campaign into this weekend's action. Since the teams' season opener, the Cats have gone 17-1 in singles play. These wins have come against Creighton, Wichita State and Tulsa. In that time, the team has only lost four sets in singles action.

So far, the Cats' doubles teams have gone 8-4 in action this season. Two of those losses have come at the doubles team of Yana Dorodnova and Karen Nicholson. Dorodnova and Nicholson started off ranked No. 35 in doubles in the December ITA rankings release, but the duo started off the spring season 0-2. Those losses came at the No. 1 spot against Northwestern and Creighton.

"They really got their eyes opened with the loss to Creighton," Bietau said.

'They are at the stage now where they realize that they are not playing great doubles. But they are trying new things to improve. There will be a period of time where the execution of these new things will

"If they stick with this different style of play for doubles, I think they will see better results in their matches," Bietau said.

K-State has found success with the doubles team of Karina Kuregian and Lena Piliptchak. The duo have started off the spring season with a 3-1 record. But since moving into the No. 1 spot, they have posted a 2-0 record. Kuregian and Piliptchak are listed to play at the No. 1 spot this weekend.

Going into this weekend's contest with a threeame winning streak, the Cats' confidence level is high. But Bietau said the team is definitely not over-

The team realizes the level that they are playing at," Bietau said. "But we have worked hard to ensure that the team won't be over-confident. We have been making some progress, but progress is ultimately decided on the court against good teams."

TRACK AND FIELD

K-State sends 5 athletes to NCAA Championships

Today and tomorrow are what the K-State indoor track team has been waiting for all year. Beginning at 5 p.m. today and con-

tinuing at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow, K-State will compete at the 1996 NCAA Indoor Championships, where it sent five athletes.

'It's what we've been working up to all year," assistant track coach Jill Lancaster said.

'We're expecting all to have a good meet, and we're looking forward to the competition. They're ready." K-State enters the indoor champi-

onships with the women's team ranked third and the men's team ranked 16th in the Team Dual Meet Power Rankings. When going into a meet as competitive as the NCAA championships,

the best athletes hope to do as well as

they have all season, and the average athletes hope to break a season-high

Lancaster said K-State needs to perform like it has all season. "Depending on the quality of the

athlete, an athlete will peak at certain times during the season," Lancaster

"Some work to peak at the Big 8 meet, and some hope to peak at nationals," she said.

"All of our people are quality athletes, and if they just do what they did to get to nationals, we should have some pretty good outcomes." Competing for K-State will be

Renetta Seiler in the 20-pound weight throw, Vanitta Kinard in the long jump and triple jump, Itai Margalit in the high jump, and Wanita Dykstra in the high jump. Going into the NCAA's, Seiler is ranked 13th, throwing a distance of 58

feet, 3-1/4 inches; Kinard is tied for 17th, jumping 20 feet, 1-3/4 inches and tied for 11th in the triple jump, jumping 42'7." Margalit (the lone men's qualifier)

is tied for eighth, scaling 7'3" inches, and Dykstra is tied for third, scaling

Margalit and Dykstra are the lone returning qualifiers for K-State.

"Itai and Wanita have both been there before, and we're expecting them to place well," Lancaster said. "If they duplicate the marks they set throughout the season, they should do well.

Lancaster said she was proud of all five athletes who made it to the

"They're all great accomplish-

ments," Lancaster said. "We'll be getting the cream of the crop from across the nation this weekJapan at 7 tonight in Willard 202. Her work focuses on using hand-made paper as a medium for etching, drawing and woodcut printmaking.



Diversions

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 - criley@ksu.edu

by Eugene Sheffer ▶ CROSSWORD **ACROSS** 23 Mall con-DOWN 41 Quid pro 1 Chum quo 45 Tortellini 1 Hearth stituents 4 Huck's gadget 2 Proof of 24 -- 10 Conbuddy ference topper innocence 25 Ga. 7 Lead 47 Sapporo neighbor 26 Gibson or singer with sash 3 "Silence the Comets 48 Daughters of the -" 12 Slangy of Mne-4 Albacore **Brooks** Com suffix 5 Put one's mosyne 13 - tree 52 Grand 2 cents in serving 6 Tropical Caesar's (cornered) squared? 53 Dispatch 14 Martini fruit 7 Sacrosanct 31 Matlock's garnish 15 Ms. 54 Recipe 8 Erstwhile field 32 Rushmore ring king Basinger meas. 16 Cat's quota 55 Citric 9 Caesar's carving 18 "Cabaret" 33 "Born in quencher 10 Leading lyricist 56 Ancestor the -19 Sore, and of David 36 Swain lady? then some 57 Pigs' digs 11 Unequivo- 37 Most 20 React to 58 Nancy pleasant cally Drew's 17 Sea eagle 40 Yearns 22 One billion boyfriend 21 Faux pas passionyears 23 Meat Solution time: 25 mins. 42 19th product Amend-27 Flushed ment bene-29 "Waiting to ficiary 43 Tolerate -" (book 44 In a heap and movie) 45 Urban pall 31 Singer 46 Catch Branigan 34 Not instrusight of 48 Quick 40 mental 35 Soak up "- Got a Secret" 37 Pinch 50 0 38 Sport Yesterday's answer 51 Compass 39 Inventor Whitney pt. 3-8

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DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman







MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



New composition, tap dance rare treat for jazz

Russell Fortmeyer contributing writer

As if this week's musical offerings couldn't get any better, K-State students have another chance to see a live performance for free.

The K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble will perform this Sunday afternoon in Forum Hall.

The 3 p.m. concert, "CJE and Friend," is the first concert this year the band will perform on its own, without accompaniment. However, this won't prevent them from including some guest artists.

Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies and conductor of the ensemble, said one of the highlights of the evening will be a dance number.

Heidi Bates, junior in dietetics, will join the ensemble during its number "Cute" to showcase her tap-danc-

ing talents. Bates is twirler with the K - State Marching Band. "It's a classical jazz num-

ber," Bates said.

The K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble will perform in at 3 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

Jazz Ensemble

She said she has been working on the self-choreographed number for two weeks. "I get more energy from a live band, which makes it

easier to work with because I get to set my own tempo," Bates' performance will be a treat, because tap danc-

ing is not something featured in many musical shows at K-State, with the exception of the traveling show, "Crazy for You." "Tap is a lot more rare than ballet or jazz," Bates said. "I know maybe two or three people my age who also tap

dance. I haven't ever seen any tap dancing at K-State.' Wilson has been working with Bates through a special studies program in the music department. "She wants to perform — to be a song-and-dance

girl," Wilson said. "We look at her as a twirler, and there is more to Heidi than just twirling."

"I told her I could use her in the concert," he said. 'Cute' is a good piece for drummers. Heidi's feet are the drums, in this case," Wilson said.

Bates could most recently be seen on the K-State stage dancing in K-State theater's "The Music Man." She also works as the choreographer for "Sugar and Spice," a women's show choir at Manhattan High School, where she also attended.

Last summer, Bates choreographed the children's musical "Free to be You and Me" for Manhattan Parks and Recreation. Bates said she has been tap dancing since she was 3 years old, having grown up learning from her mother, Gyll Bates, who teaches at the Gyll Bates School of Dance.

"Cute" will also highlight a clarinet solo by Paul

Wilson said the concert will feature the premiere of Jessica's Day, a never-played-before composition of Quincy Jones. The piece was written for Count Basie's 80th birthday, but the legend died at age 79. So, the piece was never performed. Wilson said the Count Basie

Other songs in the repertoire include "Graves' Groove" and "Bug Out." Singer Staci Blackwell will accompany the band on the standards "Misty" and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."



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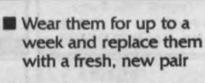
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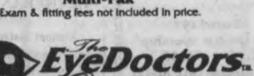


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KSU to sell license plates depicting University logo

Bill Bontempo

If the K-State Alumni Association is successful, there will be a new look to some license plates in Kansas.

Two years ago the Kansas Board of Regents passed legislation giving K-State permission to design and promote license plates with a University

Brad Beets, vice-president of the K-State Alumni Association, said there have been some problems completing the process.

The timeline for receiving one of the specialized tags is the biggest

The Department of Motor Vehicles in Topeka established a one-year waiting period for those who wish to obtain the K-State license plates.

Beets said when he meets with officials from the Kansas Department of Motor Vehicles in Topeka in two weeks, he hopes to establish a waiting period of about three months.

The waiting period for receiving personalized plates is six weeks.

The other issue keeping the new tags from being placed on car bumpers is the design.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for government relations, said tentative designs had a depiction of Anderson Hall in the middle of the tag, but the Department of Motor Vehicles only allocated the upper left corner of the plates for design.

Beets said there are many possible designs for the new plates.

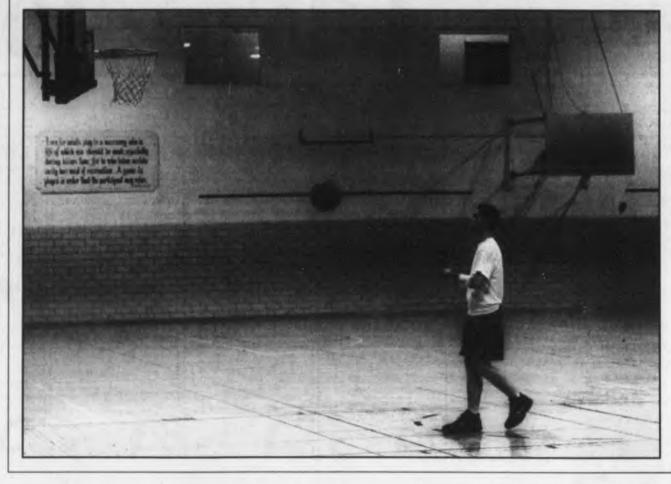
"Right now, the Cat head is an obvious possibility," he said. Willie the Wildcat and other K-

State logos are still possible options. Beets said the license plates would cost a little more than the production

The revenue created by sales would go back to the University.

"That money would be earmarked for scholarships back to the University," he said.

Beets said he is optimistic about the possible outcome of the meeting. "In a couple of weeks, we're gonna have some really good news," he said.



Solo shooter

All alone, Brad Hartman, junior in elementary education, shoots baskets Thursday evening in Ahearn Gymnasium. Hartman sald he tries to get to the gym to shoot baskets a few times a week.

CARY CONOVER

► NASA

Circuit failure shortens mission

QUICKread

► Space Shuttle Columbia will attempt to return to Cape Canaveral, Fla., early because of a failure in the shuttle's wing flaps, rudder and brakes.

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - NASA said it would try to bring Columbia back to Earth on Friday without delay after a computer circuit involving the space shuttle's wing flaps, rudder and brakes failed.

The shuttle has three identical backup circuits, and NASA said the seven astronauts were in no danger. But under the space agency's rules, the loss of even one of the circuits dictates a return to Earth as soon as possible.

Even before Thursday's problem, Columbia was scheduled to return Friday. But NASA had been prepared to let the shuttle stay in orbit a day or two longer if

the weather at Cape Canaveral was bad. After the circuit problem came up, NASA dispatched a team of about 75 people to the shuttle's occasional backup landing site, at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in case the weather is better there.

"What we want to do is make sure we're doing the smart things," NASA flight director Rich Jackson said. "So we keep our options open by not only scrambling the A-team out there but continuing to observe the weather on both coasts."

The 15-day mission has already had its share of disappointments for the crew, including the loss of its satellite-on-a-cord, which broke loose and floated off into space while being used to generate elec-

The circuit problem was discovered when Columbia's crew was making the usual day-before-landing check of the flight-control systems. One of four socalled command paths that relay data from these systems to the computer did not

This channel, like the others, controls the wing flaps, rudder, speed brake - all crucial for landing.

NASA always demands backup equipment for all essential systems, but a failure in one component raises the possibility that others could go, too.

Jackson said, to his knowledge, this particular problem was unprecedented.

During Columbia's Feb. 22 liftoff, hot rocket gas singed two O-rings in the booster rockets, a concern to engineers but no threat to the crew. And an on-board gauge and caution light indicated one of the three main engines wasn't working right at liftoff. It turned out to be a false alarm.

Three days later, as the crew was unreeling an Italian satellite on 12 miles of electrical cable, the American-made cord broke without warning, reducing a \$400 million-plus experiment to space junk.

News Digest :

Resident disobeys ban, starts grass fire

Cooler temperatures and north winds are being credited for the lack of damage from a grass fire east of Manhattan Thursday.

A grass fire that started with a juvenile resident burning trash, burned about an acre at 7030 Anderson Ave., said Doug Messer, assistant fire chief for Manhattan and Riley County Rural Fire Department. But the situation could have been worse a week ago with drier, warmer conditions, Messer said.

"A week ago, we wouldn't have gotten this fire," Messer said.

The fire comes while a burn ban is still in effect. Officer Sam Thompson, south county officer for the Riley County Police Department, said he did not know

if anyone would be cited for the

Thursday's fire emphasized the need for obeying the bum ban, according to Messer.

"What I want to make sure everybody knows is it's as dry as can be out there," Messer said. Household trash should not be

burned, while county residents should notify their fire department prior to starting fires, Thompson

"I think we need to reiterate you can not burn household trash, number one," Thompson said. "Number two, if you intend to start a fire, you have to notify the fire

Trevor Grimm

Group calls for prosecution of Castro's government

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - The Cuban exile group Brothers to the Rescue called Thursday for the United Nations to establish an international tribunal to prosecute Fidel Castro's government for rights violations in Cuba.

Jose Basulto, the leader of the group whose planes were shot down last month by Cuban military planes, said he was contacting unspecified governments and non-governmental organizations to support his request.

He accused Castro of using weapons of mass destruction on his own people.

Basulto appeared before reporters along with relatives of Armando Alejandro and Mario de la Pena, two of the four people who died when their planes were shot down Feb. 24.

The United States says the planes were shot down over international Cuba claims the planes violated its attack.

Basulto said the Castro government shot down the planes to send a message to the Cuban people that it could kill Americans with impunity and what more could I do to you.

Basulto, whose plane returned safely to Florida on Feb. 24, insisted the aircraft remained over international waters, though the United States concedes his plane did penetrate Cuban airspace before the

Asked whether Brothers would fly more missions in the area, he replied: "Yes. We do so because its our right to be in international waters. It's free airspace and necessary" to do so.

He said the group's next mission would be to fly humanitarian supplies to Cuban refugees in the Bahamas this weekend.

He refused to say when they might return to the Florida Straits, where the Feb. 24 attack took place.

2 planes sink after collision over ocean

FLAGLER BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Two small planes collided in a fireball and crashed into the sea about a mile offshore Thursday. The body of one man was found, and as many as five others were

"Both planes sunk," said Coast Guard Lt. George Eldredge. "There was some debris in the water, but there's nothing there now.

Five helicopters, a Navy airplane and several boats scoured the area for hours after the 1 p.m. crash. The search was suspended until Friday morning due to the

high waves, tornado watches and winds of 45 to 60 knots.

One of the aircraft was a single-engine Piper Cherokee carrying four people. The other may have been an ultralight plane or a small plane carrying one or two people that left the Daytona Beach Jet Center and was unaccounted

There was large smoke then a puff of fire, then it went right down," John Calender, who was fishing off a pier, told Orlando television station WCPX-TV. "It looked a ball of flames."

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is created that assists in the programming efforts of

student groups promoting fine-arts related

programming.

The forms that need to be filled out are available at

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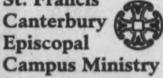
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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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Human Resources Of-fice, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/D. THE WICHITA Business

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truck drivers for wheat harvest. Experience ar-

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ness Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454. EXPANDING BUSINESS in Greece looking for associate who is bilingual. Call (913)353–2530.



For information, bid sheets and/ or to view sale items, contact Dave Trumble, Justin Hall 146B, KSU (532-5508) or (e-mail TRUMBLE@HU-MEC.KSU.EDU).

VERNMENT SURPLUS-New and used! Combat and safety toe boots. Woo! (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Camouflage clothing. Also CARHARTT work-wear. Open Monday through Friday 9-5:30p.m. Saturday 9-5t. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

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1982 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, nine passenger. good family car in good condition \$1000. 537-3920.

1983 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 92K, great school car. Asking \$900 or best off-er. Call 532-6492 or 776-2073 after 6p.m. FOR SALE by Sealed Bid: Nine- Herman Miller Dining Tables; 40- Her-man Miller Chairs; one-Carver Press with 12 1984 HONDA CRX five-speed, 91K, AM/FM, cassette, air condi-tioning, \$1050 or best offer. 537-2144. Carver Press with 12 ton Jack; one weigh scale with Mahogany Case; one Westinghouse Electric range (pink- in good condition); two Fisher Scientific Analytical Balances; Wheaton Portable Autostill: Beckman

TRANS-

510

PORTATION

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1985 F-150 4X4, air conditioned, four-speed, extra sharp \$5700, 587-0562. Ask for Heath. es; Wheaton Portable
Autostill; Beckman
110A Liquid Chromatograph Solvent Delivery System with Beckman 210 Injector valve;
one-Hitachi UV/VIS Dectector; one-Gilford
Spectrophotometer; Zenith Z181 Laptop Computer; one-HP Color
Plotter, Bids will close
at 5p.m. April 1, 1996.
For information, bid
sheets and/ or to view 1987 MONTE Carlo SS below average miles. 539-8307. WANTED: 1984 through 1987 Chevrolet Caprice. High mileage ok. Even-ings 776–3624.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

years ago, K-State Salina has done an excellent job of continuing to update and modernize the campus," Ryan Evans, senate intern, said.

Senators seemed surprised by the improvements on the campus

'The resources available at K-State-Salina provide students with a modern, convenient campus. The

improvements in the facilities give students a chance to keep up with the ever-changing world of technology," Gip Githens, education senator, said. Planning for the meeting started in

The food was provided by the College of Technology College Council, Matt Wagner, Salina senator,

"I thought the hospitality that Salina showed was great," Bret Glendening, Senate secretary, said.

During second readings, senators amended by-laws regarding proxy vot-

No proxy voting is allowed in standing committees, and the bill clarified the issue.

Two bills were introduced during first readings to replace the vetoed health fee.

A referendum concerning the student health fee was also proposed that would be placed on the student government election ballot April 9-10.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dealt with, such as efficiency of operations, that's what it's about," he said. Robertson said many factors affect the amount of admissions into

a jail. He said a change in judges can drastically change how many people

end up staying in jail. City commissioner Steve Hall said decisions need to be made about the

cost of a law enforcement center. "We've got this community at a

point of tax saturation. There comes a

point where there are things you would like to have and things you need," Hall said.

City manager Gary Greer raised the possibility of looking into privatizing the construction and operations of a jail.

"I've heard a lot of things about the privatization of jails and how it could save taxpayers money," he said.

County commissioner Jim Williams said there is an option available to use sales-tax revenue to fund the construction.

He said by using sales tax dollars over a period of time, the community's transient members, who are a

Under the current fee system, stu-

Linear tuition establishes a rela-

"A linear tuition enhances the abil-

dents pay the same whether they take

tionship between the number of hours

students are enrolled in and the

ity to offer sections on a self-support-

large percent of the population incarcerated, would help pay for the con-

Frey asked city commissioner Justin Kastner, who is a student at K-State, if he had heard any feelings from students concerning the proposed facility.

"Students in town pay sales and property tax," Kastner said.

"The issues are going to be the same as for any other citizens of

Manhattan," he said. The original jail in Manhattan was built in 1868

The current law enforcement center is at 600 Colorado St.

Under the linear model, students

enrolled in six credit hours pay for six

credit hours, and students enrolled in

12 credit hours pay for 12 credit

covers student demand for classes in

ways that we have not been able to up

"The big improvement is that this

ing basis," Foster said.

to now," Foster said.

Varsity Theatre shows TODAY at 9:30 p.m. **ART PRICE POLICY** Adults & Students......\$4 Children, Seniors, Mat. before 6 p.m. \$3 Bombers

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only needs 15, Foster said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

UITION

not receive a refund, Foster said. This might eliminate an old concept of taking 21 hours when a student

"Students will think more carefully about what they are enrolling in,

OMEN

she said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

This series of workshops are only for women, but men are welcome to

The reason why these workshops are provided for women only is

because it is co-sponsored with the

apply to the University Counseling Services for workshops designed for

six hours or 12 hours.

amount of tuition taken in.

Foster said.

WRC, Lambert said. Sometimes the fears, doubts and concerns women have about a relationship really get focused on their doubts and fears about themselves,

These workshops provide women with a chance to talk about some of the issues that are most pertinent to them and help them develop some good skills, Lambert said.

If anyone is interested in one of the sessions, contact the WRC to reg-

ister to acquire further information. "We are not expecting people to go to all three necessarily," Lambert

"People can choose which ones they want to attend, and there isn't any charge for it."



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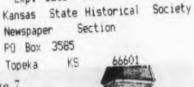


Today: Partly cloudy. See weather map, page 2.

inside

OPINION .

SPORTS . P **DIVERSIONS** • page 7



Exp. Date 00/00

March 11, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 111



LANDON LECTURE General Wojciech Jaruzelski, Former President of Poland, will deliver the Landon

> Lecture at 10:30 a.m today in McCain Auditorium.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Grass fires Sunday burned parts of K-State's beef research pastures and more than 100 acres of private property. See coverage, page 8 and page 10.

DOCUMENTARY LECTURE

Film star to tell K-Staters how to fulfill goals

Brent Smitko

staff reporte

"Hoop Dreams" star William Gates will speak at 7 tonight in Forum Hall on his involvement in the acclaimed documentary film.

The Union Program Council Multicultural Committee will sponsor the lecture, which will discuss the hopes and fears, successes and failures of aspiring champions, said Karriema Parris, student coordinator for the Multicultural Committee.

The film is the remarkable true story of two contemporary inner-city African American high school students, William Gates and Arthur Agee. Gates will take guests on a trip through the lives of young people pursuing a dream to play in the NBA.

He will recap his own gripping story of being a clean-cut 14-year-old who reaches local stardom and eventually national recognition after agreeing to participate in the award-winning documentary "Hoop Dreams."

Gates has commuted nearly 2-1/2 hours a day and struggled with financial hardships just to pursue his dream. Being a young father and dealing with feelings of isolation off the court also affect

From the inner city to the all-white prep school to which Gates is recruited, the film covers five

POWER CAT LOGO

Logo raises money for KSU programs

QUICKread

The Power Cat logo serves to fund scholarships for incoming freshmen and to fund leadership programs when it appears on K-State merchandise.

The Power Cat logo has personal meanings to different Wildcat fans.

For some K-State enthusiasts, the logo might bring to mind a victorious football team. For oth-

ers, it might be a memorial place on campus. But the K-State logo also means scholarship

Money for the logo scholarship is raised through selling items containing the K-State logo and is used to fund the University's leadership programs.

Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said the scholarship is offered to incoming freshmen.

"The applicants are students with strong leadership qualities in their high school, community and church," Moeder said. "The money can go to any University scholarship commitment, so students in all curriculums have a chance at the money.'

This year the logo scholarship was directed toward the leadership program, but Moeder said the money doesn't always have to go toward leadership

Moeder said a variety of individuals involved in the scholarship programs decide where the funding will be directed year to year.

The group investigates the financial needs of various programs and which ones need funding that particular year. Then the money is distributed to the appropriate programs.

'Applicants must be in the top one-third of their high school graduating class, have an ACT compos-

• See FINANCES Page 10

FINANCIAL AID

Shutdowns create delays for receiving financial aid

Nikki Prentice

The U.S. Department of Education is weeks behind in processing federal student financial aid applications for more than 900,000 students who applied for aid for the 1996-97 school

The processing backup is a result of the recent government shutdowns and problems with new data-entry technologies, Elizabeth Hicks, Department of Education spokesperson, said in the March 4 issue of USA

"Currently at K-State we have received back 329 applications for next year," Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said. "We should have at least 2,400 applications by this time."

The backup is causing problems for other four-year schools as well.

The government delay is slowing down the delivery of financial aid

applications to the Office of Student

Financial Assistance. As a result, students are forced to wait for a response letter identifying what loans are available to them for next year.

Education Secretary Richard Riley said he will send letters to colleges suggesting ways to deal with the application backup.

He also said he suggested delaying the May I acceptance date for students to decide which school they'll attend in the fall.

Moeder said many K-State students aren't aware of the backup, and they are panicking and contacting the financial aid office, asking why they haven't received a response.

Students may not receive a

response until the end of April.
"The applications will come through. Just be patient," Moeder said. "It's just a matter of time."

Hicks said the financial-aid contractors are working around the clock to get the application process back on

predicted to go nowhere. k-state is now on its way to the





THE GAME K-State, the No. 10 seed, will take on the No. 7-seeded New Mexico Lobos in the first round of the East Regional in Richmond, Va., on March 14.

THE SERIES

 There has been only one meeting between the Wildcats and the Lobos, a 94-52 win by K-State in Manhattan in

ROAD TO THE

NCAA TOURNAMENT K-State: entered the Big 8 Tournament needing a win against Öklahoma State, and got it, finishing 17-11 and

fourth in the Big 8.

 New Mexico: had a 24-4 record entering the Western Athletic Conference Tournament and received an automatic bid by winning Saturday. The Lobos won three games in the conference tournament, beating No. 10 Utah in the finals, 64-60.

THE LOWDOWN ON THE LOBOS

 Record: 27-4, 14-4 in Western Athletic Conference

 Losses: New Mexico lost to Wyoming, Fresno State and twice to Utah, But the Lobos avenged those losses with wins against those teams later in the season.

In the NCAA Tournament: The Lobos' last appearance in the Big Dance was in 1994, a loss to Virginia, 57-54, in the first round.

 Leading scorers: Charles Smith, a 6-foot-4 guard, averages 19.6 points per game. Kenny Thomas, a 6-foot-9 center, and Clayton Shields, a 6-foot-8 forward, add 14.6 and 13.4 points per game, respectively.

DID YOU KNOW?

 New Mexico coach Dave Bliss was a two-time Big 8 Coach of the Year at Oklahoma in 1976 and 1979. He was Southwest Conference Coach of the year at Southern Methodist in 1988 and won the same honor in the Western Athletic Conference this year. He has compiled seven 20-win season in eight seasons at New Mexico.

Wildcats land No. 10 seed after a forecast for failure

BY SHANA NEWELL It all started in August. And it was

supposed to be over by now.

The K-State basketball team started down a road that took it through downs, ups, and more downs.

But Sunday evening, the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee showed those downs weren't so down after all.

The season isn't over. K-State is going dancing.

"This is the culmination of an endeavor that started in August," Coach Tom Asbury said. "The bid is

the fruit of that labor." With a 10th-seed in the Eastern

Regional, K-State will face No. 7seeded New Mexico Friday in Richmond, Va. New Mexico enters the tourney with a 27-4 record, while

K-State is 17-11. "I'm certainly pleased with the Friday-Sunday scenario," Asbury said. "The guys are excited - very, very excited.'

If the Cats should defeat the Lobos, they would face the winner of the No. 2-seeded Georgetown and the No. 15-seeded Mississippi Valley

"I'm glad we're in," Asbury said following the NCAA Tournament selection announcement. "They are

certainly a quality opponent, and it is a well-coached program."

There is a connection between the teams, as the Lobos are coached by Dave Bliss, a friend of Asbury.

"Dave Bliss is a quality coach," Asbury said. "And he is a long-time friend of mine."

Bliss was named Western Athletic Coach of the Year as he led the Lobos to a 14-4 conference record. He has also coached at Oklahoma, where he was named Big 8 Coach of the Year in 1976 and 1979, and at Southern Methodist. He received Southwest

• See TOURNEY Page 10

Opinions among students vary about Wildcats in NCAA tourney

It finally came.

After hours and hours of waiting, the K-State men's basketball team found out about its postseason destiny. The Wildcats will be going to the Big Dance,

and it will start in Richmond, Va., where they will take on New Mexico. The Cats headed into this weekend's Big 8 tournament knowing they would

probably need at least one victory to get into the NCAA Tournament. The Cats pulled that one victory out against Oklahoma State but proceeded to lose to Kansas. "I was really skeptical about us getting

into the tournament," Lyle Hays, senior in architectural engineering, said. "I thought that we would at least have to win two rounds in the Big 8 Tournament to get

K-State will head into the tournament with the 10th seed. Many students were surprised the Cats received such a high

"I was very surprised that we got the

10th seed," John Farr, senior in civil engineering, said. "After we lost to Kansas, I thought we would be looking at a 13th or 14th seed."

Others pictured the Cats to be seeded right where they were. "After beating O-State and playing

Kansas tough, I predicted that we would be around No. 10," Kary Nye, senior in marketing management, said. "I don't really care what seed we are," Jason Sloan, junior in management, said.

"We are playing for the national title, and

that is all it comes down to." K-State will be making its first appearance in the NCAA Tournament since 1992. In 1992, K-State traveled to Orlando, Fla., to take on Tulane. The Cats

were beaten 55-53 in the first round. The first round hasn't been kind to the Cats. K-State's last three trips to the tournament have resulted in first-round losses. The last time the Cats advanced past the first round was in 1988, where they

• See STUDENTS Page 10

Coverage of the Big 8 Tournament and matchups for the conference teams that qualified for the NCAA Tournament. See Sports, page5.



I really don't care what seed we are. We are playing for the national title, and that is all it comes down to.

> JASON SLOAN JUNIOR IN MANAGEMENT



In the news

► TENSION BETWEEN CHINA, TAIWAN PROVOKES U.S. WARNINGS

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary of State Warren Christopher accused China of reckless provocations against Taiwan on Sunday and said U.S. warships would move closer to Taiwan in the coming days.

Christopher said the United States wanted the battle group led by the aircraft carrier Independence "in a position to be helpful if they need to be. They'll be moved somewhat closer to Taiwan in future days.'

China has sought to influence Taiwan's presidential election

scheduled for later this month and discourage the pro-democracy movement on the island by staging missile tests off Taiwan's coast and announcing plans for live ammunition tests in the straits that divide Taiwan from the mainland.

China's actions have escalated military tensions between the two governments to a level not seen in more than a decade.

Both Beijing and Taipei claim to be the sole legitimate government of the Chinese, but their enmity has been tempered in recent years by increased trade and tourism across

concern to us."

sible U.S. actions.

Christopher, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the actions taken by China "have been reckless, I think they've been risky, and ... smack of intimidation and coercion. So that is a situation of great

The administration has refused to say exactly how the United States might respond to a military attack or whether U.S. troops might be sent to help Taiwan defend itself. Christopher declined to outline pos-

DOLE LOOKS TO SECURE NOMINATION, FOCUS ON SENATE DUTIES

ADDISON, Texas. (AP) -Sketching an election-year policy agenda, likely GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole said he wants Congress to test President Clinton by passing health care, welfare reform and balanced budget mea-

But Dole said he would probably not carry a specific position on tax reform into the fall campaign.

In an interview with the Associated Press. Dole said he was eager to secure a mathematical lock

WASHINGTON (AP)

Call it academic class

warfare: Graduate stu-

dents across the country,

tired of growing teaching

duties and diminishing

rewards, are turning to

labor unions for support.

ing assistants said they

want more job security,

tually, higher wages.

Administrators counter

that they are students

Only a handful of

mostly dating from orga-

nizing efforts of the early

1970s. But labor officials

say the recent recognition

and apprentices, not

such unions exist -

Tuesday:

employees.

better benefits and, even-

The graduate teach-

GTAS TURN TO UNIONIZATION

of a union at the

University of Kansas and

campaigns underway in

California and Illinois are

And, students who

understand how to orga-

nize in the age of e-mail

next generation of grass-

The trend in higher

professors to spend more

education has been for

time on research and

less on classroom

instruction.

more teaching.

are being seen as the

roots labor leaders.

signs of a new trend.

on the Republican nomination so he could turn more attention to his duties as Senate majority leader and use that post to draw leadership and policy contrasts with President

"I think this will be a campaign about credibility in the sense that things he promised in 1992 haven't materialized," Dole said. "In contrast we will make the case of providing decisive, strong leadership.

"Beyond that I think we will have very clear contrasts of big govern-

ment vs. downsizing government. And I welcome a focus on Bob Dole, the person, and Bill Clinton. the person, and what they bring to

Dole said he will not turn attention to selecting a running mate or trying to shape the GOP platform until he has the 996 delegates to clinch the nomination.

He could reach that mark as early as March 26 in the California

SINGAPORE PLANS WEB RULES

SINGAPORE (AP) -Felix Ng surfs the Internet to pick up stock tips. He doesn't arque politics or look for pictures of naked starlets.

That's fine with Singapore's government. It says people like him aren't the target of its new plan to censor the Net. In fact, officials said, their effort to screen out materials on sex, religion and politics won't affect most Internet activities on this island city-state.

Universities seeking But even Ng and savings hire fewer fullother Singaporeans who time professors to won't be directly affected replace retirees, and are unhappy at the loss graduate assistants do of what was a refuge from the thicket of rules

that regulate books, movies, politics and nearly every aspect of Singaporean life.

"Singapore is very much restrictive, where people cannot talk. So the only media we can use is the Net," said Ng, who works for an electronics company. "If they want to curb it, we would have to keep everything to ourselves."

The government said its plan, announced this past week, is intended to keep out pornography and hate literature that could incite racial and religious violence in this multi-ethnic society of 3 million people.

Police reports

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

At 2:50 a.m., Richard Boulris was arrested for DUI and operating a

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

At 8:28 p.m., Michael Armstrong, 1428 Beechwood Terrace, Apt. 2, and Jason Dunavin, Goodnow 323, were involved in a major-damage, injury accident. Both parties received bumps to their heads and refused

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

At 1:23 a.m., Heather M. Smith, 410 9th Ave., Independence, lowa, was arrested for unlawful use of a driver's license. Bond was set at \$78. At 1:56 a.m., Jason M. Boor, 1521 Oxford Place, Apt. 23, was arrested

for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 3:26 a.m., Dwaine L. Helman HHC 1/16 Infantry, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

At 3:21 p.m., the vehicle of SUNDAY, MARCH 10

At 1:33 a.m., a battery, theft and criminal damage to property report was filed by Darren C. Whitley, 300 Jardine Terrace, Apt. I12. Taken and recovered with damage was a 35mm Merchant St., Emporia, for minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking James C. Fain, 3060 Honeydew Lane, Ogden, caught on fire while in motion. Manhattan Fire Department

At 11:34 p.m., a notice to appear was issued to Jarrett D. Welch, 1112

treatment. A report was filed.

age report was filed. At 7:25 p.m., Cara L. Shepard, 821 Osage St., Apt. 6, was arrested for theft and obstruction of the legal process. Taken were two boxes of ssin from Food-4-Less. Loss was \$9. A theft report was filed. Bond was set at \$300.

was called to respond. A minor dam-

camera with flash attachments. Loss

At 4:36 a.m., Richard R. Boulris 237 Ridge Drive, Apt. B, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RE INTERNATIONAL! Voluntee to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim

Center at 532-6448 ■ The Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 209.

BULLETINS

Business Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 116.

College of Human Ecology student ambassador applications are available. Applications are due in the dean's office Friday.

KSU Alkido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at Dance Studio 301.

meet at 7:15 tonight in Union Little

B Financial Management Association will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. In the Union Konza Room. The initiation of new members. Sign-up is available in the Finance Office,

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

Warm and partly cloudy with

the high near 70.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Windy and warmer. Partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 60s. South wind from 20 to 30 mph. Low around 40.

Denver

Yesterday's highs and lows



Tuesday

STATE OUTLOOK

Windy in the central and east, but warmer and partly cloudy. Highs from the middle to upper 70s in the west to the lower to middle 60s in the east. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows in the middle 30s to lower 40s. Tuesday, warm and partly cloudy with highs from 75 to 80 in the west to 65 to 70 in the east.

St. Louis .



FREE DELIVERY!!!

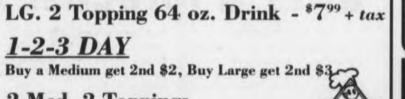
INTERNET # HTTP//:MMEDIA.COM/CLIENTS/PYRAMID

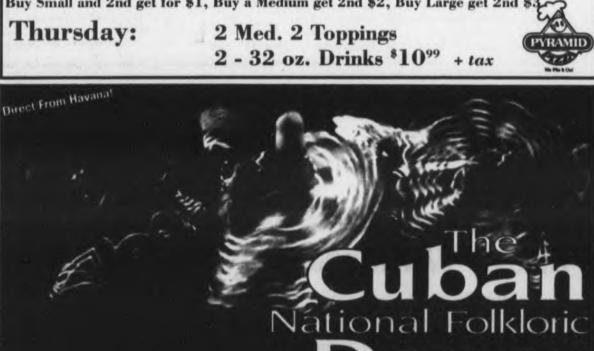
ALL YOU CAN EAT!!! \$399 + tax Sunday:

Monday Mania: Buy 1 Get 1 Free (equal or Lesser Value)

Wednesday: 1-2-3 DAY

Buy Small and 2nd get for \$1, Buy a Medium get 2nd \$2, Buy Large get 2nd \$3





Tuesday, March 12, 8 p.m.

McCain Auditorium • KSU

Gen Public \$18, Sr. Citizens \$16, Student/Child \$9 Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays, VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts. Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee. All dates and artists subject to change without notice. Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

ongratulations to our Tri-Sigma sisters for achievements you have received



Becki Blankenship Melody Bartel Catie Puett Karen Killenger

Order of Omega . Kappa Delta Phi . Mortar Board Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Eta Sigma

Mortar Board • Alpha Zeta • Phi Eta Sigma • Golden Key

M'Cullough Development Apartment Mall Your one stop apartment shopping!

Apartments Near Campus . Now Leasing for June and August Model Showings start week of March 4

STUDIO *TWO BEDROOM* \$490-510 *ONE BEDROOM* \$510 \$600-725 \$470-720 *FOUR BEDROOM*

McCullough

George Burns dies at 100

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - George Burns died quietly in his bed Saturday morning, his hundred years of seemingly inexhaustible energy having been expended.

Except for a nurse, a housekeeper and his son Ronald, Burns was alone, far from the audiences and the cronies he loved.

He was never more alive than when he was onstage, muttering sly jokes about his age and alleged attraction for young women.

Offstage he continued his role as comedian. By a simple word or gesture, he could reduce his best friend Jack Benny to falling on the floor and pounding the carpet with unstoppable laughter.

For a half-century, Burns had two places he loved. The first was his office in a film studio on Las Palmas Avenue in Hollywood, where he and Gracie had filmed their TV shows.

There he met every morning with his manager, Irving Fein, and his writers. They would discuss upcoming engagements, try out new jokes and exchange the

Like Bob Hope, George understood the need for ever-fresh material, and he hired the best writers in town. He was an expert editor, honing a joke down to its bare essentials and inserting the pauses, with which only Benny was more proficient.

At lunchtime Burns drove west to Hillcrest Country Club on Pico Boulevard, near 20th Century Fox Studios. Benny considered him the funniest man at the legendary comedians' round table, the west coast version of New York's gathering of the literati at the Algonquin Hotel in the 1920s and 1930s.

Burns followed lunch with an hour or two of bridge in the game room, then went home for his nap.

Although he never allowed himself to be depressed, Burns was naturally saddened as the round table diminished with the passing of each great: Benny, Al Jolson, Groucho Marx, etc. In later years, he lunched with one or two pals and then moved on to bridge.

In 1974 Bob Thomas, Associated Press correspondent, asked Burns and Benny to reminisce about their days in vaudeville. They sat on the Hillcrest veranda overlooking the golf course, and the affection between them was palpable.

They were asked if vaudeville had been as good as people remember it.

'Sure it was," said Benny. "Every city in America had a big-time vaudeville house, and they had top performers. Of course there were small-time houses, too, and that's where people had a chance to train. All of us had a chance to be lousy in smalltime vaudeville, and gradually we learned how to be good."

"That's right," Burns agreed. "We all built our acts gradually, learning what would get laughs and what wouldn't. Gracie and I did a dance number that I would interrupt four times to tell jokes. I had one where I said, 'A funny thing happened to my mother in Cleveland.' Gracie says, 'Oh, I thought you were born in Buffalo.' We booked three days out of town, just to break in that joke."



► WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Millionaire talks business

Exchange

Union celebrates 40 years

with a musical flashback

■ Lecturer to speak about personal success, women in business

Marci McNeal

Jessica White

The K-State Student Union's 40th

While tunes by Jerry Lee Lewis

"This is a fun social atmosphere,"

said John Sandlin, program adviser

for Union Program Council and chair-

man of the 40th anniversary commit-

chocolate or vanilla ice cream with

chocolate sauce for 40 cents a scoop.

tables, purple and white balloons and

a background covered with records

and music notes, and to top it all off, a

Cullison, freshman in pre-journalism

and mass communications. "We went

"We love the music," said Jessica

Passers-by could buy a scoop of

The Courtyard was set up with

anniversary celebration wrapped up Friday with '50s music and ice cream.

and Elvis poured out of the jukebox,

251 people bought 15 gallons of ice

cream in the Union Courtyard.

staff reporter

jukebox.

staff reporter

The youngest person ever to have a seat on the stock exchange and become a millionaire by the age of 22 will lecture in celebration of Women's History Month.

Laura Pederson will speak about women in business at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Special Events and Issues and Ideas committees. It is free to the public.

"We talked to some of the colleges that Ms. Pederson has lectured at, and they gave us nothing but excellent remarks about her," said Matt Jones, chairman of the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee and sophomore in business management.

Pederson is a native of Buffalo, N.Y., and moved to New York City at the age of 18. She delayed college to Stock Exchange, where within a short period of time she earned a seat on the

She and some friends danced and

Ann Giebler, freshman in elemen-

Teto Henderson, program adviser

sang to "My Boyfriend's Back" while

'We're having a ball," she said.

for UPC, was one of the four people

serving ice cream. He helped drum up

business for the ice cream social by

shouting "Call Hall ice cream, 40

cents a scoop," pointing at people upstairs and calling some by name to

urge them to take advantage of the

ing to make money on the sundaes. It

was just another way to celebrate the

day included 8-1/2-by-11-inch color

copies at the copy center, canned

sodas, small boxes of popcorn, bowl-

ing and vending machines each priced

at 40 cents in honor of the anniver-

Henderson said UPC was not try-

Other specials in the Union that

tary education, said she agreed.

getting their ice cream.

special sundaes.

Union's 40th anniversary.

At the age of 21, she became a partner in a Wall Street firm and a millionaire by the age of 22, and earned a degree in finance from New York University, all before retiring at the age of 23.

Pederson is 'the CEO of her own financial consulting firm and travels as a college lecturer. She also manages real-estate holdings, is planning to start a career as a television talkshow host and is a part-time stand-up

Pederson has written two books titled "Play Money: My Brief But Brilliant Career on Wall Street" and "Street Smart Career Guide: A Step-By-Step Program for Your Career Development.'

"Most people who lecture about business tend to be male, so it's rare to find a woman who has been so successful in this field and who travels to talk about it." Jones said. "She has so many experiences to share, and we thought she would be perfect to lectake a job as a clerk at the American ture for Women's History Month."

Fans express remorse for Burns, remember him in their own ways



To the only "God" I'll ever know. I'll miss you.

AN ANONYMOUS NOTE LEFT **OUTSIDE BURNS' HOME**



LOS ANGELES - Fans gathered Sunday at the celebrity-inscribed courtyard outside Mann's Chinese Theatre, where George Burns left imprints of his hands, feet and cigar and wrote: "I'm Going in Style.""

"I feel sad," said Connie Eck of Prospect, Pa. "My kids won't grow up to know him.'

"He's one of the constants. Everybody knows George Burns," said her friend, Cathi Crifaci of Butler, Pa. "I'm glad he made it to 100."

Burns died at his Beverly Hills home Saturday, seven weeks past his 100th birthday.

Family members and close friends will attend a private funeral scheduled for Tuesday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, where Burns will be buried beside Gracie Allen, his wife and longtime partner who died in 1964.

"There will be no celebrities," said

Irving Fein, Burns' manager. "We hope to have a (public) memorial service in a month or two, and then all the celebrities can come.

Sunday's remembrances were as low-key as Burns' famously dry wit.

At his neat, flower-bordered home, a passing jogger left a handful of red flowers Sunday.

The day before, someone had left a pot of white daisies, along with a cigar and a note: "George - One for the road. We'll miss you.'

A guttering memorial candle was left at the house Sunday by a Jewish group to honor the man born Nathan Birnbaum on Jan. 20, 1896, on New York's impoverished Lower East Side.

Through the weekend, his name flashed on the marquee at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, where Burns often

"There was something about his innate goodness, his good spirits," Steve Allen recalled. "I never heard him

swearing or grousing about his competitor. I don't think he saw any competitors in the world, and, in a sense, he had

"He was the champ at what he did." At 80, Burns received an Academy Award for 1975's "The Sunshine Boys." And he was immortalized in concrete at the Chinese Theatre for the 1979 movie "Going in Style," in which he, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg played three elderly bank robbers.

But it was "Oh, God" and its two sequels that brought Burns to the attention of a new generation.

"I'm sad for everyone who loves to laugh," said John Denver, who starred with Burns in the first "Oh, God" "We lost a dear friend who gave

laughter, a lot of laughter, to a whole lot of people for a long, long time," he said. An anonymous note left outside Burns' home read: "To the only 'God'

I'll ever know. I'll miss you."

SEXUAL Men's ^ Health

If you are or have been sexually active, it is a healthy idea to get regular checks for STD (sexually transmitted disease) whether you have symptoms or NOT!

Call

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER 532-6544

For Appointment

Fine Arts Summer & Fall Allocations Requests Come to Campbell's for your It is time for groups to submit applications for funding of events or projects for which you would like assistance from the Fine Arts Council. As you may or may not know, the Fine Arts Council was created by the Student Senate to establish more fine arts programming on campus. This money is generated from the Fine Arts privilege fee students pay each semester. A reserves account

programming. The forms that need to be filled out are available at the OSAS Office. THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS ON OR BEFORE THURSDAY,

student groups promoting fine-arts related

MARCH 21, 1996 AT NOON (12 p.m.). For more information, please call or go to the Office of Student Activities and Services.

K-State Union, Ground Floor • (913) 532-6541

created that assists in the programming efforts of



 Phone orders Gift wrap & delivery Mailing service Special savings of 20% on wedding invitations and wedding stationery through May 15, 1996.

JOBS

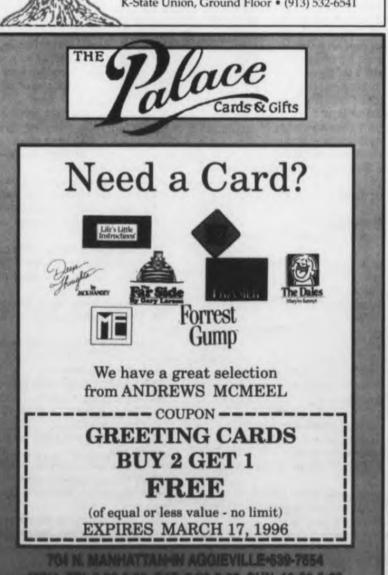
Starting at \$6 per hour

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends -Sundays. especially aptitude is a must.

Apply in person in Ramada Inn Stateroom Tuesday, March 12 at 6 p.m.

1-800-728-3586





Because of recent problems with programming, letters to the editor written on the E-Collegian comment submission form were not saved and forwarded. While the problem has been fixed, several letters were lost

If you submitted a letter by the comment submission form during the last two weeks, please resubmit the etter via e-mail to (steff@ksu.ksu.edu) or bring the letter to Kedzie 116. Thank you for your patience, and we apologize for the problems.

Stephanie Fuqua, opinion editor

COLLEGIANopinion

If you want your money, turn in your forms

QUICKread

▶ Students need to get their financial aid forms turned in to the government. If students have questions about the financial aid process, they can call the financial aid office

at 532-6420.

Don't be surprised if the financial aid process takes a bit longer than usual for next year.

As a result of the federal government shutdowns and problems with new data-entry technologies, the U.S. Department of Education is weeks behind in processing more than 900,000 student financial aid applica-

Many K-State students will have to wait longer to receive a letter explaining what loans are available to them for the 1996-97 school year.

In fact, only 329 applications have been returned to the K-State Office of Financial Assistance this year from the federal student process department, compared to the 2,400 that should have been, Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said.

What does this mean?

If you haven't already applied for financial aid and plan to do so, you need to do it as soon as possible financial aid back-ups will delay the process even more.

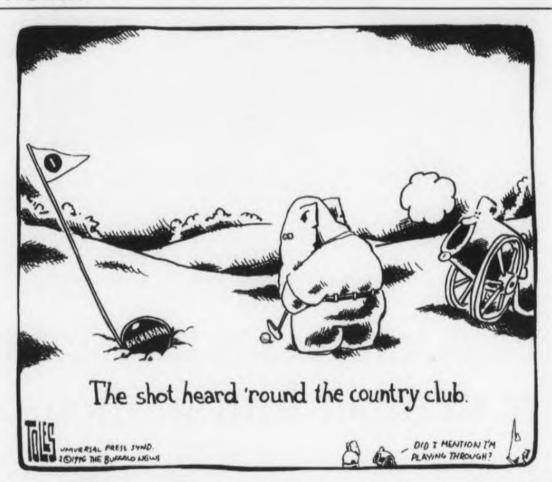
The deadline was March 1, but it is still possible to apply. Simply pick up an application at the financial aid office in Fairchild 104, fill it out and wait for a response.

Of course, if you haven't done your taxes yet, now would be a fine time to do those, as you will need that information.

If you have questions, you can contact the financial aid office at 532-6420.

Now, you've been warned. If your financial aid isn't available in August, the main culprit could be procrastination, and you would have no one to blame but yourself.

TOLES



A solution to K-State's problems

Wednesday's Collegian featured a letter from a reader who believed the Collegian should try to compete in the free market.

Now, this is a good idea. Its only fault is it doesn't go far enough. To truly solve the problems of the Collegian and the University, I suggest something more:

A MODEST PROPOSAL

In the interests of K-State, the students and the future stockholders, I suggest K-State become a private institution. It will mean a lot of changes, but will hopefully solve all of our fund-

Myview

JASON

Hamilton

ing, parking, healthcare and library prob-

chief executive officer of K-State Co., will have the freedom to run things like a wellorganized business. He'll run a tight ship, or the stockholders will get someone who

will Whoever ends up as the University chair-

man will need to make money to cover costs, but he or she will have many options for making this money.

For example, parking costs could be higher. In fact, we could just go ahead and make all the roads on campus toll roads. Of course, people who live close enough to walk wouldn't be paying their share, so we'd have to make all the sidewalks toll sidewalks, as well

As a private paper, the Collegian could market toward the larger community and - with luck could become the best-selling tabloid in the Midwest. Lafene would become privatized as well and might even become a specialized clinic.

The library could start charging rental costs for books. After all, we all spend money to rent movies, and we all know books are more valuable than movies.

Charging for Internet access is a step in the right direction, but we need to charge much more to make a profit. Offering access to the community at competitive prices might work.

Sports would have to go. Collegiate sports are much too erratic as money-makers. The football team might be kept around, though, just to preserve our corporate

Some of the vo-tech school classes could be moved onto campus, so we could offer services to the community (such as auto-repair, etc.).

Since the art museum won't be lucrative, we can use the new building to house the K-State Co. Beauty

School instead. Student Senate would be abolished. You just don't

run a business that way. Tuition would go way up, which would cause enrollment to go way down. This would allow the CEO to reduce the faculty while still raising the academic standards. After a few years of solid profit, maybe K-State Co. could buy up most of Aggieville, where the real money is. All of our funding problems would be gone. Eventually, the whole shebang could be bought out by AT&T or maybe Disney, and all the stockholders would make a killing.

Ah, the free market. It is the soothing balm that heals all ills. It is the invisible hand that will put us back on

Let's go along with the present craze for deregulation and government downsizing. Let's get government out of our lives and start with the University.

I long for the day when K-State, from the turnstiles at Higinbotham Gate to the free-enterprise zone north of the Union, is one glorious corporate entity.

Jason Hamilton, economist at large, is a senior in English/creative writing and psychology.

rap a tish



am not one to get involved with campus politics. I see this campus as a small part of a much larger world.

Most of what upsets people here will all work itself out within a few days. And I truly believe through the long history of this University, there are few new problems, only reincarnations of old ones.

But this time politics have hit a little too close to home. There are some things we all take for granted. I do believe the fee problems with both Student Publications Inc. and Lafene will be worked out. I have faith these situations will turn out for the better.

Perhaps we will be a little wiser for the wear. We won't take these things for granted in the future. Perhaps we will take our college enthusiasm for adequate healthcare and easy access to the press

with us into the real world. Until then, a touch of humor.

Real life uses for the Collegian:

1. Prove to your friends that "Hooked On Phonics" really

- Use as camouflage in the K-State Student Union.
- 3. Blow your nose in it.
- 4. Wipe your butt with it.
- Roll up and use for spanking. 6. Folded correctly, a party hat.
- 7. Where else are you going to find a 300-pound-plus man wearing a dress in Kansas?
- 8. Housebreak your roommates.
- Keep up with the slimy goings-on in Student Senate. 10. Use as floor mats and/or seat covers in your car.
- 11. Line the bed of your truck.
- 12. This job keeps columnists off the streets.
- 13. Gives Wefald something to do in the morning. 14. Gives Wefald something to do in the afternoon.
- 15. Roll up and use as a phallic device. 16. Free publicity for Greek philanthropy saves money for
- Doing the crossword gives goals to English majors. 18. Reading about campus activities gives engineering stu-
- dents a life, if only vicariously through us. 19. Shortage of papers provides a motivation to get to the
- Union before 10 a.m. 20. Without us, what would you gripe about?
- 21. Wrap fish in it. 22. Fill in the blank.

Myview

MARY RENEE

Smith

23. Due to lack of funding, Lafene will begin using the Collegian for bandages, splints and other user-oriented products.

- 24. Not approved for use as a birth control
- 25. Easier listening than KSDB-FM 91.9. 26. Read backwards, most of the paper
- says, "Bob Dole is the devil."
- 27. Ink rubs off on hands, making tracking criminals easier.
- 28. Pizza Shuttle's phone number is given
- without the annoying jingle. 29. Paper plates.
- 30. Keeps you abreast of \$1 beer nights at local drinking establishments
 - 31. Folded correctly, a barf bag for a post-\$1 beer night. Lasts longer than sidewalk chalk.
- 33. Counting number of student athletes in police reports is the fastest growing Big 12 sport. As always, Nebraska is
- 34. Crumple up to use as a pillow in your 7:30 a.m. class. Uncrumple to read in your 8:30 a.m. class. 36. What else are you going to read, the Manhattan
- 37. Believe it or not, we are less liberal than Pitch Weekly. 38. Folded correctly, it makes a cool noise in your bike
- 39. Mold into bricks and help build the new Farrell exten-
- sion.
- Makes great coasters.
- 41. Softer than campus toilet paper.
- 42. Tape it on your windows to block the bright Kansas sun.
- 43. Cheaper and more available than Zig-Zag. 44. Great coffee filters.
- 45. Sexier on your bed than those Winnie-the-Pooh sheets your mom sent.
- 46. More absorbent than Depends. Cryptoquip keeps the mentally ill occupied.
- 48. Shine your belt buckle and wipe the cow pies from your
- 49. A good way to hide the morning male condition. 50. This entry has been censored because of fear of retalia-

Mary Renee Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass comraunications.

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by email. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

MITCH HOLTHUS WILL BE MISSED

Well, it's a sad day to be a Wildcat - Mitch Holthus is leaving us.

I can't even begin to tell you how much Mitch will be missed. I just had a chance to talk to him at the pep rally before the Holiday Bowl down in San Diego. After introducing myself, I told him I was a big, big, big fan of his, and said I wish he knew how many times I have said to other people, "If I can't be at a game in person, the next best thing is listening to Mitch call it."

I could tell he was sincerely touched as he thanked me for taking the time to share with him. Had I only known then that he was in the middle of making this decision, I would have thanked him for taking the time to fit K-State athletics into his busy schedule all of these years.

His will be a tough act to follow — the passion and the incredible memory he has for stats are amazing. There are going to be "Mitch-moments" that will be stand-outs in our minds - like that win against North Texas in the fall of '89; October 1993. when we beat the University of Oklahoma for the first time in 21 years; each and every win over that other team from Kansas; not to mention the comefrom-behind victory at Cincinnati last fall. Talk about enthusiasm! This is not manufactured media coverage. This is the one and only Mitch Holthus, the man who was born with a purple heart.

This spring we say good-bye to two dear friends: The best conference anywhere and to the best announcer. Thank you doesn't even begin to cover it.

Becca Pendarvis K-State alumni

SEXUAL HARASSMENT STORY WRONG

Editor.

Khristi Shell's article titled "Dealing With Sexual Harassment" raises some important issues about the protections granted by federal Title VII legislation, but also contains some serious inaccuracies that are relevant in the context of the university setting.

It is important to note Title VII applies only in an employer-employee setting. While Wednesday's article is accurate as it outlines the way Title VII operates in the workplace, the article is absolutely wrong when it says Title VII provides protection for students who allege sexual harassment by other students.

There is a great deal of legal precedent making it clear that students at state-funded institutions of higher learning cannot be punished for the content of the words they use to address other students. Certain statements by a professor to a student or by a supervisor to an employee may well be improper and illegal, but those same statements made by one student to another student are most likely protected by the First Amendment — unless they fall within a narrow exception adopted by the United States Supreme Court, or if it directly interferes with a student's ability to function at school. But even those situations do not give rise to a Title VII claim.

Sexual harassment among students is not the same as sexual harassment in the workplace. The legal standard is different, and the remedies are different. Basically, it is important to recognize students are generally free to say anything they want to other students. There are few exceptions to this rule, and it would be very unwise for K-State to begin censoring the speech of its students because it disagrees with the message of that speech.

David Vogel

K-State alumni





CARY CONOVER/Collegia

Coach Tom Asbury speaks during a press conference Sunday afternoon. Just before the conference, the announcement was made that K-State had earned a berth in the NCAA tourney.

With a 58-55 victory against Oklahoma State and a 61-55 loss to Kansas, K-State said farewell to the Big 8 and hello to the Big Dance.

Shana Newell

sports editor

KANSAS CITY, MO — The Wildcats are in the NCAA Tournament, courtesy of a win against Oklahoma State and an ugly loss to No. 5 Kansas.

K-State entered the Big 8 Tournament ready to fight for a berth in the NCAA Tournament, and a fight is exactly what they found.

The Wildcats defeated fifth-seeded Oklahoma State in the first round of the conference tournament, 58-55.

Coach Tom Asbury described it best when he said, "It was a battle, a hardfought battle.'

The Cats slipped past an Oklahoma State attempt to throw the contest into overtime on a pair of free throws in the closing seconds. When asked if he felt at any time the

Cats might lose the game, Asbury had one "I was never in doubt," he said. "This

game was exactly what I expected - a low-scoring, very physical, defense-orient-

The key to the contest, however, was the inability of the Cowboys to make free-

"I think the biggest thing was we didn't hit our free throws," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said. "But we also didn't shoot well from the floor in addition to our inability to hit free throws. And we put

them on the line too much." But in spite of the Cowboys' mistakes, K-State nearly gave the game, and the NCAA tournament bid, to them.

"They made a nice run on us in the second half and we lost our poise for a couple minutes," Asbury said. "That is a very dangerous scenario."

With 10.5 seconds remaining in the game, a trey by Adrian Peterson cut the Cat lead to 56-55.

But Oklahoma State fouled Tyrone Davis on the in-bounds play, sending him to the line. That proved to be the final gunshot in the battle as Davis sank both free throws with 9.4 seconds left.

Ahead by three points, the Cats' defense failed to keep Peterson in check as he launched another three-point shot. But fate smiled on the Cats, and the shot was short. Jerome Lambert got the rebound and shot yet another three at the buzzer. The shot

throws, as Oklahoma State was 6-of-20 was long, and the Cats emerged victorious. K-State made 37.5 percent of its shots

from the field, and the Cowboys shot 38.3 percent. Aaron Swartzendruber, Shawn Rhodes, Mark Young and Ayome May proved ineffective beyond the are as the Cats went 0-for-9 from three-point land. Elliot Hatcher led the Cats in scoring but was kept 15 points from the field as he went 6-of-10 and 3-of-5 from the stripe.

Young proved to be the star of the game for the Cats as he went 4-of-9 from the field. But he was more of a defensive threat to the Cowboys as he had four steals.

"Mark Young had one of his best games for us today," Asbury said. "He really defended well, with a lot of energy. We'd be nowhere without Tyrone and Elliot, clearly, but I was really pleased with Mark's 30 minutes off the bench.'

K-State had 18 fouls to the Cowboys' 27, proving that the contest was a defensive struggle.

And that defensive struggle on Friday was apparently the straw that broke the camel's back Saturday as Kansas defeated the Cats for the third time this season.

The Cats fell to the Jayhawks in the sec-See WILDCATS Page 6

Wildcats' future in hands of Rhodes, Young

gets in the weight

going to be big.

TOM ASBURY

K-STATE BASKETBALL

Shawn Rhodes tries to block the shot of KU's Raef LaFrentz during the second round of the

Big 8 Tournament in Kemper Arena Saturday afternoon. Rhodes had 11 points and seven

KANSAS CITY, MO - In K-State's 1-1 finish in the final Big 8 Tournament ever, the performances were what most coaches would consider ugly

The Cats found themselves in the midst of what they thought would be a battle for a berth in the Big Dance. As it turns out, they were right. Oklahoma State, which K-State defeated in the first round 58-55, was not extended an invitation to the NCAA Tournament.

rebounds for the Wildcats.

But how did K-State get to the Dance?

There were no outstanding career-high performances by any Cat. In fact, there were quite a few season-low performances Forward Tyrone Davis was

held to a season-low two points in K-State's loss to Kansas. The Cats were held to just 31.8 percent shooting from the field by the Hawks a season low. Reserve guard Aaron Swartzendruber was held scoreless in the second round of the tournament.

First Round

March 14 & 15

WEST

2 Kansas (26-4)

15 South Carolina St. (224)

K-State's leaders failed to do just that - lead. As it has in the latter part of the season, the K-State bench kept the Cats in the

But mostly, Coach Tom Asbury said it was determination.

"I'm proud of those guys," he said. "They didn't play well, but they played extremely hard. They knew it was a mustwin situation.

As it has been down the stretch, K-State found itself turning to its underclassmen to hold the team up.

Forward Shawn Rhodes was 6-of-12 from the field in Shawn is going to be the tournament, scoring 16 one heckuva player points for the weekend. His performance was felt mostly You can mark that against the Jayhawks as he down. He's better than had two assists and one block I thought, better than for the Cats in a game where anyone thought. As he contributed 11 points. He was 3-of-4 from the charity soon as he gets some line in the tourney. better conditioning,

Asbury was impressed, he predicted Rhodes' future. room this summer, he's

"Shawn is going to be one heckuva player. You can mark that down," Asbury said. "Hc's better than I thought, better than anyone thought. As soon as he gets some better conditioning, gets in the weight room this summer, he's going to be big. He's going to have six months before the start of next season."

Guard Ayome May was virtually nonexistent in the Oklahoma State game, but

MONTH O' MADNESS THE 1996 NCAA TOURNAMENT



Robertson 3-3, Pugh 1-1, Pearson 1-1) K-State 5-19 (May 1-1, Hatcher 1-8, Rhodes 1-3,

Source: K-Sate Stat Crew

Thomas 1, Pugh 1) K-State 3 (Eaker 1, Rhodes 1, Dies 1)

Men's game at a glance

	K-State						Oklahoma State					3			
Name	FQ	FT	R	A	TO	PF	TP	Name	FQ	FT	R	A	TO	PF	TP
Davis	1-9	0-0		0	3	2	2	Plerce	2-5	0-0	15	0	8	2	- 0
May	5-8	0-0	4	0	1	0	11	LaFrentz	7-14	2-6	13	0	1	2	16
Eaker	1-4	0-0	3		1.1	1	2	Pollard	1-2	1-2	A	0	2	0.40	3
Hatcher	3-15	3-4	7	4	3	2	10	Hasse	2-6	1-3	3	2	1	0	5
Swartzendruber	0-9	0-0	4	0	2	10	0	Maught	1-8	2-2	2		2	3	
Young	7-12	0-2	5	3	3	4	16	Williams	1-4	3-4	3	1	0	2	5
Rhodes	4-8	2-2	- 7	2	1	3	11	Roberson:	8-6	0-0	2	2	0		13
Dies	0-1	3-4	4	1	0	1	3	Thomas	0-3	0-0	0	0	1	0	0
TEAM		1000	114	900	1000	COL	gión.	Rayford	0.0	0-0	0	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	21-66	8-12	44	10	14	15	55	Pugh	2-3	0-0	1	0	0	2	5
								Peerson	1-1	0-0	577	0	- 0	0	3
								TEAM			4				
								TOTALS	22-03	9-17	30	13	13	16.	01

3-POINTERS, Kansas 8-19 (Pierce 2-3, Vaughn 1-5, Robertson 3-3, Pugh 1-1, Pearson 1-1) K-State 5-19 (May 1-1, Hatcher 1-8, Rhodes 1-3, he contributed 11 points in the K-State loss

to Kansas. He also had four rebounds and two steals against the Hawks. A surprise factor for K-State in the

tournament was the performance of freshman Manny Dies. Playing nearly 22 minutes in the tournament, Dies blocked two

EAST

New Mexico (27-4)

10 K-STATE (17-11)

• See FUTURE Page 6

First Round

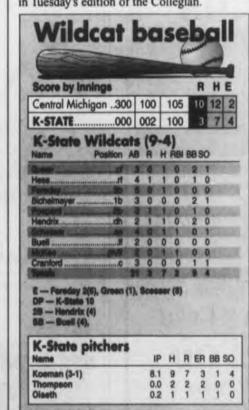
March 14 & 15

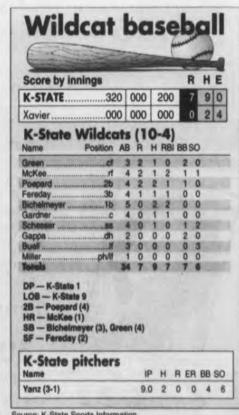
Elliot Hatcher gets the ball around an attempted kick by Oklahoma State's Andre Owens during the Cats' 61-55 rout of the first round of the Big 8 Tournament.

► BASEBALL

BLOCKED SHOTS, Kansas 7 (Pierce 2, Pollard 3,

The K-State baseball team improved its record to 11-4 on the season as it finished a sevengame road swing at the Greyhound Classic in Jacksonville, Fla. The Cats were shelled by Central Michigan before shutting out Xavier, 7-0, and defeating North Florida, 7-2. Full coverage will be in Tuesday's edition of the Collegian.





MIDWEST SOUTHEAST 7 Temple (19-12) 5 lowa State (23-8) 12 California (17-10) 10 Oklahoma (17-12) Due to space constraints, the Collegian could not run the entire NCAA tournament bracket. Look for the Collegian's tournament preview, bracket and schedules later this week.

New bar opens in Manhattan, gives area bands a place to play

staff reporter Way down in the basement under Harry's Uptown is a new club in

That club is the Waydown Lounge. The Waydown Lounge has been open since the second weekend in January, co-owner Jason Eckels said. Eckels, Ken Pingleton and Jim

Janke run the bar. The three opened the bar because "Manhattan is really starved for live

music that you can't see every Thursday night," Eckels said. All three also have 16-17 years' total experience in bands, running

bars, catering and disc jockeying. They got the name from a contest that was held at Hibachi Hut, Lone

Star and Harry's Uptown. "We gave a kid named 'Flounder'

a \$25 gift certificate for Hibachi Hut," Eckels said.

The Waydown was used as a speakeasy bar in the 1920s during

prohibition, Eckels said.

"The room is just cool. It's aesthetically different. It's got a better atmosphere," Pingleton said.

The focus of the Waydown Lounge is live music. Some bands that have or will be playing there include local bands Sufferbus, Truck Stop Love and El Fontaine, and also regional acts the Urge and Egypt.

The three have aspirations of bringing interest back into the live music scene in Manhattan.

"If we can help other bands out, then it helps us, too. We don't want to be known as an Aggieville alternative," Eckels said.

"There's no reason why Manhattan is not as big as Lawrence," he added.

Someday they might bring bigger name bands to town and book them to play at the Wareham Opera House next door if they're too big for The

Waydown "We've formed Productions, so if we do a show at the

Wareham, it's gonna be a Waydown Production with the same people," Eckels said.

They said the owners of Harry's Uptown have been receptive to the Waydown

"It wouldn't have gone anywhere without them. They were the catalyst for the whole thing, but we want to really stand out and be separate from them. We're not Harry's Uptown," Eckels said.

The Waydown legally holds 172 people according to fire codes, but Eckels said they have fit 200 in comfortably and had 300 people in there for the Count Basie Orchestra.

"We didn't know what to expect for that one," Pingleton said.

They plan to have consistent live music all the time.

"It may be months between big bands here, but we're always going to have bands playing," Eckels said.

"It's going to be diverse, and it's going to be good," Pingleton said.

▶ WORKSHOP

Artists create paper

QUICKread

A visiting professor taught K-State students how to make Japanese paper at a three-day, hands-on workshop. Her paper art was featured in eight books.

Portia Sisco

Margaret Prentice makes something we use every day: paper.

In Prentice's case, it's art. Prentice visited the

K-State Department of Art as a guest artist to conduct a lecture about paper-making Friday. She teaches print making and drawing at the University of Oregon at

"I'm going to be teaching a three-day, hands-on workshop making paper Japanese-style," Prentice said.

Rhonda Bathurst, senior in art, participated in the workshop. Students watched videos and made their own paper from the bark of kozo.

"We boiled the kozo fibers and picked through it and took out the foreign particles," Bathurst said. "We stretched it, and then we pounded it. We beat it to death.' Friday night, Prentice led a slide show

lecture in Willard Hall. The slides included western and Japanese paper-making. "It's about how I use hand-made paper

as an art medium. I show slides of my own artwork," Prentice said. In 1971, Prentice and her twin sister

Kathy, started learning how to make paper. "It's funny how we find our places in life so accidentally. I saw a piece of paper Kathy made," Prentice said.

Prentice and her sister made paper for themselves until they discovered people would pay them for their paper.

"In 1971, there wasn't any hard paper-

making in the United States in any commercial way," Prentice said.

With the help of her family, Prentice built a mill in Indiana to fill paper orders.

"I didn't have a teacher. I just figured it out. It was two years before we started working with it as an art medium," Prentice said.

Her artwork has been featured in eight hand-made books, including a children's story called "Inangaro," which tells the myth of how coconuts were created.

The poetry of Ireland and Scotland and the pictographs of the Anasazi were an influence on her art, Prentice said.

After Prentice makes the paper, she uses watercolors, etching, wood cutting and drawings to enhance the paper. The cotton fiber abaca is one that

Prentice often works with when she makes paper. "I color the fibers with pigment so I

can make images in the surface of the paper," Prentice said.

In 1994, Prentice received a Japan Foundation Fellowship so that she could study paper-making for four months in Japan. It didn't influence her own art.

"I don't see any effect at all. I'm so disappointed. I'm still hoping that it will," Prentice said.

During her visit to Japan, Prentice developed strong relationships with other paper makers.

"Six people have come to the United States as a result of my visit there,"

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IMPRESSIONS

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Prentice said.

FUTURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

shots and had two assists for the Cats. He had a hand in what might have been the most memorable moment for some Wildcat fans.

Following a steal, Kansas' Jerod Haase was driving solo down court and was in the middle of stuffing the basketball when Dies rose up to block the shot. Although he sent Haase to the line, the block not only halted

ILDCATS

Kansas' momentum, but Haase missed one of the two free throws.

Dies also contributed five points in the tournament. Those five points came at crucial times for the Cats, as Dies was 5-of-6 from the free-throw

The highlight to K-State's weekend was the performance of guard Mark Young, who might have easily been K-State's most valuable player in the tournament.

Young grabbed seven boards and had 11 points in the Oklahoma State loss. Young also had four steals against the Cowboys and three assists. His numbers were even better against Kansas.

Young led the Cats with 16 points. He also had five rebounds, three assists, and two steals for the Cats.

"Mark had a great tournament,"

"He is a great defender. When our leaders didn't score, he stepped up and worked to score. He is a very versatile player who can create the shots and get the rebounds."

▶ DERAILMENT

Train wreck poses threat

Associated Press

WEYAUWEGA, Wis. - Repair crews cautiously pumped and burned propane gas from derailed tank cars Sunday to try to prevent an explosion nearly a week after 1,700 residents fled to safety.

Police and National Guard troops surrounded the deserted town in central Wisconsin, and authorities said they were unsure how long it would take technicians to drain the volatile gas from the 14 cars uprooted in a train wreck last Monday.

Crews so far have purified only one car, National Guard Sgt. Bob Holzem said. The cars have to be tipped while gas is pumped through hoses to a nearby earthen pit where fumes are burned off.

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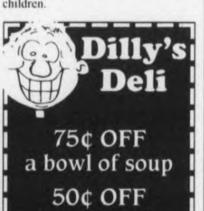
Call for appointment

At the height of the explosion threat, authorities said a blast could have caused damage within a 1.5-mile Police and National Guard troops

escorted 132 people into the town Friday, but only to recover pets left at home, some without food and water. The pet rescue recovered more

than 125 dogs, about 150 cats, and nearly 60 other creatures including caged birds, snakes, rabbits, a goat, a pet hog and an iguana.

cials spent the weekend trying to find classroom space elsewhere for 1,400 children.



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For more information. Please contact: Scott Smith, Director Consumer and Tenant Affairs 532-6541

ond round of the tournament, 61-55.

"I was worried about the expenditure of both emotion and energy, and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

that was definitely a factor in the game," Asbury said. "Perhaps if we had played a more finesse team in the first round and less

of a physical team, we might not have lost (to the Hawks)." K-State was a competitive foe in the battle as its bench kept the Cats in the game. Young led the team with 16 points, May and Rhodes both had 11,

and Manny Dies had three points in 13:39 court time. With Elliot scoring 11 points, four Cats were in double-digits. It was the first loss for K-State when four Cats

were in double figures. Although Kansas went on a 7-0 run just before halftime and came out on a 10-2 run, reserves Young and Rhodes kept the Cats in the game during the

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final four and a half minutes. But as K-State's underclassmen

proceeded to contribute 41 of K-State's 55 points, Kansas' freshmen were the difference in the game.

Forward T.J. Pugh and guard Ryan Robertson were a combined 4-of-4 from the three-point line, and three of those four were by Robertson.

"Without Pugh's and Robertson's threes, it would have been a different game," Asbury said. "Give those guys credit. Those were the key plays to the

Another key to the game was the K-State defense

"Our defense has been good all year, and it was excellent today," Asbury said.

"We are the No. 1 defense in what I consider to be the most important field-goal percentage. Our defense is what got us to where we are. It certainly wasn't because of our overwhelming offense.

K-State was held to a season-low 31.8 percent against the Hawks, while

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Kansas shot 41.5 percent. K-State outrebounded Kansas 44-38. It was the fourth-straight game the Hawks had been outrebounded.

But perhaps the biggest key to the game was the lack of shooting by three Cat starters.

Hatcher. Davis Swartzendruber combined for 4-of-33 from the field. For the fourth time this season, Swartzendruber was held scoreless, and Davis' two points were a season low.

"We played well today, but we made a couple of mistakes, and that cost us the game," Davis said. "Their momentum cut into ours.

We couldn't get an offensive run off. All around we made too many mistakes." But Davis said the team played

with heart.

"I played my heart out today, and I know everyone else did, too," he said. was a lack of concentration on my

'I just didn't play as hard as I could. It

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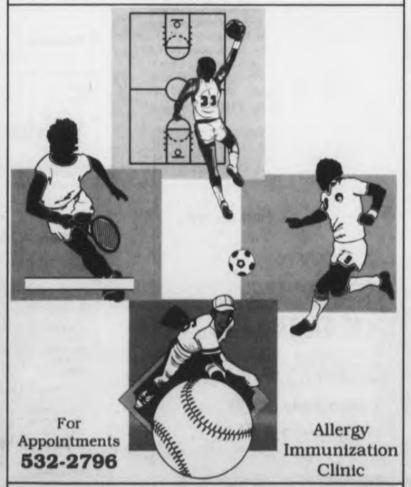
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component 48 Jungfrau, 14 Unruly 49 Significant bunch 15 Unwilling 54 Reading to wait course, 17 D.C. for short 55 Piece of persona 18 George's poetry

brother 56 A mere 19 Mexican menu item 57 Baton 21 Crocodile's tropical cousin 24 "Sad to tell..." 25 Branch

26 Wd. processors 28 Writer Faludi 31 Military chapeau 33 Puppy's cry

35 Not prerecorded 36 Counts'

mist's handful 39 31.5 supply gallons 42 Arab 9 Stoic Rouge sch. 10 Royal Solution time: 27 min. 45 Humpty's 50 7 on the

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11 Competent

16 Intention

roughly

22 Neighbor-

hood

23 Extempor-

aneous

Gingrich

32 Columnist

Chase

37 Digestion

starter

League

member

Asian

holiday

problem

Leaguers

Sternward

phone

emist

34 Brave boy?

27 Blue

30 Mr.

29 English

river

20 Handle

21 Encrust

comedian

58 Photo-

DOWN

Adams

1 Enjoy the

3 Pump up

4 Subordi-

5 Adapta-

bility

6 Candle

count

7 Annual

visitor 8 Alche-

the volume

nate ruler

slopes

2 Edge

59 Moreover

LOOK, PETER, MY HORMONES ARE JUST AS ACTIVE AS YOURS ARE - IF NOT MORE SO - BUT THAT'S NOT THE ISSUE HERE.

THE POINT IS, WHEN I ASKED MY PARENTS IF YOU COULD COME OVER AND HELP ME STUDY, I HAD TO PROMISE THEM THAT THIS WOULDN'T TURN INTO ONE OF OUR USUAL KISSFESTS, I TOLD YOU THAT BEFORE YOU GOT HERE.

AN MAKE A LIST OF THINGS

SMOOCHING. PLAIN OL I GAVE MY GROPING? WORD SORRY

DOOG AND BLAIR

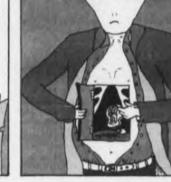
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MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley





JUST WAIT HERE SARAH TO COME HI SKIP, YOU SURE ARE BY, ACCEPT THE BEAUTIFUL WILD DEESSED NIKE! THESE

by Bill Amend

PETER, I

REALLY HOPE

YOU'RE

SMILING

by Mark Ilich

'Tenor' roars with impeccable timing, gut-busting comedy

staff writer

With every door that slammed shut, a witty joke

Friday night's opening performance of "Lend Me a Tenor" at Manhattan Civic Theatre combined gut-busting comedy and an intricately designed set to produce a fun plot that left audience members roaring.

The set, a quaint, little hotel suite with six doors and two rooms, was constantly busy with characters bustling about in confusion.

Timing was everything to this production as the eight cast members moved in and out of the six doors.

At one end of the stage Maggie, played by Lori Nelson, senior in social work, would leave the stage exiting one door. At the same time.

Lend Me a Tenor Performances are at 8 p.m.Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Civic Theatre, 1520

Poyntz Ave. Diana, played by Christine Shaneyfelt, senior in theater,

would emerge from a door on the opposite side. Kay Deever, assistant director, said timing was probably the most difficult part of the production. She said the initial blocking was difficult because the pace has to stay hectic.

It was indeed hectic. The plot, much like an old English farce, is a story of mistaken identity.

Tito Merelli, a famous opera singer, played by Clive Fullagar, associate professor of psychology, passes out after he overdoses on phenobarbitol, while everyone believes he is really dead. Henry Saunders, played by Paul Berger, fears losing

money on the opera which he has organized after he discovers Tito's body in the hotel room. In haste he convinces Max, played by director Sean Grace, to take over the part of Tito Merelli and altogether pretend to be him.

When Tito rises from his unconsciousness, he finds himself in a world of confusion and chaos, not knowing he has been replaced.

Although Tito, Max and Henry provide the basis for the plot, there were five smaller parts that did a magnificent job of creating the necessary confusion.

"It gives a chance for the very small parts to steal the show," Deever said.

"Everybody has a chance to ham it up."

Perhaps the best part was Henry Saunders, played by Paul Berger. Berger's character, a supposedly distinguished and refined fellow, often breaks into hilarious tirades and curses freely.

Nelson, who has participated in other Manhattan Civic Theatre productions, said this show was particularly difficult because she had to learn her lines faster for this production than she had done before.

The rush to bring this play to the stage was certainly not evident through Friday night's production. The play was incredibly upbeat and hilarious.

With a name like "Lend Me a Tenor" the show might be confused for a musical, but it certainly is not. The

show only contains about two minutes of singing. After being written by Ken Ludwig in 1984, the show

appeared on Broadway in 1989 and later received two Tony awards,



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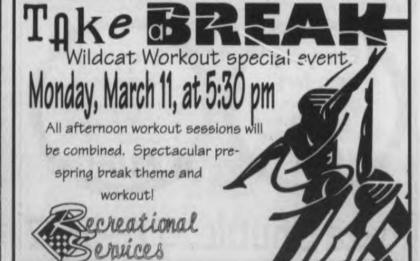
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Before being engulfed in smoke, firefighters wait for water to fill their firehose in order to extinguish a grass fire north of Manhattan.

STEVE HEBERT



Tuttle Cove volunteer firefighters spray water while trying to get a grass fire under control in a pasture north of the Pure Bred Beef Barn on K-State property. The fire was thought to be started by some children playing in the field.

SHANE KEYSER



Firefighters get the water tanks they carry on their backs refilled during Sunday afternoon's



Grass fire scorches pasture

■ Wind and dry grass play role in charring 15 to 20 acres of K-State's beef research land

J. Scot Bucholz

A fire Sunday afternoon burned parts of K-State's beef research pasture.

"It is our land burning," said Officer James Younkin, KSU police, who was diverting traffic at Marlatt Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Pat Collins, Riley County rural fire chief, said around 15 to 20 acres burned.

'We really do not know a source yet," he said. "The location we are looking at right now

Collins said he knew there were children in the field, but he is not sure if they started the fire. "We are trying to locate them

The wind and dry grass were factors in pushing this fire along.

at this time," he said.

"The grass is dryer than paper. I have seen paper wetter," he said. "You can pick out some of the grass, and it just crumbles in your hand."

Collins said they were lucky there were two stations close,

and the city trucks helped out. The fire did burn some of the

telephone poles, Collins said. "KP&L was called, just portion of campus to what we were available for comment.

checking up on four of their call the campus substation," she poles," he said. Stacy Kohlmeier, general

manager for KPL Gas Service, said the poles were charred but not enough to replace them. "The heat from the fire did

melt some of the guy guards, which is the plastic that covers the dry wire," she said. "We will decide later if we need to replace

Kohlmeier said because the wires are out in a pasture, she did not foresee any danger to any-

"These wire feed the main

It was lucky the fire department got there in time, Kohlmeier said.

Collins said he did not think there was a monetary loss.

"Any fire that starts right now is going to be real hard to control," he said.

"That is why the governor extended the burning ban for

another 30 days." Sgt. James Lehne, campus police, said they will have to watch this area carefully tonight.

No beef research personnel



A Riley County firefighter slaps flames as fire chars prairie grasses in a pasture north of Kimball Avenue.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to urges our readers to contact the Better Busi-ness Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 65607-1190. (913)232-0454.

EXPANDING BUSINESS in Greece looking for as-sociate who is bilingual. Call (913)353-2530

OPEN MARKET

Items for Sale GOVERNMENT SURPLUS New and used! Combat and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves, mittens and socks). Camouflage clothing. Also CARHARTT workwear. Open Monday through Friday 9-5:30p.m. Saturday 9-5. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

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Mon.-Fri. 8-5

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PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Og-den, KS.

SAVINGS AT 40- 70% off the retail price! Inter-ested? Call 587-1017 for weekly listing of mis cellaneous items.

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Buy/Sell FOR SALE: Five piece dining patio set. Excellent condition, Homecrest Brand. \$200. Paid \$459 new. 539-8859.

Antiques

MOVIES, STILLS, books, brawns remington, Afri-can, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods, Time Machine Antique Maul 1910 Skyway Drive. east of Airport. Open 12-5, Tuesday-Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and laya-ways, 539-4684.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, um, 5000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues. – Sat. 12–5p.m. 539–4684.

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Supplies AFRICAN PYGMY heghogs male/ female, call 776-0289.

Sporting Equipment KNIFE AND SHOW. New location! We have moved from Manhattan to Junction City National Guard Arson. Saturday March 16, 9– 5. Sunday March 17, 9– 4. Buy- Sell-Trade. Information (913)922–6979.

LANGE TII ski boots for sale. Size 9 1/2, like new. Best offer. 539-4959 ask for Dallas.

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FREE TICKETS to Country Stampede featuring 18 country music enter-tainers including: Tim McGraw, Jeff Foxwor-thy, Little Texas in ex-change for poster dis-(800)795-8091

PORTATION

Automobiles

1982 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, nine passenger. good family car in good condition \$1000. 537–3920.

983 PLYMOUTH Reliant,

92K, great school car. Asking \$900 or best offer. Call 532-6492 or 776-2073 after 6p.m. 1985 F-150 4X4, air condi

tioned, four-speed, extra sharp \$5700, 587-0562. Ask for Heath. 1987 MONTE Carlo SS

below average miles 539-8307.

Bicycles

1995 SCHWINN Moab S mountain bike, 19-inch, squash yellow with front suspension, \$425 or best offer, 537-1359.

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bundle

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Childbirth Preparation Classes

Our certified childbirth educators can help

prepare you for labor, birth and early

parenthood. We offer six week courses

and a four hour refresher course. Included

is a guided tour of our newly remodeled

Birthplace. Call 587-5413 for fees and

Trial begins Tuesday in AIDS-victim case

Relatives of dead

lawyer claim makers of 'Philadelphia' stole story

Associated Press

NEW YORK- Relatives of a lawyer who was fired after contracting AIDS will try to prove to a jury this week that his story was stolen by the creators of the movie "Philadelphia."

Trial is set to begin Tuesday in U.S. District Court on a \$10 million lawsuit filed by the family of Geoffrey Francis Bowers.

"Philadelphia" won an Oscar in 1994 for actor Tom Hanks for his portrayal of lawyer Andrew Beckett, a fictional character fighting his dismissal from a law firm because of

Like the movie character, Bowers worked for a major law firm and was fired in 1986 after workers noticed that he had disfiguring facial lesions of Kaposi's sarcoma, an AIDS-related

Bowers died in 1987 at age 33, shortly after testifying against the New York law firm of Baker & McKenzie in his own lawsuit claiming that he was discriminated against because he had AIDS. The state human rights board later ordered Baker & McKenzie to pay \$500,000 for discriminating against Bowers.

Lawyers for TriStar Pictures Inc.,

UDENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Regional Championship.

first round this season?

the tournament."

WAC team.

rebounds.

lost to Kansas in the Midwest

So what do K-Staters think are the

"I think we have a good chance of

chances of K-State advancing past the

beating New Mexico," Kim Mosier,

senior in nutritional science, said.

"We played tough in the Big 8 this

year, and I think that will help us in

with a 64-60 victory Saturday against

Conference Coach of the Year in 1988.

center Kenny Thomas, who was

named Freshman of the Year in the

WAC. He was also elected to the All-Newcomer Team and the coach's All-

into the WAC postseason tournament.

It defeated Utah in the final game of

the tournament to win the automatic

Bliss began the season using six different starting lineups in the first seven games but eventually settled on the same lineup to finish out the sea-

That lineup includes sophomore

Also included is junior Greg Schornstein, who is averaging 7.3 points per game and 3.6 rebounds. In the middle, Thomas stands at 6

feet 9 inches and 250 pounds. He has

pulled down an average of 7.7 boards

per game and has 14.6 points per

have Charles Smith and David

Gibson. Smith, a 6'4," 185-pound

junior, is averaging the team-high 19.6 points per game and 4.7 rebounds. Sophomore Gibson, 6'2" and 165

pounds, contributes 6.4 points per

Olney, center Daniel Santiago and for-

ward Marty Cotwright to come off the

game for the Lobos. Santiago, 7'1",

sees minimal playing time but con-

tributes 3.6 points per game and 1.6

rebounds when he's on the court.

Cotwright is the lone senior on the

Schornstein were the only players who

had played more than one year of

NCAA Division I basketball.

Cats were in the tournament

Entering this season, Smith and

Asbury said he honestly felt the

"But I've learned not to let yourself

K-State has gone farther than many

"It was a fair seed. We're consid-

get too up or too down," he said. "If

people expected, Asbury said, and he

ered one of the Top 40 teams in the

nation, and I think we're that," he said.

"We've definitely exceeded some

For seniors Tyrone Davis and Elliot Hatcher, the NCAA Tournament

you don't get in, you don't get in."

said he was pleased with the seed.

Olney is averaging 8.4 points per

New Mexico also has guard Royce

At the guard position, the Lobos

game for the Lobos.

game and 3.2 boards.

bench.

Lobos squad.

expectations."

forward Clayton Shields. Shields aver-

ages 13.4 points per game and 6.1

bid to the NCAA Tournament.

New Mexico was riding high on a seven-game winning streak heading

The Lobos are led by freshman

The Lobos earned its seventh-seed

Sony Pictures Entertainment Inc. and individuals who played key roles in the movie's development concede in court papers that two emotional movie scenes were inspired by Bowers' case.

There was a courtroom scene in which Beckett opens his shirt to display his lesions, and one in which Beckett's mother encourages his fight, saying "I didn't raise my kids to sit in the back of the bus."

However, the lawyers maintain both moments were described in published stories that were in the public

Bowers' family, from Medford, Mass., said in their lawsuit that they had negotiated to have a movie made about his struggle but were left out after telling their story to Scott Rudin, a defendant and one of the producers of "Philadelphia."

Defendant Ron Nyswaner, who wrote the movie's script, said in a court document that Rudin approached him in 1988 about writing a screenplay based on the Bowers

He said Rudin gave him a copy of an article about Bowers but never told him anything he had learned from his discussions with the Bowers family.

Nyswaner said he did extensive research, and talked to people diagnosed with AIDS. And he noted that at the time one of his own nephews was dving of AIDS, as was a close friend of the movie's director, Jonathan

No. 10 Utah in the finals of the Athletic Conference Western Tournament

The Lobos finished its most successful season in school history with a 27-4 record.

"New Mexico is a tougher team than people think. They played great ball at home this season," Sloan said. "But I think we match up good against

If the Cats get past the Lobos, they could be facing a possible match-up against 26-7 Georgetown.

"If we have to play Georgetown, it could be a long, long day for the Cats," Hays said.

will be their last games in a Wildcat

seniors. It's a wonderful, terrific thing

for the seniors to finish this way,"

Asbury said.

"This will be really huge for the

But the seniors aren't the only

players going. "This will be a great

experience for the young guys," he

said. "It will be a great motivator and incentive for them. All they hype and

excitement will act as a carrot for

them in the next few years."

Flames engulf 100s of acres

Chris Oakley

Late Sunday night a fire swept through private property in Geary County five miles south of I-70 on Highway 177.

Bill Deppish, Geary County sheriff, said he received the call about 10:15 p.m. He said the fire was initially reported to cover 100 acres.

"We're probably up to a couple hundred (acres) by now. We haven't gotten all around it. I have no idea how it started," he said.

Deppish said a house was in the fire's path, but firefighters were able to divert the blaze away from the

Deppish said he thought the fire was under control. He said he didn't think any other homes were in the fire's path, but he hadn't been able to survey the entire area.

Garry Berges, Geary County assistant fire chief, said he didn't know what started the fire.

"I've talked to a couple of people, but I'm not going to say anything yet. Our main concern is to get the fire out as quick as possible," he said.

Berges said fighting such a large fire with heavy winds can cause prob-

'You get a lot of trucks and pour a whole lot of water on it. That's about all you can do," he said.

Berges said two fire vehicles had broken down, but it wasn't a concern. 'Stuff like that happens. We deal with it as best we can," he said.

Most of the fire was on property owned by Double Bar Pine. Berges said the company uses the land for a tree farm, agriculture and some of the property is used for a dump

Owners of the land refused to Firefighters from Riley and Geary

counties, Alta Vista and Konza Valley



Getting Fit for Motherhood This aerobics program is specially designed

for pregnant and postpartum women and is facilitated by a certified aerobics instructor. Access to our Fitness Center is also available. You may enroll at anytime in your pregnancy or postpartum with your doctor's approval. Call the Memorial Hospital Fitness Center at 587-4235 for



Nature's Way **Breastfeeding Class**

Breastleeding success begins with education. Our certified breastfeeding educators are trained to assist breastfeeding families in all stages of lactation. The Nature's Way Breastfeeding Class is offered monthly to expectant couples and those with new arrivals. Call 587-5413 for times.



Breastfeeding Support

Breastleeding mothers seeking support or assistance can contact our staff of certified breastleeding educators. If you are returning to work or to school and wish to continue breastfeeding, our educators can help you develop an individualized plan of care to meet your personal breastfeed ing goals. Call 587-4264 for an appoint ment. After hours, call 776-3300.



Sibling Classes

This class helps to prepare children ages three and older to welcome a new sister or brother. Call 587-5413 for times.



CPR Training

CPR training is offered for parents and expectant parents, day care providers, babysitters, grandparents, and teachers. Call 587-5413 for times and fees.



Gift Bonuses

An infant or toddler car seat or a baby sling are available as a gift bonus for parents who participate in our childbirth classes and give birth at The Birthplace.



Every New Mom Every new mom receives a diaper bag and baby's first T-shirt.



High Risk Obstetric and Neonatal Intensive Care

The Birthplace is the only service of its kind in a 60-mile radius of Manhattan, providing expert care for mothers, well babies, premature babies, and babies with medical complications.



Call Maurenne Griese, RNC, BSN, Certified Childbirth and Breastfeeding Educator, at 587-5413 for more information or to register for a class.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

their community, church and high

school," Moeder said. K-State has given \$60,000 in general scholarships this year, Moeder said. It has awarded 96 leadership scholarships during the 1996-97 school year. All the money raised by the logo is distributed toward athletics, the marching band and other

scholarship funds.

The difference between the logo scholarship and other scholarships is how it is funded, Moeder said.

Most scholarship money is raised through private or individual funds. One example is people's leaving a certain amount of money in their will to fund various scholarships.

'The logo scholarship is an ongoing effort to raise money," Moeder

"The money is being raised all the

time, not just an amount that's left to a scholarship." "The application process takes

place in the fall of the student's senior year of high school," Moeder said. "As the money from the logo is raised, it will be used during the student's first year."

The deadline for general scholarship funding was Feb. 1. But scholarship applications are available all the time in the Office of Financial Aid in Fairchild 104





Principal-Counselor-Student CONFERENCE

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1996 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.

Andale - Ahearn 61

Andover - Ahearn 11

You are welcome to drop by between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

March 13, 1996 in the K-State Union Ahearn Field House

Arkansas City - Ahearn 12 Atchison County Comm - Union 1st Floor 1 Atchison - Ahearn 25 Axtell - Ahearn 27 B & B - Aheam 15 Basehor-Linwood - Ahearn 10 Beloit - Ahearn 7 Bennington - Union Courtyard 6 Bern - Aheam 28 Blue Valley, Randolph - Ahearn 40 Blue Valley, Stilwell - Ahearn 24 Blue Valley North - Aheam 48 Blue Valley Northwest - Ahearn 64 Bonner Springs - Union Courtyard 8 Bucklin - Ahearn 49 Buhler - Union Courtyard 9 Burlingame - Union 1st Floor 2 Caldwell - Union 1st Floor 19 Canton - Galva - Ahearn 14 Chaparral - Ahearn 54 Chapman - Ahearn 16 Cheney - Union Courtyard 10 Cimarron - Ahearn 51 Claffin - Union 1st Floor 3 Clay Center Comm - Ahearn 41 Clearwater - Union 1st Floor 20 Colby - Union Courtyard 11 Concordia - Ahearn 55 Coldwater - Ahearn 5 Decatur Comm - Ahearn 4 Derby - Ahearn 33

De Soto - Union Courtyard 12 Dighton - Ahearn 38 Emporia - Aheam 35 Eudora - Union 212A F.L. Schlagle - Ahearn 42 Flint Hills Christian - Union 1st Floor 4 Frankfort - Union 1st Floor 5 Goddard - Union Forum Hall, Main B Goessel - Ahearn 67 Great Bend - Ahearn 52 Greeley Co. - CANCELLED Haven - Union 1st Floor 6 Hayden - Ahearn 60 Hays - Aheam 23 Hiawatha - Ahearn 29 Highland Park - Ahearn 50 Holton - Union 212B Humboldt - Union 1st Floor 7 Hutchinson - Union 206A Immaculata - Aheam 17 Independence - Union 1st Floor 8 J.C. Harmon - Ahearn 59 Jackson Heights - Union 1st Floor 9 Jayhawk-Linn - Ahearn 43 Jefferson Co. North - Ahearn 22 Jetmore - Union 212C Junction City - Aheam 56 Labette Co. - Union 1st Floor 10 Lansing - Ahearn 37 Leavenworth - Ahearn 34 Little River - Aheam 18 Madison - Union, Forum Hall Balcony B Manhattan - Union 202

Marais des Cygnes - CANCELLED Marysville - Aheam 39 Meade - Ahearn 66 Millard North - Ahearn 21 Minneapolis - Union 212D Moundridge - Union 1st Floor 11 Mulvane - Ahearn 65 Neodesha - Union Courtyard 4 Ness City - Ahearn 30 Newton - Ahearn 8 Nickerson - Aheam 32 Norton Comm - Ahearn 2 Olathe North - Union Big Eight B Olathe South - Union 208 Onaga - Ahearn 62 Osage City - Union 1st Floor 18 Osawatomie - Ahearn 3 Osborne - Ahearn 19 Ottawa - Ahearn 1 Oxford - Union 1st Floor 12 Paola - Union Courtyard 1 Peabody - Ahearn 58 Plainville - Union Courtyard 5 Prairie View, Les Cygne - Aheam 53 Pretty Prairie - Ahearn 6 Protection/Coldwater - Ahearn 5 Rock Creek - Union 1st Floor 13 Rossville - Union 1st Floor 14 Russell - Aheam 26 Sacred Heart - Union 207B St. (Saint) Xavier - Ahearn 57 Salina Central - Ahearn 63 Salina South - Union 205

Seaman - Union 207A Shawnee Heights - Union Big Eight C Shawnee Msn NW - UN Council Chamber Shawnee Msn South - Union 204 Shawnee Msn West - Union 209 Smith Center - Union, Forum Hall Main A Southeast of Saline - Ahearn 31 Sumner Academy - Union 1st Floor 15 Thomas More Prep-Marian - Ahearn 36 Tonganoxie - Ahearn 44 Topeka - Union 206B Ulysses - Union Forum Hall Balcony A Valley Falls - Ahearn 45 Wakefield - Union 1st Floor 16 Washburn Rural - Ahearn 46 Washington (K.C.) - Union Courtyard 2 Washington (Washington) - Ahearn 20 Wellington - Ahearn 9 West Smith County - Ahearn 47 White Rock - Union 1st Floor 17 Wichita East - Union, Little Theatre A Wichita Heights - Union Big Eight A Wichita NW - Union, Little Theatre B

Wichita South - Union 203

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.





Today: Partly cloudy. See weather map, page 2.

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K-STATE LIFE . page 5

SPORTS . page 0

DIVERSIONS • page 7

Section PO Box 3585 Topeka 56601

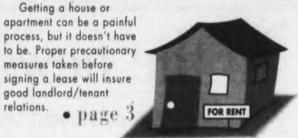
Kansas State Historical Society

Exp. Date 00/00

March 12, 1996 Volume 100, Number 112

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

relations.



HUNTING FOR AN APARTMENT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

a century of

LANDON LECTURE

Lecturer explains rationale

Former president of Poland explains reasons for declaring martial law

Chris Oakley

For the first time in the United States, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, former president of Poland, explained his rationale for declaring martial law in Poland 15 years ago and the results of his actions, during the 105th Landon Lecture Monday.

Jaruzelski, speaking through translator Mark Dobek, professor of political science at Benedictine College, addressed about 775 people at McCain Auditorium. He said the decision was the result of being between the anvil of internal conflicts and the hammer of external danger.

"Martial law was an evil which resulted in various human vexations and suffering which I very much regret. But even so, they were a lesser evil than the multidimensional catastrophe which faced us as a very real danger," Jaruzelski said.

"I spent the weeks prior to taking the

decision on martial law as in some horrible nightmare. I entertained thoughts of suicide," he said.

Jaruzelski said a sense of responsibility for his family, friends and country held him back.

At the time Jaruzelski declared martial law, Poland was under pressure from Russia to normalize increasing tension between the Communist Party, which was losing power, and the Solidarity Party, a non-communist trade union, which was

• See JARUZELSKI Page 10



Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, former president of Poland, stands and listens to Mark Dobek, interpreter and a professor in political science at Benedictine College, deliver his type-written speech to an audience of 775 in McCain Auditorium during a **Landon Lecture** Monday morning. SHANE KEYSER

STUDENT SENATE

Fate of Lafene falls into Senate's hands

Heather Hollingsworth

The level of health care services students receive hinges on the decision of student senators tonight.

QUICKread

Senate will

vote on two

fee bills at

tonight's

meeting.

student health

► Student

Ending a month-long debate, Student Senate will vote on two bills presented for first

readings March 7. In a bill pro- . posed by senators Mark Tomb and Shannon Alford, the student health fee would increase from \$70

to about \$77 per semester.

The fee would be reviewed prior to 1998-99, and following each fiscal year, the director of Lafene would submit a written summary of the usage of the student fee money to the Student Senate chair for the entire Senate's benefit.

The second bill to be discussed is a referendum vote in which students would vote on whether to increase the fee or leave the fee at its current level of funding.

Students would vote on the bill during the April 9-10 elections, and it would take 60 percent of the vote to increase the student health fee.

According to the current bill, the question would read "Should the Student Health Fee budget be increased to \$2,965,465.41 (about \$167 per year for full-time students)?"

If neither bill is passed, the funding for next year will remain at \$70 per semester and result in a \$1.1million budget reduction.

The funding increase presented by Jeff Sweat, arts and sciences senator, was sent back to committee.

Unless 60 percent of the senators vote to remove the bill from com-

mittee, it will die. As the final decisions are made, Lafene employees nervously await

"I'm concerned," said Catherine Barry, director of nursing and risk

the final figures.

manager. "I know full well when an institution is required to cut funding and they aren't prepared, the quality of service declines.

With nearly 80 percent of the budget determined a year in advance, the administration was uneasy about the last-minute budget

Salaries and benefits make up about 76 percent of the Lafene operating budget and were mandated by the state of Kansas, and contractual agreements with vendors comprise another 4 percent of the budget, Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said.

Raising prices could not completely make up for the loss of funding involved in a \$1.1-million budget reduction, he said.

Zweimiller said the only way to maintain services at their current level is with the Student Health Advisory Committee's Schedule A, which would cost students about \$105 per semester.

"I cannot operate with the same level of funding as this year," he

"It's as true today as when I first said it."

Zweimiller said he respected the student input, but the last-minute decisions were difficult. "It is handier to know a year in

advance." Zweimiller said.

"That is going to have to change. It takes a year to make the adjustment."

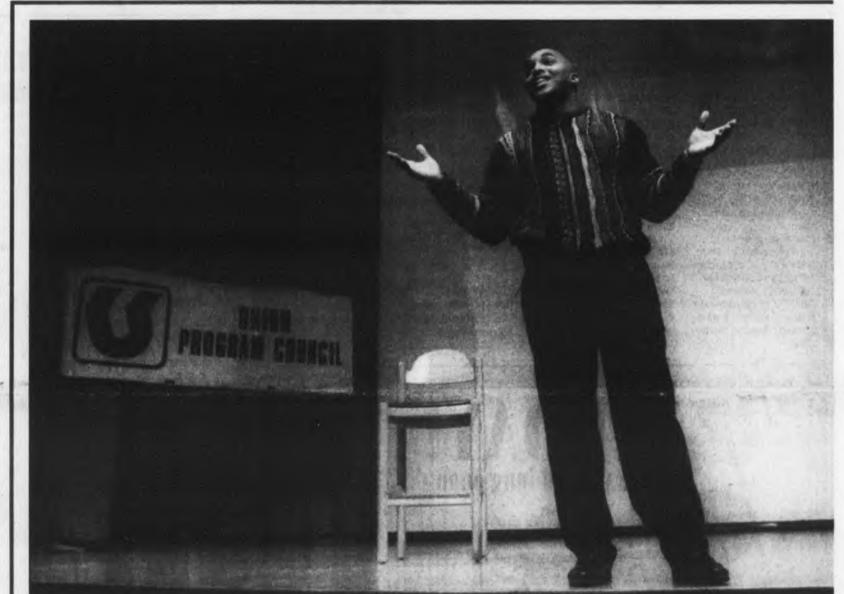
Zweimiller said the process needed to be rethought. "Hopefully we can get through

this and get it fixed for future vears. In the meantime, Lafene is holding its expenses to a minimum,

Zweimiller said. "We are not making any obligations that would jeopardize us in the

future," he said. Despite the funding uncertainty, the staff still cares for 300-400 students per day.

"The staff has continued to do what they do - provide quality health care," Barry said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

William Gates, one of two subjects of the critically acclaimed documentary film "Hoop Dreams," speaks to students Monday night in Forum Hall. Gates' speech was sponsored by the Union Program Council Multicultural Committee.

'Hoop Dreams' star speaks of motivation

Brent Smitko

staff reporte

William Gates, one of the stars of the critically acclaimed documentary "Hoop Dreams," sent a message to young peoplé last night.

Students should do something that drives them, Gates said.

"You only fear what you think you can't make happen," he said to a crowd in Forum Hall. The "Hoop Dreams" lecture was a part of Free Your Mind Week, sponsored by the

Union Program Council Multicultural Committee.

Gates began the lecture by showing two clips that were used to promote the documentary

"The first clip made the movie seem like an action-filled, 'Above the Rim' kind of film," he said. "The second clip was better, but you've got to remember they were still trying to make money.

"Hoop Dreams" evolved from more than 400 hours of film and took

three years to edit, Gates said. Now he enjoys the financial security from his share of at least \$14 million pulled in by the film and the "Hoop Dreams"

Gates addressed the effect "Hoop Dreams" has had on young people around the country. He admitted taking on the responsibility of a role model but said, "Everybody is a role

The film's focus was to show how two inner-city African American youths used basketball to escape the problems that faced them, Gates said. "The biggest thing I hope people learn is about the pressures of life," he

"The way I dealt with my disappointments was to refocus my energy," Gates said. "You need your education to move forward."

All his energy was needed to deal with being a parent while still in high

• See GATES Page 3



E-scape magazine publisher J. Patrick McDonald, extension assistant, began the magazine out of personal interest in science fiction. He said he hopes the readership will grow to about 1,000 for the electronic magazine.

Science Fiction.com

 On-line magazine features stories for sciencefiction lovers

A Topeka couple was confronted and attacked in a downtown alley by a horned beast towering more than 7 feet high in a recent story in E-scape, the Digital Journal of Speculative Fiction.

The on-line magazine's first issue hit the World Wide Web in September 1995. It specializes in science fiction, fantasy and horror stories.

"I've always been interested in publishing. When we found we had the ability to do an electronic magazine and had all the tools, we decided to do it. It all jelled together," said J. Patrick McDonald, publisher of E-scape and an extension assistant for the Center for Hazardous Substance Research at K-

About 500 people viewed the first issue. To make the magazine really work, McDonald said he would need a regular readership numbering in the thousands. A readership that size could attract more advertisers

Regular magazines use money Address The World Wide Web from the sale of the printed prodaddress to E-scape is (http://www.interink.com/escape.html). uct and from subscriptions to offset production

"That is not practical in a medium where one movement of a finger can send free copies to all 10,000 of a subscriber's best friends and relatives. So we turn to advertise," said Marie Loughin, editor of E-scape, in an edito-

Right now, the magazine has only one advertiser, Dax's Games in Aggieville, McDonald is also paying some expenses out of his own pocket. Rising paper costs are not a problem

rial in the first issue.

for on-line magazines, but there are some incurred expenses. E-scape pays its authors in an attempt to attain highquality speculative fiction for its publication and attract accomplished writers.

The premiere issue boasted stories from Lee Killough, Dave Phalen and Glenn Sixbury. Sixbury is the assistant director of

computing for Continuing Education Sponsored Projects at K-State. Being involved with the first issue,

I obviously thought it was something worthwhile. So far, they've put out three issues. I think that they have all been solid issues," Sixbury said.

There is a set of writer's guidelines in the table of contents of each issue of E-scape which explains how to submit manuscripts for consideration. About one in five manuscripts received make it into the maybe pile, and from there, Loughin and Phalen, who is the assistant editor, narrow down the choices

• See E-SCAPE Page 3

► SPEAKER

Kissinger to present 106th Landon Lecture

Abbi Hake

Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state and Nobel Peace Prize winner, will present the 106th Landon Lecture at 11 a.m. April 29.

Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture committee, said he estimates about 5,000 people will attend the Bramlage Coliseum event.

Kissinger, having served under several presidents since the Nixon administration, has specialized in foreign affairs. "His whole life was devot-

ed to foreign policy," Reagan Kissinger was responsible for aiding Nixon in opening China's closed-door policy in 1976 and for his contribution

to negotiating an end to the

Vietnam War, for which he

from 1983 to 1985. Most recently, from 1984 to 1990, he was a member of president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

received a Nobel Peace Prize,

Besides serving as secre-

tary of state for President

Nixon from 1973 to 1977,

Kissinger was appointed to

chair the National Bipartisan

Commission on Central

America by President Reagan

Reagan said.

Charles Reagan said he hopes people attending the lecture will appreciate Kissinger's role in foreign policy during the last 10 to 12

He said the speech will be continuation of the Landon Lecture Series that has been devoted to issues of public

In the news

▶ ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE GETS PROMOTION FROM K-STATE

Working with students, parents and faculty to enhance student life has always been an important goal for Assistant Dean of Student Life Carla Jones.

And now she can broaden her contact with each.

"I'm really excited," Jones said Monday after announcing her acceptance of a promotion to associate dean of student life and director of the Office of Student Life at K-

"It doesn't necessarily mean more contact with students, but a broader contact," she said.

> Jones will begin her job July 1. The position grants Jones the

ability to be involved with students on selection committees, in residence halls and in other areas of student life, she said.

She will be responsible for the supervision of the Office of Student Life and the support and supervision of Adult Student Services, the International Student Center, religious activities and the Women's

She will also be responsible for adjudication of student concerns brought under the harassment policies, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life.

The position opened when Susan Scott, the current associate dean and supervisor of the office, requested reassignment to other responsibilities. Scott will be assuming the responsibilities of the academic leadership development programs formerly held by Bernard Franklin, who is leaving K-State this summer to become vice president and national director of the National Center for Fathering.

The name of the Dean of Student Life Office will be changed to more accurately reflect the services the office provides. The new title will be the Office of Student Life.

Sarah Lunday

▶ DOGS SAVE 10-YEAR-OLD BOY

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - They led a boy to the brink of death, then saved his life. Now two dogs are going to get a new home. Josh Carlisle, a 10-

year-old with Down's syndrome, was playing in his yard when a couple of wandering dogs apparently caught his eye and he followed them into the rugged, wooded Ozarks near his home.

For three days, as temperatures dipped into single digits, up to 350 volunteers searched for the boy. On Saturday, a man on horseback heard barking and found Josh in the company of the two protective dogs.

The dogs took him in as if they were his mother," Sheriff Ralph Hendrix said Monday. "They probably curled up next to him and kept him warm, warm enough to

stay alive on us." The dogs are "God's angels," said Josh's stepfather, Lynn Coffey. He and Josh's mother, Johnny Coffey, planned to give the strays a new home for keeping the boy alive.

horse through rough ter-

The dog tried to keep up when a police car rushed Josh to a medical helicopter, but his tired legs gave out. Nell gave him a cheese-andbologna sandwich. "He

The smaller of the

dogs, a dachshund, fol-

rain as they carried the

cold little boy to help.

lowed rescuer Oscar

"Junior" Nell and his

stayed with us through thick and thin," Nell said. The second dog, described by the sheriff as a heeler, a type of dog used to herd livestock, was found Sunday afternoon by Josh's next-door neighbors. Tony Thomas

food out to lure it closer. "It was just a real timid dog," his wife, Julia, said Monday. "It wouldn't eat unless we left it

near their house and put

saw the dog on a hill

alone." Both dogs will remain with the sheriff's department until Josh comes home from Cox Medical Oenter South in Springfield. The boy was in fair condition with frost-

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in The Big 8 Room

Call to order Roll call

Open Period: Susan Drake pproval of March 7 minutes

mittee reports Student Director's reports

Approval of Appointments

Res. 95/96/73 Approval of new senators

Second readings

Bill 95/96/108 Reconstruction of student activity fee BM 95/96/113 Continuance of UPC fee

Bill 95/96/117 Authorization of spring referendum for student health

Bill 95/96/118 Increase in student health fee

First Readings

Bill 95/96/119 Student review dates for privilege fees

Bill 95/96/107 College Council FY '97 allocation

Held in committee

Bill 95/96/49 Senator education requirements - Senate operations

Reference of legislation

Open period mouncement of constitution and/or by-law revisions

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

At 12:56 p.m., Austin Gottlob,

his vehicle in D-5. Damage was a broken mirror and a dented fender Martatt 526, reported vandalism to

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

At 5:20 a.m., an employee advised that Full Service Beverage, 4701 Fort Riley Blvd., appeared to have been was damage to the glass door.

At 9:53 a.m., Karen Gest, 1834 Laramie St., reported a blue 21ed, 15-inch Cannondale mount bike taken. Loss was \$500. At 9:54 a.m., Julie Williams, 2105

Poyntz Ave., Apt. 503, reported a terroristic threat. Criminal threats and telephone harassment report was At 11:01 a.m., Terry L. Lloyd, 561 Maple Alley, Ogden, reported taken and recovered a 1994 Ford Mustang,

Patricia Place, and David Weir, 418

valued at \$3,000. A theft report was At 11:20 a.m., additional items

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291

Kan . 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class

and an AT&T pager. Loss was \$240. At 11:38 a.m., an information report was filed on an attempted su

erage. They were a set of keys

At 12:36 p.m., John P. Lapotaire, 30, of Texas, was arrested on a Riley County warrant in Caldwell County, Texas, for 11 counts of theft. Bond was set at \$35,000.

At 4:14 p.m., Virginis Morris, 2011 Tecumseh Road, reported James B. Morris Jr. missing. He was last seen Saturday at 11 p.m. He stayed with a riend and did not return at 10 a.m. Sunday because he did not want to return home. Subject has not been seen or heard from since. Subject is a 17-year-old white male, 5'5," 138 pounds, last wearing a blue plaid shirt and blue jeans.

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Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Career and Employment Services will aponeor a resumé-building workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

Community Service Program Tutoring will meet at 5 p.m. today in

The world is getting smalle Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his or her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the onal Student Center, 532-

at 7 tonight in Union Stateroom 1. The China campaign and new lead-erahip positions will be discussed.

BULLETINS

Student Foundation will meet at 6:30 tonight on the eixth floor of the Foundation Building.

Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in

Throckmorton 2002.

M Hispanic American Leadership inization will meet at 6:30 p.m.

In ECM. Alpha Epellon Delta has initia-

tion at 6 tonight in Union 213. The

M KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7

lowing the ceremony.

Social Work Organia

College of Human Ecology student ambassador applications are svallable. Applications are due in the dean's office March 15.

banquet will begin at 7:15 p.m. fol-

meet at 7 tonight in Union 205.

tonight in Weber 111.

CORRECTION

> In Monday's edition of the Collegian, an article titled, "Logo raises money for KSU programs," incorrectly reported that 96 leadership scholarships were awarded during the 1996-97 school year. It should have read that 96 scholarships were awarded during the 1995-96 school year. The Collegian regrets the error.

CORRECTION

➤ In Monday's edition of the Collegian, Jason Eckles' name was misspelled. He was also misidentified as a co-owner of the Waydown Lounge. Eckles, Ken Pingleton and Jim Janke are co-managers.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Wednesday

Becoming partly cloudy. High around 70.

Omaha

and partly cloudy. Highs from 65 to 70 in the north and from 70 to 75 in the south.

plus... Live Para back patio

Come July

Denver

lows

67/42

Yesterday's

1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1

highs and

Breezy and partly cloudy. High from 65 to 70. South wind from 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Law in the middle 40s.

MANHATTAN Kansas City 60/35

St. Louis . 55/30

STATE OUTLOOK

Breezy in the central and east.

Increasing clouds in the west and

partly cloudy in the east. Warm with

highs in the mid-60s in the northeast

to mid-70s in the southwest. Tonight,

mostly cloudy. Lows from the mid-

30s in the northwest to mid-40s in

the southeast. Wednesday, warm.



(just clean out the couch.)

6th Annual

drings food me **Burgers**

Chicken Bred **BBQ Beef Sandwich BBQ Turkey Sandwich BBQ Ham Sandwich** Combo Sandwich

BBQ Ribs Nachos Mozz Sticks Chicken Strips

Fries

Calls - Crown Jack, 7, ect... Shots - Screaming O's, Sex on the Beach, etc... Long Island Teas

Lynchburg Lemonades Screw Drivers **Bloody Marys Amaretto Sours** Summer Beers White Russians

& MORE...

Draws

Longnecks, Bud, Bud Light, Miller Lite, etc... Imports Corona, St. Pauli Girl, Dos Equis, Fosters, Helneken, Sam Adams, Molson, Labatts, etc...



Looking for a place to live takes effort

Abbi Hake

staff writer

Venturing out into the real world requires a lot of money and a great deal of time.

But apartment and house hunting don't have to be painful if the proper precautionary measures are taken before signing a lease,

Both the landlord and tenant have responsibilities. As long as these are maintained, it's relatively easy.

According to the Department of Human Resources, a tenant's basic responsibilities are to take care of the property, pay rent and notify the landlord in writing when something goes

A landlord's responsibility is to understand the needs of the tenant and insist that payments be on time.

Unfortunately, these measures are often not enough.

Scott Smith, director of student and tenant affairs, said the first thing a tenant needs to decide is how much to spend and where to live. There is a drastic difference in price, depending on the housing unit's proximity to

"If you're willing to walk, it will probably be a lot cheaper," Smith said.

Price is not the most important thing, though. The lease is a document that requires payment from the tenant; therefore, it should suit the tenant, he

Smith said leases to rent houses or apartments are legal contracts that bind the tenant to the terms expressed in it when they sign. Smith said he suggests taking the lease home and reading it carefully.

He said if some of the language of a lease is hard to understand, the prospective tenant should take it to the Office of Consumer and Tenant Affairs or ask the landlord. He recommended having someone, such as himself, who is versed in lease language to read and interpret each section.

Lori Barteau, human resource personnel technician at the Department of Human Resources, said the department distributes packets, free of charge, that provide easy-to-understand information for any tenant or

Barteau recommends this packet to anyone who is looking for housing.

Included in the packet is an apartment/housing rental inventory that is critical, she said. The inventory lists everything in the house and cites what condition it is in when the tenant moved in to the place.

This list is for the protection of both tenant and landlord. If the landlord accuses the tenant of some wrongdoing that the tenant did not do, then the list will tell the truth.

It also aides the landlord in proving any damage done to the housing unit. This inventory must be done within the first five days of the tenant's occupancy and with both parties present.

Part of the inspection of the housing unit should concern safety.

Pat Ball, code inspection officer for the community development department, said the electrical condition of the house or apartment should be inspected before moving.

She said the house must contain two remote electrical outlets in each room and one outlet in the bathroom.

A tenant should also be aware of water stains and burn marks around electrical fixtures. Above anything else, Ball said to ask if the place has 60-amp service. If it has any less, the unit is in violation of code and may not accommodate for modern electronic usage.

Another safety tip concerns window size. Windows should be large enough to escape through in case of a

Ball said, in many cases, this applies to basement apartments that were not built as living quarters.

If something in the house does not meet the tenant's expectations, the tenant can request the landlord make changes.

This kind of communication

between the landlord and tenant cre-

ates an open atmosphere that can make future problems easier. You want to be friendly with your

landlord. You don't want housing to be a big concern," Smith said.

Although this communication can be done verbally, Smith said everything that is said should be written down on paper as well.

Barteau said the most common mistakes made by tenants are not doing the inventory and holding back rent, which is a violation of the law.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

school. When he was 17 years old, Gates and his wife, Catherine, had their first child, Alicia, now 7 years

Today, Gates and his wife live in Milwaukee, Wis., with Alicia and their son, William Jr.

Gates was thankful to Saint Joseph's for providing him the opportunity to get a better education and was not resentful that the school used him for basketball.

"They got me what I wanted - a college scholarship," he said.

In retrospect, Gates said he never regretted being a part of the documentary, but he admitted there were times when he was ready to quit.

"They shot 24 hours a day, it seemed," he said. "I was excited, but as the years wore on, it became a

During one scene in the movie, Gates and his wife argued in the kitchen, and he recalled how uncomfortable that was with the cameras.

"I couldn't turn around and tell them to turn the camera off, so I just sucked it up and got chewed out on national television," he said.

But oddly enough, the cameras

were one of the reasons why he agreed to do the documentary.

"The first motivation there was were the cameras," Gates said. "I looked at it as hey, here's instant pop-

After the five years of the camera crews following him around, Gates said it was like they were just filming family movies.

"After a while, they became extended family members," Gates

Elliot Hatcher, senior in social science and member of the K-State basketball team, said it was great to see a lot of young people at the lecture to hear Gates' message.

"It's good to let kids know they should dream," he said. "I saw the movie a few times, and I could see myself."

Now that the movie is over, Gates continues to tour the country speaking at colleges and basketball camps. Through it all, Gates and Arthur Agee have remained in touch.

"Arthur and I will be friends for life," he said.

People will remember his involvement in "Hoop Dreams."

"People ask me will I remember them when I make it, and I ask them will they remember me if I don't?"

E-SCAPE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and eventually select five stories for

each issue "Our definition of speculative fiction is pretty loose. We've published a couple of stories that really didn't smell of science fiction at all. We'd like to cover a range of subgenre within speculative fiction in each issue,"

Loughin said. With that goal in mind, Loughin

said they still try to pick the best stories they can get, so the issues are not always balanced among science fiction, horror and fantasy.

The second issue, which came out in December 1995, offered fiction from Steve Olsen, Elizabeth Berrette, D.A. Velsmid and others. Mark Rich, Gregory Stewart, Ryck Neube, Clinton Lawrence and Séphera Girón had stories that appeared in the third issue, at the beginning of March.

Each issue also has game reviews, information on upcoming events that might be of interest to readers and a column by McDonald, called Reality

Topics for Reality Bytes have included mainstream press coverage of the Internet, a piece on dramatic elements in games and an explanation of the problems encountered when Escape was trying to put out its first

McDonald said he likes to write fiction, but it is usually unacceptable to publish one's own work.

"There are probably better writers

out there than I, and we want to get a hold of them," said McDonald.

E-scape is also interested in finding artists to illustrate stories and is willing to pay \$25 to \$100 per page. They are particularly interested in digital format illustrations, but other art forms can be submitted.

"One thing that distinguishes us is the art we've had. Most on-line 'zines just have cover art and some blackand-white line art," McDonald said.

The cover art for the second issue was originally an oil painting by Laura Imel, which was photographed and scanned into the computer. The original painting is being displayed at Java Espresso and Bakery in Aggieville.

With everything from art to fiction and game reviews to event information, E-scape is dedicated to providinga top-quality speculative fiction

The magazine is free and can be copied and distributed as long as it is not sold or altered. Issue number four should appear about the end of April.

E-scape is published in HTML and available for viewing.

Adobe Acrobat format. Adobe has free Acrobat reader software (use 2.0 or later) that is needed to read the Adobe version, which is the one Escape recommends. A read-article function changes the two-column format into one so that readers can easily scroll through the stories. There is also help offered on the Web page to readers who have never surfed the web before. Free subscriptions are available. Subscribers will receive an email message when each new issue is

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King Henry CRISPIAN'S DAY AT THE BOAR'S HEAD

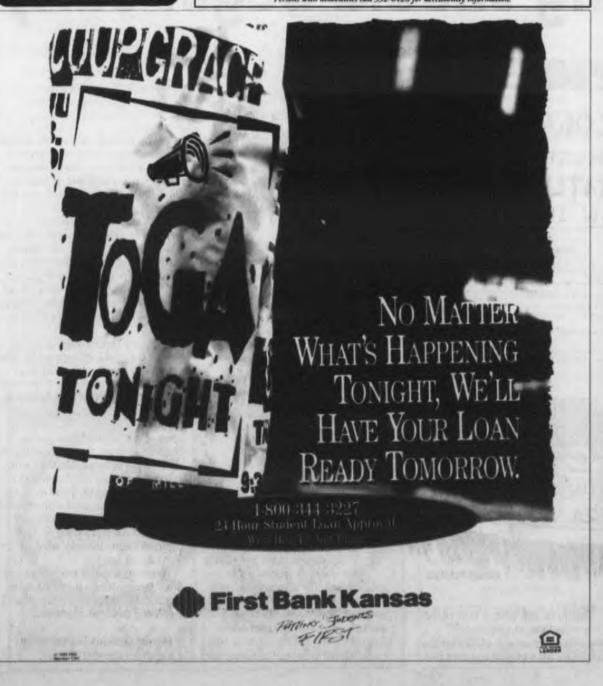


Sunday, March 17, 3 p.m.

McCain Auditorium . KSU Gen. Public \$18, Sr. Citizens \$16, Student/Child \$9 Call 532-6428 or come to McCain box office, noon to 5 p.m. VISA and MC accepted.

Tickets also available at the usual outlets Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency and the National Endowment for the Arts. Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee. All dates and artists subject to chance without notice

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility informati



WINTER PARK COLORADO \$23/person for 2&3 bedroom condos ALDINE VACATION 1-800-290-8174 Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338 •Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service Call for appointment

PET HEALTH ALERT

Heartworm Season Begins in March Have Your Dog Tested!!

Kansas State University Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital

Saturday, March 16 & March 23

Times: 8:40:30 a.m. each day Call Now for an apppointment

532-5690 Dogs must be 5 1/2 months old to be tested.

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m

PLAYBOY coming

Attention female student body! Ever fantasized about being pictured in the number-one men's magazine in the world? Now's your chance to turn fantasy into reality. Representatives from Playboy magazine are coming to Manhattan to interview and photograph female students for its fall 1996 pictorial, "The Women of the Big 12." Thousands of coeds have tried out for Playboy since it began its college conference pictorials 19 years ago. Many have gone on to become Playboy Playmates, models and actresses. Even more have become doctors, lawyers, scientists, professors, business and government professionals, wives and moms. Who knows what the future holds for you? Of course, you could always dig out your issue and relive your glory days with your grandkids.

To arrange for an interview, candidates should send a recent full-figure photo in a two-piece swimsuit (or less) plus a head-and-shoulders shot to Playboy's home office in Chicago. Polaroids, snapshots or slides are OK. Candidates should also supply the following information:

YEAR IN SCHOOL DATE OF BIRTH

COURSE OF STUDY

OSPORTS/ACTIVITIES HEIGHT, WEIGHT AND MEASUREMENTS

Candidates must be 18 years or older and registered as a full- or part-time student at a Big 12 university. Clear copies of identification—one verifying enrollment in school and a photo ID that shows date of birth-must be included. All photos become property of Playboy and cannot be returned.

INTERVIEWS AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, APRIL 16 AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17. PLAYBOY WILL CONTACT CANDIDATES TO PROVIDE THE LOCA-TION WHERE THE PLAYBOY PHOTO TEAM WILL HOLD INTERVIEWS.

SEND SUBMISSIONS TO: PLAYBOY MAGAZINE, WOMEN OF THE BIG 12 **680 NORTH LAKE SHORE DRIVE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60611** e-mail: photo@playboy.com

Opinion

DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION **ABOUT THE LAFENE FEE?**

If you have an opinion about the Lafene Health Center fee, the members of Student Senate would like to hear it. A list of senators and e-mail addresses has been compiled on the E-Collegian for

Point your web browser to (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/) and let your senators know what their constituents think.

COLLEGIANopinion

Students should speak before Senate tonight

QUICKread

Students should call

532-6541 to reserve a place during open period for tonight's Student Senate meeting. Or they can contact their senators with a link on the

Electronic Collegian

edu/). The link is in

the opinion section.

(http://www.spub.ksu.

Stop telling your friends what you think about the Lafene Health Center fee increase. It's time to let Student Senate know your opinion.

Senate will again be voting on the fee increase tonight in the K-State Student Union Big 8 Room.

The job of the senators is to represent the wishes of their constituents. But before they can stand up for what you want, you've got to let them know your wishes.

E-mail your senators using the link on the Electronic Collegian (http://www.spub.ksu.edu).

Or call John Potter, senate chair, and get yourself on the list of speakers during open period.

Either way, go to the meeting tonight and show Senate you are inter-

More than 14,000 students used

Lafene last year, and 80 percent of K-State's graduating seniors used the facility at least once during their college career. Senate needs to hear these students' opinions.

Senators passed this legislation once before, only to be vetoed by Student Body President Jeff Peterson.

Tell senators they did the right thing the first time, and you want them to pass it again.

Senators, don't be intimidated by the power of Peterson's veto. He should respect your views and let it pass. What's the use of spending hours working, only to be shot down by a president who insists on sticking to his own platform and not to students' wishes?

Students, take those friends who have known your opinion all along to the Big 8 Room and tell your senators. Make a date of it.

TOLES



READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

LECTURE COMMITTEE **ERRED IN JARUZELSKI**

Editor,

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to be nominated man of the year in

This would not come as a surprise to us after the manner in which he was lionized at the Landon Lecture this morning.

It is ironic that a man who was the synonym for brutality and antidemocracy, who had trampled human rights underfoot, was introduced to the public by the Landon committee as the architect of democracy in Poland. This is a man who introduced martial law in Poland - a law that led to the arrests of thousands of Solidarity leaders, thus postponing the democratization of Poland.

Such an introduction, which is no less than a falsification of history, could only mislead unsuspecting students at K-State.

What we would like to know is, why would such individuals be invited to address the public in a country which supports democracy and human rights?

Shoba S. Rajgopal, India Barbara Hofer, Austria Roopa Swaminathan, India Alexander Nitz, Italy Nikola Zytkow, Poland

NATION OF ISLAM COLUMN **WAS WELL WRITTEN**

I am writing in response to Scott Allen Miller's column "Nation of Islam is not Islamic," published March I. I am surprised to find such a delicate topic as Islam written in such a fine and clear manner. I have come across many inaccurate articles on Islam, but Miller has shown

beyond a reasonable doubt the un-Islamic nature of the Nation of Islam. Islam is the religion of God, and Muhammad is the Last Messenger. "Farrakhanism," or the religion that the Nation of Islam stands for, is totally un-Islamic and contradicts the Islamic belief that Prophet Muhammad brought to the world.

The Nation of Islam focuses on black people only, right from the start. Islam stands for equality. It is the message for the whole of mankind. There is no difference between black and white or any other race. Allah has said in the Quran that He has created mankind differently so that they may recognize each other.

Islam is the religion for the whole of mankind and is complete in its form. The Holy Book revealed to Muhammad by God is The Quran. This book contains the words of God. The theme of the Book is to guide

man to the straight path. This is to submit totally to Him and not associate anyone with Him.

For those who do good in this life, there is Paradise and eternal peace in the Life-Here-After. For those who are non-believers, there is no peace. For them there is Hellfire. This is

explicitly written in the Quran many times. stressing the consefor quences man's actions in this life.

Islam is the only religion on Earth which does not seek mediation in worship and seeking guidance. A muslim directly asks God his/her wishes any time and any place! He/she follows an Islamic Code of Life, and this is written specifically in the Quran and explained in the teachings of the Prophet. So

this way of life is not man-made!

Muhammad's being the last messenger would mean there are also other prophets, and yes, there are. To name a few of the hundreds: Adam, Noah, Abraham, Joseph, Jesus, Moses, David and Muhammad. All these messengers, except Muhammad, were sent to specific regions of the world. Muhammad was sent to all of mankind with

Islam. There are only four messengers to

MAJED KHAN

66 The Nation

people only,

right from the

start. Islam

stands for

whole of

mankind"

equality. It is the

message for the

L of Islam,

focuses on black

whom Allah revealed His message in Books. The Prophets Jesus, Moses, David and Muhammad received The Bible, Torah, Zaboor and Ouran respectively. A Muslim believes in all these Messengers and their Books With the exception of

the Quran, the true

message which the Books brought was lost, as these Books were changed. The Ouran has

promised by Allah to be preserved in its original context until the Day of Judgment.

Also, the Quran is for the whole of mankind, whereas the other three were revealed to specific societies of specific times.

There are Five Pillars of Islam which a Muslim believes. Shahaadah (Testimony): There is no god but Allah, and Muhammad is the Last Messenger. Salaah (prayer): A Muslim prays five times a day. These are the prayers at dusk, midday, afternoon, sunset and the night prayer. These prayers can be performed at any place, as long as the area for bowing is Islamically clean. Sawm (Fasting): This is done during the month of Ramadan. Here a Muslim does not eat, drink or have sex from before the sunrise until before sunset. Then there is Zakat, paying the poor, and finally Haji, which is performing pilgrimage to Mecca - if one is able

If there are any questions regarding Islam, you may reach the Manhattan mosque at 776-1033 or 776-8543.

Majed Khan

graduate student in electrical engineering

In respect for the prophets, peace be upon them

Myview



Language learning should begin early

Schields

f ever at McCain Auditorium you glance down to the salt-andpepper rows of the orchestra level and spot a tall blonde flanked by two dark imps, that would be my friends and me.

We're a trio of novices who happened to get our Select-a-Series choices in early enough to sit where nearly everyone else has a little stately gray in their hair.

At most performances, I enjoy sitting close to the stage among such dignified company, but last Tuesday at "La Traviata," it presented a prob-

I'd never seen a live opera before, but even a novice such as I knows Italian is the true language of opera. I

don't speak Italian. How fortunate, then (or so I thought), that this performance came complete with English supertitles. A few minutes into the first act, I didn't find the supertitles as convenient as I'd expected. As "super" implies, the titles were above the stage, and reading them from row D involved tilting my head up at an awkward angle, momentarily drawing my eyes away from the performance.

Additionally, whenever I consulted the supertitles after hearing a phrase in the beautiful soprano of Violetta, I

was disappointed with a translation as mundane as, "Thanks for the

Perhaps it was the very feeling of the music or the length of the phrase that led me to believe she had said more, and she had. Before long, it became obvious the supertitles were just communicating the main idea.

Well, I had picked up the

opses of acts in the pro-

gram beforehand. I

am minoring in another

ty of the Italian cognates.



with. I've learned from one wonderful Spanish instructor after another, yet I speak poorly and comprehend only bits and pieces of Spanish outside of the class-In spite of all the effort my instructors have exerted upon

haven't had much to work

me, not one has been able to teach me to be three years old again. It's silly to start learning a language at age 18. Evidently, there are at least a couple of things we should begin learning much earlier.

> Human babies are

born to acquire

language. You

environment, and within

a year, they're contributing to that

environment. For several years, they

language acquisition, until they cross

language doesn't come quite so easi-

ly. The older they get, the slower they

continue at this breakneck pace of

a certain critical point, after which

stick them in a verbal

The very fact so many of us are putting ourselves through the frustration of learning a new language

learn. By the time they reach college,

their language is fairly well crystal-

lized. It's difficult to adopt the char-

alone the workings of a different lan-

received in a foreign language was as

a junior in high school, and training

is what it was. Even at the age of 16,

I could no longer pick up language

with the virtual effortlessness of my

who were already fluent in two lan-

German teacher's two young children,

acteristics of a different dialect, let

The first serious training I

past the age at which we first voted is evidence we are at least beginning to wake up from the arrogant notion that we live in an English-speaking country. As various ethnic groups continue to grow, the responsibility to know more than one language will become more and more obvious.

If a way could be found to reach the ones who will learn with minimal effort - to simulate the bilingual household for every child - they could be taking in every word of "La Traviata" at age 12.

When they understand opera and other foreign things they find themselves surrounded by, perhaps they'll find them easier to appreciate.

Keely Schields is a junior in English/creative writing.

romantic language, Spanish, so 1 decided to forsake the supertitles and focus on the emotion of the music and the action onstage. I thoughteighth or ninth word, which was disappointing in the middle of my sixth surely I would understand the majorisemester of Spanish. After this much All in all, I'd say I caught every study of a language so similar, I

should be able to do a little better

with Italian. The Department of Modern Languages hasn't failed me; they just

■ Saturday — Asian American Awareness Month: **Daniel Fung**, K-State professor in animal sciences and industry, "How to be Successful in the United States as an American-Chinese," at 3 p.m. in the **Union Big 8 Room**.

K-STATE

TUESDAY March 12, 1996

Features editor: N. Stewart Anderson 532-6556 - imbatman@ksu.edu

Making the early grade

Pre-med students should select a medical school early to avoid setbacks later

by Jill Story

n education from kindergarten through 12th grade takes 13 years. Tack on four or five more for an undergraduate degree. Yet another four years of inten-

sive study may not sound like icing on the cake, but for students with aspirations of becoming physicians, those extra four years are non-negotiable.

Susan Gormely, health professions adviser, says the majority of K-State's pre-medical students looking for admission to medical school apply to the University of Kansas School of Medicine

According to KU's 1996-98 School of Medicine Catalog, "Well-qualified applicants who are residents of Kansas are given first preference.

Lin Bliss, senior in pre-medicine and history, has known since October that he would be at KU medical school in the fall because he applied for and received early-decision admission.

"It took out a lot of the anxiety to know then where I would be going. Also, I could start planning for and finding an apartment and financial aid," Bliss said.

Chris Hubener, senior in life sciences, also received early decision in October. Jennifer, Hubener's wife and senior in human resource management, said she was glad to know in advance where the couple would be so that she could find a job in the Kansas City, Kan., area.

Those headed to medical school without a built-in roommate usually choose one from among fellow medical students.

Shelley Mundhenke, senior in life science and French, and Kimberly Mosier, senior in foods and nutrition, are planning to live together while attending KU medical school beginning next fall.

Mundhenke said having a fellow medical student as a roommate is the only way to go.

"Med school is so stressful. You need someone who understands. Kim's going to know what I'm going through. I wouldn't want a roommate with a ton of free time while I was trying to study," she said.

Medical school itself is a rigorous four years, but the hard work starts long before the acceptance letters arrive.

Mosier knows firsthand about the process. She said it takes a lot of time and energy and a lot of waiting.

Admission Test ruled her life during the second semester of her junior year (spring 1995). She cut her hours to 12, making sure to keep only the classes which would help her on the MCAT, and signed up for the Kaplan MCAT

track with the studying," Mosier said.

The test scores came in June, and then the

and Creighton.

easier to get into than medical schools in other states that I wasn't a resident of," Mosier said.

arrived in mid-December 1995.

Preparing for that interview was the next step. "There's a book in the arts and sciences office which is a compilation of questions that students who had interviewed with medical schools in the past remembered being asked. I used that and several books and pamphlets on the subject," Mosier said

She also had a little help from her parents for this part. They asked questions and listened to her answers before giving advice on mannerisms and some content.

in Wichita

When it did begin, the selection panel members asked a variety of questions: How did her father feel about her going into medicine? What did she think was a big health care problem in

Studying for the Medical College course, which met once a week.

"We had review lectures and did a lot of practice tests. The best things about it were that it helped me organize my time and stay on

The test was in April and took most of a day. "It was the best feeling to have that over," Mosier said.

application process started. KU was her top choice, and then Baylor

"I really wanted to go to KU, but I figured if that didn't happen, then the other two schools were private schools, which would be

A letter from KU, granting her an interview,

Stan Mosier, Kim's father, was qualified for the job, having graduated from KU medical school in 1968. He is now a family physician

The interview took place Jan. 5. An overnight snowfall in Kansas City delayed her 8 a.m. interview, giving her a little more time

the area where she grew up? What would she do

with a patient who had a living will but whose relatives didn't agree? And there were more.

great about it," The rest of the day she toured big smile stretched across her face. the facilities, attended a session on student life and ate lunch with the medical students.

Once the interview was done, all that was left in the whole application process was the wait. It was less than a month before she heard,

but she said it felt like forever. Jan. 27 was the big day. The letter came to her house in Wichita, and as previously agreed,

her parents opened it. "It was a Saturday. Stan opened the letter,

and we were on the road to Manhattan probably a half an hour later to tell her the good "I left the interview feeling OK, but not news," Kathy Mosier, Kim's mother, said as a

> They arrived with cards, flowers and a cor gratulations balloon and had someone pull their daughter out of the Mortar Board banquet she was attending.

"I was, and still am, very excited. It will be tough, but I can't wait," Kim said.

Her dad said she is glad she will be attending his alma mater.

"It's a good institution, and it is recognized as a good teacher of primary care, which is

what she's tentatively planning on. Also, she wants to practice somewhere in the Midwest eventually, and it is a good idea to get training in the same locale in which one intends to

MATT HAWKINS/Collegian

As for her own opinion on attending a medical school affiliated with the Wildcats' intrastate rival, Kim said she did not have a problem with that.

"I'll still definitely be a K-State fan. I won't be in Lawrence or on KU's main campus. I'll just be in Kansas City at the medical center," she said grinning.

"I won't have any mixed loyalties."

The Fortmeyer

This week Renelle Everett

chairwoman of Multiple Sclerosis walk in Manhattan

Renelle Everett, senior in accounting, is the chairwoman of the Manhattan MS Walk against multiple sclerosis. The walk will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 13, 1996. If you would like to participate in the walk, call 272-5292, or call Renelle at the Alpha Delta Pi house, 539-2334.

Russell: How are you involved in the Multiple Sclerosis Society?

Renelle: I'm in charge of the MS Walk here in Manhattan.

Russell: What exactly does being the chairperson of the Manhattan walk entail?

Renelle: I have to coordinate all the logistics of the route. I have to figure out what the route is, but I have to call around campus to make sure we can walk through campus. It's nine miles, and it starts at St. Thomas More church, and I had to secure that. We're having lunch



there. The walk ends up there. For those who don't want to walk that long, there is a three-mile option.

I've also had to find sponsors in Manhattan. We've got national sponsors like Keebler and Quaker Oats who send things to us. Subway is a local sponsor

supplying sandwiches to walkers and volunteers. Eastside Market is supplying apples and fruit. Dillons has given us all a gift certificate for supplies.

Russell: What kind of time does that

Renelle: It takes up little pieces of time each day. It's all what you put into it. I'd say I probably spend a total of 20 or 30 hours on it. It gets to be a lot of time closer to the walk.

Russell: How did you ever get involved in the MS Walk?

Renelle: I was MS Walk chairperson last year. In Boulder, I was part of the MS Walk after my mom got MS.

Last year, I was on business ambassadors, and we were looking for a community service project, and I called the MS Society randomly and asked them if they needed any help with their walk. She told me she needed a chairperson, so I got involved and co-chaired it with another person.

Russell: How many people walked

Renelle: We had about 250 people

by Russell Fortmeyer

with a lot of them students. Russell: You got involved in this through your mother having multiple

Renelle: Yes, my mother was diagnosed with MS when I was a sophomore in high school.

When I went away to school - I'm from Colorado - I didn't know what to do, so I decided to get involved with the MS society since it was a really good way to help because all the research they are doing is helping to find a cure.

Without funding, they can't do

Russell: What is multiple sclerosis? How has your family dealt with it?

Renelle: MS is a really different disease because they do not know the cause. There are around 27 different types. There are people who are chronic-progressive who progressively get worse. Then there are people like my mom who are relaxed, and you don't really know she has it. Then she'll have an exacerbation, and she'll get really sick. Then she'll get

Russell: What is an exacerbation? Renelle: It's a time when you're sick It's a neurological disease attacking adults' brain.

Basically, people between 20 to 40 years old can be diagnosed with it, and women are twice as likely get it. It's not fatal and it's not contagious, and as far as I know it's not hereditary.

Russell: Is there any sort of prevention for MS?

Renelle: Staying healthy. When my mom first got diagnosed, she was on a low-fat diet from an MS cookbook - I think that's a lot of why she stays well.

There's a new drug out for people who are relaxing and remitting and then you have to go into a lottery to be picked for it. It's supposed to help slow down the progression of MS.

Russell: Does MS worsen as you age? Renelle: It depends on what kind you have. Something like cancer, a lot of the symptoms are the same. With MS, everything is different.

My mom has a hard time swallowing and has a limp in her leg. There are people who go blind and then get their sight back, some people might be in a wheelchair, and some people can progress so bad they can die from it.

Russell: How much does MS cut into

your family's life? Renelle: She was like a career

woman. She was a financial banker. We're fortunate enough that she doesn't have to work anymore. That was real different from having a mom who was a career woman to having a mom who stayed home now. She had to completely re-adjust her life. It was real different for It was like I started taking care of her.

We can't go and just shop all day. It's not a normal mother-daughter relationship. I have to watch out for her, instead of her always watching out for me. She hasn't been sick for about four

What's real different is that she gets tired.

years. All we want her to do is get better. It's basically about having a lot of faith. Russell: This disease could strike

anyone in their 20s, so should students be more aware of it? Renelle: There were some people in

my mom's support group in their 20s. They think my mom has had it since she was in her 20s. There may be people walking around campus and have it and not know it, or it may not be that bad.

Russell: Can squirrels walk in the MS Walk?

Renelle: Anyone can walk who wants

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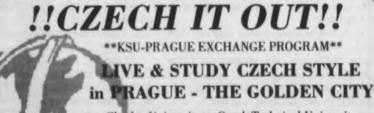
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Tracksters end indoor season in 2nd, 4th

John Berggren

The K-State track team brought home second-place and a fourth-place overall finishes in the NCAA Indoor Championships to end its indoor track season over the weekend.

Itai Margalit finished second in the men's high jump with a jump of 7 feet, 3-3/4 inches, which he attained on his first jump.

The jump was a personal best for Margalit as a senior, who finished behind Michael Roberson of McNeese State. "Itai jumped very well, considering he

had a strained hamstring," track coach Cliff Rovelto said. "He strained his hamstring early in the competition and made 7 feet, 3-3/4 inches on his first jump, which gave him the lead. He aborted the second attempt and had to sit out and watch the rest of the competition try to move ahead. It came down to the last guy, and he made it."

"He was jumping as good as anyone else in the competition," Rovelto said.

With Margalit's second-place finish, he was the sixth-consecutive K-State men's high-jump athlete to finish in the runner-up

Sophomore women's high jumper Wanita Dykstra tied for fourth in the women's event with a jump of 5 feet, 11-1/2 inches.

"Wanita also had her highest finish at the national championships," Rovelto said. "Her timing and a few other things were off just a little bit, but there's no question she was jumping higher than anyone else in the competition."

Vanitta Kinard and Renetta Seiler both entered the national championships for the first time.

Kinard competed in the women's long jump and triple jump events.

In the long jump, Kinard finished 15th, jumping 19 feet, 1-1/4 inches, and finished 12th in the triple jump, jumping 41 feet, 11-

In both events, Kinard finished among the top eight Americans, earning her all-America status, but did not place in the overall standings. Kinard is the only women's track athlete to ever gain all-America status



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Angela Showalter competes in the high jump during a recent pentathion in Ahearn Field House. The K-State track team finished with second-place and a fourth-place finishes overall in the NCAA Indoor Championships over the weekend.

"Vanitta came up a little bit short in her events," Rovelto said. "Until this year she had never competed in an indoor event in her life. Making all-American status is quite a

Seiler finished 14th in the women's 20pound weight throw with a throw of 54 feet,

"Renetta didn't throw as well as she did all season to get to the championships," Rovelto said. "She's only a freshman, and

this is her first year competing at nationals, but even though she didn't place, I think she made quite an accomplishment."

K-State finished the indoor season ranked third in the women's and 16th in the men's team dual rankings.

	Massachusetts (53)	31-1
í	2. Kentucky (2)	28-2
	3. Connecticut (8)	30-2
	4. Georgetown	26-7
	4. Kansas	26-4
١	4. Purdue	25-5
ı	7. Cincinnati	25-4
ı	8. Texas Tech (1)	28-1
	9. Wake Forest	23-5
	10. Villanova	25-6
	11. Arizona	24-6

22-11

13. Georgia Tech

14. UCLA	23-7
15. Syracuse	24-8
16. Memphis	22-7
17. lowa St.	23-8
18. Penn St.	21-6
19. Mississippi St.	22-7
20. Marquette	22-7
21. lowa	22-8
22. Virginia Tech	22-5
23. New Mexico	27-4
24. Louisville	20-11
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TENNIS

Netters' win streak ends at hands of Irish, Purdue

Shane McCormick

The state of Indiana was not kind to the K-State women's tennis team this past weekend.

The Wildcats went into the weekend with a streak of three dual victories. But that streak was snapped with losses to Notre Dame and Purdue, dropping the Wildcats to 3-2 on the season.

The Cats' first Indiana opponent was

Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish defeated the Cats, 5-2. The only two victories came in singles action, where Yana Dorodnova and Karina Kuregian continued their successful spring

campaign. Dorodnova beat Jennifer Hall, 7-6, 6-4. With that victory Dorodnova improved to 5-0 in singles action this spring. She has yet to lose a set in singles action.

"That was a big win for Yana," Coach Steve Bietau said. "Hall was ranked 25th in the country. That was definitely the biggest win for her so far."

At No. 2 singles, Kuregian beat Wendy Crabtree, 6-4, 6-2. Kuregian continued her smashing spring campaign, improving her singles record to 3-0.

"Karina had a good win. It was a tougher match than the score indicated," Bietau said. "She knows she can beat anyone. It's just a matter of her going out and playing well."

In the other four singles matches, the Cats were just able to come up with a total of 13 games.

Included in those losses was the first singles losses of the season for junior Karen Nicholson and sophomore Chris Schulte. Nicholson, 4-1, was defeated by Holyn Lord, 6-2, 6-4. Schulte, 3-1, was defeated by Molly Gavin, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles action, the Cats were swept by the Fighting Irish. Dorodnova and Nicholson continued their tough spring start with an 8-6 loss to Jennifer Hall and Erin Gowen. The loss dropped the duo to 2-3 this spring.

The second dual of the weekend produced some thrilling matches as the Cats took on Purdue.

With wins at the No. 1 and No. 3 doubles spots, the Cats started off the dual with

the doubles point won. The No. 1 team of Karina Kuregian and Lena Piliptchak continued to roll with an 8-5 victory over Amanda Scott and Nan Smith. At No. 2 doubles, Dorodnova and

Nicholson dropped another close match in a tie-breaker 9-8 to Alyssa Kohl and Mary-Beth Maggert. Dorodnova and Nicholson started off

the match down 6-1. The Cat duo was able to come back and take a 7-6 lead with Dorodnova serving for the match, but it was unable to hang on for the victory.

Bietau said despite the loss, he was pleased with the play of his No. 2 team.

"Of course, we hate to see them get in that hole in the first place. But for them to come back and fight the way they did was terrific. I'm satisfied with the progress we are making in our doubles play," he said.

The deciding match in doubles action came at the No. 3 spot, where the Cats desperately needed to pick up a win. Junior Nikki Lagerstrom and sophomore Chris Schulte came through, picking up an 8-4

Once again, Dorodnova and Kuregian looked in top form, gaining victories in singles action. Both gained victories in straight sets. Dorodnova and Kuregian have a combined perfect record of 10-0 in

singles this season. The rest of the singles action was much closer, as three of the Cats' last four matches went to three sets.

At No. 3 singles, Nicholson was defeated 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2. At the No. 4 spot, it was Lena Piliptchak falling to Amanda Scott 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 4-6.

At the No. 6 spot, Nan Smith of Notre Dame defeated Dinah Watson 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. For Watson it was her first competition on the courts this year. She has had to sit out because of a shoulder problem.

"For not playing any matches this semester, I thought she played pretty good," Bietau said. "She fought hard throughout the match and never gave up.

She's on her way back." The Wildcats, 3-3, will next take to the courts on March 22. The Cats will play host to the Brigham Young Cougars. O n March 23, the Cats will try to serve up a victory against Utah.

► BASEBALL

Cats improve record to 11-4

Who could blame the K-State baseball team for its 10-3 loss to Central Michigan Friday?

A series of travel delays found the Wildcats arriving in Jacksonville, Fla., at 4 a.m. Friday morning, only hours before they were to take the

"We played like a team that had gotten into town at four in the morning," Coach Mike Clark said. "We had some opportunities to win the ball game but didn't do some things we needed to."

Central Michigan started off early with three runs in the first inning, and a fourth added in the fourth. A K-State rally in the sixth and seventh innings put the Cats on the board, but Central Michigan closed out the game with another run in the seventh and a five-run finish in the ninth.

The Cats were led by designated hitter Dave Hendrix as he was 1-of-2 from the plate. He was walked twice and added his fourth double of the

The highlight of the weekend was pitcher Eric Yanz' outing on Saturday against Xavier of

Yanz, who improved his record to 3-1 with the win, pitched a complete game, allowing only two hits and walking four batters. He struck out

"His pitching was superb," Clark said. "The defense played extremely well behind him, but I would say the last five or six innings he had total

The final game of the Greyhound Classic ended earlier than expected as rain forced officials to call the game after five innings.

Starter Kevin Wicker pitched all five innings against North Florida and allowed four hits, two earned runs and two bases off balls. He struck out six batters for the Cats.

The Cats were led again by Hendrix and by center fielder Chris Hess as both had doubles against North Florida.

Wildcat baseball Score by innings K-STATE. .310 03-7 6 1 North Florida.... ...002 00-K-State Wildcats (11-4) Position AB R H RBI BB SO .85 3 1 1 0 1 0 ...cf 2 1 1 1 1 0 .2b 3 1 1 0 0 1 dh 3 0 1 2 0 0 ...c 2 1 0 1 1 0 ...c 1 1 0 0 1 36 2 1 1 0 1 1 E — Morton (1) LOB — K-State 6 2B — Hendrix (5), Heas (6) SH — Miller (1) K-State pitchers IP H R ER BB SO 5.0 4 2 2 2 6 Wicker (3-1)

The fifth inning iced K-State's victory. The Cats were ahead by only two runs heading into the fifth, but poor pitching by the North Florida staff allowed the Cats to score three more times.

'We finished the tournament 6-1," Clark said. "I'm happy with the way we came back. There was some caliber competition out there, and our guys played well."

But Clark said he still sees room for improve-

"They need to be more conscious defensively," Clark said. "But we're only 20 percent into the season, and we've had only two home games but are 11-4. That says a lot about the team."

The Cats return to Frank Myers Field for an eight-game home stand as they prepare to face Wichita State at 4 p.m. Friday. The Shockers are ranked No. 4 in the nation.

Kentucky, Memphis will battle for title

If you are one of the many who like to participate in your own version of March Madness, then please read this column carefully.

If you would like to take home the big jackpot of your NCAA pool, then you better read this, because your opponents will be reading this. First of all, we'll start with the Big 8 teams.

It will not be a successful tournament for the Big 8. The top team in the conference this year was Kansas, but it will be lucky to get to the third round. Look for Kansas to barely slip by Maryland in the second round.

In the third round ,Kansas will lose to No. 3seed Arizona. The Javhawks looked less than impressive in a win over K-State and a loss to Iowa State. They will carry that type of play into the Big Dance.

How about the Big 8 Tournament champs, Iowa State?

The Cinderella season is over quickly for Tim Floyd and his boys. They will exit in the first round to California. A tough Big 8 Tournament

Myview



SHANE McCormick

the same with Oklahoma. The Sooners drew a very tough seventh seed in The Temple. played Owls some great ball this year against Villanova and Kansas. Ryan Minor will not be able to win by

and little rest will

take its toll on the

Look for

Cyclones.

And finally, K-State will get by New Mexico in one of the most thrilling first-round games

The Cats will pull off a 79-77 win in double overtime. They will win on a three-point basket

by Manny Dies But it will be a long day for the Cats in the second round. Don't expect a big upset against No. 2

Now let's start the journey through the brack-

ets to fame and fortune. Let's start in the Southeast.

This bracket only contains one upset in it. No.

11 Boston College will beat No. 6 Indiana. The Hoosiers have proved recently that they perform as well in the Dance as Lin Elliot has proved he can kick in crunch time.

It will be Connecticut and Georgia Tech playing in the regional finals, with Georgia Tech advancing.

In the West, as in the Southeast, there will only be one big upset - No. 11 George Washington over No. 6 Iowa. George Washington is capable of beating good teams. Just ask UMass.

In a mini-upset, No. 5 Memphis will beat No. 1 Purdue in the third round. Look for Memphis to play Arizona in the regional finals, with Memphis advancing.

The Tigers had the talent to get to the Final Four last year, but they faltered in the Sweet 16. Most of the players are back this year. This time they won't fall.

The East bracket is full of upsets.

First, No. 5 Penn State will fall to the 40-minutes-of-hell play by the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Razorbacks will continue their upset string when they defeat the overrated Marquette Golden Look for No. 6 North Carolina to fall to No.

11 New Orleans. North Carolina is not the same team it has been in the past. No. 1 UMass and No. 2 Georgetown will meet in the regional finals. Don't count on UMass falling. It has one of

the best inside-outside games in the country. And finally in the Midwest, besides the Iowa State upset, there are two other upset specials in this bracket.

No. 6 Louisville will fall to No. 11 Tulsa. The Golden Hurricanes have had tremendous success in the Big Dance recently.

Also, look for No. 7 Michigan to fall to No. 10 Look for No. 3 Villanova to get by Tim

Duncan and No. 2 Wake Forest in the third round. No. 1 Kentucky will get by No. 4 Utah to face the Wildcats in the regional finals. Kentucky just gets by Villanova, 100-75.

So, the Final Four will be Kentucky against UMass, Georgia Tech against Memphis.

Kentucky will beat UMass in a thrilling game. UMass will stay close, but Kentucky's depth will win it for it.

Georgia Tech's Stephon Marbury will have a terrific game, but it won't be enough to defeat Lorenzen Wright and Mingo Johnson. (You gotta

love that name!) So that brings us to the finals - Kentucky against Memphis.

Kentucky's running style and the ability to substitute six different men into the game will allow them to dominate Memphis.

Kentucky 92, Memphis 75.

Shane McCormick is a senior in radio/television. Help Shane out with his NCAA Tournament picks by e-mailing your advice to (shanem@ksu.ksu.edu).

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Diversions

TUESDAY March 12, 1996

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 - criley@ksu.edu

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CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals B

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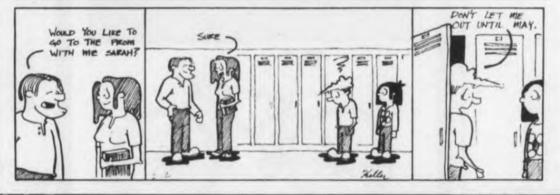
MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley





The constant weather fluctuation and the mounting stress of midterm anxiety is a source of great irritation. There is an urge to take matters into our own hands. College, after all, would be great if it weren't for all

The Suicide Smiley Collection (http://www.users.fast.net/~mpb/index.html)

If you think you need help, check this guy out. This page was started by a cartoon drawing in Windows Paintbrush. Only a few of us can even think of a more demented start.

The Suicide Smiley story is as entertaining as is the rest of the page. It is mainly focused on mocking what the authors find stupid. I also recommend the REAL Windows '95 source code that Smiley included. It explains a lot.

Church of Euthanasia Home Page (http://www.paranoia.com/coe/)

If you want a look at people who might take Malthus a little too seriously, look here. The Church of Euthanasia has coined the catchy slogan, "Save the planet, kill yourself."

For those who are the true faithful and just haven't had the time to make the ultimate sacrifice, the sermons will help enlighten you.

Online ordering will allow you to tell the rest of the world that you want them all dead. Or you can send them money to help them set up the first-ever suicide hotline. (This is NOT a prevention hotline.) They will be happy to share techniques, get you sainted, or even allow you to record that final message.

DISGRUNTLED - Home Page (http://www.disgruntled.com/)

If you're mad at your boss for making you work during these spring days, here is a place to tell your story. This is the Teamster paradise. This page is actually a magazine, with stories, jokes, and insults all intended to annoy employers.

Go ahead and e-mail your boss this link.

The Disgruntled Postal Worker Zone (http://www.well.com/user/ecp/)

A picture of Post Lady Barbie blowing away the annoying stamp buyer greets people at the site dedicated to the most annoyed people in the world.

If you're wondering what the second leading cause of death among postal workers is (murder), they are more than happy to tell you. For the postman in everyone, they sell disgruntled buttons. They even give a discount to post office employees.

I really enjoyed the true stories and cartoons. Every post office shooting in recent years is being carefully archived. So when work gets too much for your sanity, come here for pointers.

Word of the week: fried

This is when your computer completely melts down. If the processor, drives, and all the other do-hickeys have heated up and become a molten blob, then the computer is called fried. This is also a good term for making excuses for screw-ups.

Any questions or comments? E-mail me at (wings@ksu.ksu.edu).



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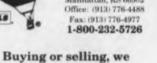
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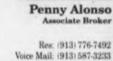


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Cuban dance ensemble to bring color, culture to K-State campus

QUICKread

▶ The Cuban National Folkloric Dance Ensemble will perform traditional peasant and country dances, as well as popular dances.

he Cuban National Folkloric Dance Ensemble will bring a flurry of color and culture to the stage at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The repertoire, tracing the history of Cuba in dance, will include traditional peasant and country dances, as well as the popular rumba, mambo and cha-cha.

In addition, the newest popular Cuban dance, the despelote, will be performed.

"The despelote is sort of the mambo of the '90s," Arleen Baiges, senior in industrial en-

gineering, said. "It's the latest rage in Cuban dance."

There are a variety of influences on the troupe's style. Cuban dance is influenced by a mixture of African, European and Caribbean influences, Baiges said.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said the chance to see the group perform is one people should take advantage of.

"Just because this community is in the dead northeast part of Kansas, people shouldn't have to travel to a big city to see this," Martin

The group's reputation was an important factor in the decision to bring the group to K-State, Martin said.

"Since they are the national repository for folk tradition in Cuba, they ought to be very good," he said.

"Also, the Washington Performing Arts Society is bringing them in, and they are definitely one of the largest and best presenters in

Martin said the group has not traveled to the United States in the last 15 years, which means most of the audience will not have seen them perform before.

The show will appeal to many people, Martin said.

"Anyone who is interested in dance, music, singing or colorful costumes would be able to enjoy the performance," he said.

"It's not just a bunch of dancers up there dancing to a tape. Besides the 21 dancers, there are seven musicians and three singers, Martin said "Most importantly, though, it will be a

chance to just have fun and watch something

Tickets are \$9-18 and can be purchased at the McCain Box Office.

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► Music

Faculty members to perform concert tonight in Danforth

Jessica White

The sounds of a trumpet will fill the air at 7 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

Gary Mortenson, associate professor of music, will give a faculty recital accompanied by Bill Wingfield, music instructor, on piano; Jack Flouer, music department chairman, on trombone; Craig Parker, associate professor of music, on trumpet; and Kristin Mortenson on violin.

Gary Mortenson and Wingfield said "Sonata for Trombone, Trumpet and Piano" by Hanley Jackson, professor of music, will be the most important piece per-

"Hanley Jackson is a professor of composition and theory here, and he has written a piece for the three of us. It's going to be the first time it's ever performed," Wingfield said.

"It's a really nice piece." "The neat thing is Hanley knows all

three of us really well, so he pretty much

wrote the piece with us in mind," said Gary Mortenson.

Jackson even wrote a dedication on the music for Gary Mortenson, Flouer and Wingfield, the three musicians who will play the piece.

Gary Mortenson said he tried to make the program interesting for students.

"I think there's a lot of variety on it," he said. "I wouldn't want to sit down necessarily and listen to an hour of nothing but trumpet, so there's a piece with trumpet, violin and piano.

bone and piano. There's a two-trumpet, unaccompanied piece, and then there's a couple of traditional trumpet and piano works, and it's all 20th-century."

"There's a piece with trumpet, trom-

Mortenson also said the music he chose was understandable, unlike a lot of 20th-century music

"A lot of 20th-century music is very hard for most people to understand because it's kind of strange, like 20th-century art," he said.

Hanley Jackson is a professor of composition and theory here, and he has written a piece for the three of us. It's going to be the first time it's ever performed.

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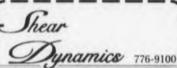
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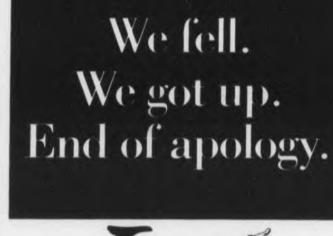


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abbreviations.

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Parade begins at 11 a.m.,

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2:45 p.m. - Awards ceremony in Triangle Park

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· Marching Cobras from Kansas City

day in Aggieville - Enjoy shopping and eating, pony rides, moonwalk, clowns and face painting.

12:30 p.m. - 2-mile Fun Run begins

1:15 p.m. - 10 km Road Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gaining power at the time.

"Moscow needed to exert rule of Poland, also because that made it easier to control Czechoslovakia and Hungary and isolated non-Russian minorities in the Soviet Union from Western influence," Jaruzelski said.

"The 37-million strong Poland was the largest East European country under Soviet rule, its armed forces being the Warsaw Pact's largest non-Soviet army," he said.

"Events were developing at a furious pace like some huge, foaming incapable river in space. The situation had got completely out of control, the government, the 'Solidarnose' leadership and the Church's authority proving futile." Jaruzelski said the Polish government because and the Solidarity party were miles apart in their beliefs.

"The high temperature of the conflict raised an emotional barrier between us and darkened what could have been a rational picture," he said.

Jaruzelski said the decision could

Pharmacy

Lafene Health Center

be considered to be a choice between the lesser of two evils.

"Should you ask whether we, in Poland, successfully passed our his-

exam - I again have to reply both yes and no. because

as I have

already

- we

of finding

accord.

proved

One can always change one's views. I also have fundamentally changed mine - not only in theomentioned ry, but in practice.

GEN. WOJCIECH JARUZELSKI



we passed through those turbulent times without greater casualties, without burning the bridges toward future positive solutions," he said.

"Were it not for the declaration of martial law, the substantiation of that

announcement in mid-winter would have signified not only economic but also biological catastrophe," he said.

Jaruzelski said he has changed his opinion about communism since its collapse in Eastern Europe.

"One can always change one's views. I also have fundamentally changed mine - not only in theory, but in practice. I may sound immodest, but I must say that as the initiator of the 'round table' and, next, as President of the Republic of Poland, I effectively contributed to the dismantling of the old system," he said.

Because of his decision to declare martial law, Polish citizens have mixed feelings about Jaruzelski and his decision.

Martial law was lifted and Jaruzelski remained in power on July

Jaruzelski was accompanied by Jerzy Wiatr, a member of the Polish Parliament and the current Minister of National Education. Wiatr was a leading representative of the Polish People's Republic, a leader of the reformatory, democratic branch of the pro-socialist Polish People's Republic.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIA O Years





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to K-State students The Kansas Pork Producers council is offering an internship to a student wanting the opportunity to work with a volunteer agricultural commodity group while developing communication, marketing and organizational skills.

Students who are seeking future employment in fields such as animal science, journalism and mass communications, hotel and restauraunt management, marketing, human ecology, public relations and foods and nutrition will find the on-thejob experiences gained during the internship to be valuable. The intern is selected on University recommendations, student application forms and interviews.

Applicants must have at least 60 credit hours with two semesters remaining until graduation. The intern works in the state office appoximately four hours per week on various activities during the school year. Some travel is required. The student receives three credit hours and a scholarship.

Applications will be accepted in the KPPC office through March 31, 1996. The internship begins in August of 1996 and ends May 31, 1997.

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Today: Partly cloudy. See weather map, page 2.



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Growing from 500 members in 1971 to more than 6,000 current members, the Association for Women in Science has become the largest multidisciplinary science organization for

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

Dole's Super Tuesday



Dole predicted to clinch presidental nomination in a week.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Bob Dole, R.-Kan., claimed a Republican primary sweep Tuesday and looked to a possible clinch of the presidential nomination in a week

"That could be the magic night," he told an exuberant crowd.

Dole celebrated solid victories in six Super Tuesday states and hoped for a strong finish in Oregon as well. Even as the biggest primary night of the campaign made the rest of the nomination contest a cakewalk for

him, new polls indicated he had an uphill battle catch-

ing President Clinton in the months ahead. He seemed ready for the fight.

"Give us a chance, get Bill Clinton out of the way, and we'll get the job done," he told a cheering throng. "I think the only Tuesday that's going to be more super than this will be Tuesday, November 5."

Having vaulted back from a faltering start, Dole now felt sufficiently in command to put aside his usual cautions. He said it is pretty clear he will be the nominee and spoke in conciliatory terms of the opponents who have been hammering him for weeks.

"We've listened, and we've heard strong messages," Dole said of commentator Pat Buchanan and publisher Steve Forbes. "It is time to come together now and put our ideas together and build a strong agenda for November."

Neither Forbes nor Buchanan went into Super Tuesday planning to leave the race. Their hope was to

hang in and shape the GOP agenda. Dole was joined on the victory stage by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who urged Forbes' supporters

to get behind the senator. 'I used to think I worked pretty hard until I worked with Bob Dole," Gingrich said of the man with whom he has had sometimes testy relations. "This guy can

work harder than anybody I've ever seen." Dole predicted he could amass a majority of dele-

● See DOLE Page 12

Senate OKs increase in student health fee

Courtney Marshall staff reporter

Senators held their breath and waited for the roll-call vote Tuesday night concerning the

student health fee. As the vote was announced, some student senators applauded for all the hard work and

A second Student Health Fee increase of \$83 was passed after the first bill was passed and vetoed by Student Body President Jeff Peterson.

passed Student was SENATE Tuesday night

amended to increase the fee from the proposed \$77 to \$83. Senators in support of the

\$13 increase encouraged other senators to vote for the increase and not be afraid of the executive veto.

"It's crunch time, and it's coming down to the wire, folks. We need to do something, and we need to do it now. \$83 is a

legitimate compromise to this situation," Gip Githens, education senator, said.

The issue of quality service was brought up by many that spoke for and against the bill.

"It was a dark and stormy night, we were in exec (executive committee), and he (Peterson) said the reason we want to do this (veto the bill) is because we have mediocre care," Janelle Moore, arts and sciences senator, said.

• See LAFENE Page 12

Riley County police officer Jack

dent.

CARY CONOVER

Boggs surveys the damage done to one of the vehicles in a two-vehicle accident Tuesday evening near the intersection of Fort Riley Boulevard and Stagg Hill Road. Five people were injured in the acci-

1,000 Women March route JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ 1,000 WOMAN MARCH

Students unite with marchers, raise awareness

Voices from across the state will unite in the 1,000 Woman March to protest the changes, or lack of changes, in social programs.

For More Information,

or if you need trasporta-

tion to the march, contact

Brenda Hanger at 776-

3141; Kim Morgan, chari-

woman of NASW, at 532-

4965; or Marlene Howell

professor of women's stud-

ies, at 532-7271.

More than 1,000 people, including dignitaries, are expected to attend at 11 a.m. Friday at the Topeka Statehouse

The event, sponsored by the Kansas chapter of the National Association of Social Workers committee on women's issues, was

organized to provide a platform for people affected by a list of community issues. The march is not limited to women's issues, said

Brenda Hanger, chairwoman of the march. "The purpose of the march is to give people an environment in which they can speak directly to

their senators or legislators regarding how they are

being impacted by various issues," Hanger said. Some of these issues include recent budget cuts such as Headstart, school lunch programs, lesbian and gay issues, elderly and racial discrimination, the privatization of welfare management and any restriction of choice for women.

On-site voter registration will be set up as well as free refreshments and a children's activity center. A caravan to the march will also be available

A group of students attending the march will address Social Rehabilitative Services changes that will force all K-State single mothers who are recipients of aid to dependent children to drop out of school and take jobs making less than minimum wage to continue receiving assistance, said Karen Maddox, a junior in social work and mother of two

Carrie Warrem, senior in social work, who has been involved in organizing the march, said part of the goal is to show people that these are not "welfare mothers" they're talking about. They are mothers on welfare.

• See MARCH Page 12



Truck attempts U-turn, causes crash; 5 taken to hospital for treatment

Scott M. Ladd

Five people were injured and taken to the Saint Mary Hospital following a two-vehicle, majordamage accident at the intersection of Fort Riley Boulevard and Stagg Hill Road.

Both vehicles were eastbound on Fort Riley Boulevard when the truck that was in front of the car

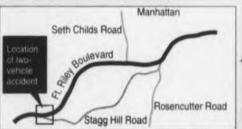
went to make a U-turn from the outside lane," said Sgt. Kurt Moldrup, Riley County Police Department. "The truck turned into the car, causing the accident."

The car, a 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Carol Jurgens, 25, was left in the intersection. The truck, a 1991 Mazda driven by Nicholas Peak, 16, continued out of the intersection and into a field northeast of the accident scene.

"I assume the truck just continued going, and the driver failed to step on the brakes. That's most likely how the truck ended up in the field," Moldrup said.

In addition to the drivers, 5year-old Chelsie Linell and 18month-old Emily Carter, both passengers in the Cutlass, and 15Wreck on Ft. Riley **Boulevard**

A car and truck collided, sending the car onto the median of Ft. Riley Boulevard. The truck ended up in the northeast field



ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegis

year-old Scott Sears, a passenger in the Mazda, were taken to the Saint Mary Hospital.

At press time, examinations continued, and the individuals' conditions were unknown. Peak was issued a citation for unsafe U-turn, Moldrup said.

No additional citations were

Laura Pederson

speaks to a crowd about women in business Tuesday evening in Forum Hall. At 18 years old, Pederson took a job as a clerk at the American Stock Exchange, and by the time she was 22. she was a million-

STEVE HEBERT



Stock market earns millions for speaker, causes burnout

Stephanie Schmutz

Investing in new ideas was the message Laura Pederson delivered to students Tuesday night as part of K-State's Free Your Mind Week

FREE YOUR MIND WEEK

Pederson spoke on behalf of women in business.

"Opportunity comes from change, always has, always will," Pederson said. "That's how I made a million dollars on the New York Stock Exchange."

Pederson started her career at a young age. At 18 she was a runner on the floor of the NYSE. By 20 she earned a seat as a trader, at 21 she became the youngest partner ever, and at 22 she was a millionaire.

"I was in the right place at the right time," she said. "I had

a love for the market, and I found success because of that."

While working long hours on the Exchange, she also earned her degree in finance from New York University.

"Never pass up an opportunity to learn something," she said. "I wasn't a great student, but I didn't give up."

"We must depend on ourselves for employment," Pederson said. "We need to continue to educate ourselves and take the opportunity to learn something new."

However, working for the NYSE took its toll. After seven years, Pederson left Wall

Street. "I got burned out," she said. "I was 23 and completely

burned out." After leaving the Exchange, Pederson went to work for Joan Rivers.

"She was my inspiration," Pederson said. "She had been fired from 50 jobs, but she never gave up.'

Working for Rivers gave Pederson the opportunity to meet many successful women.

"I studied a lot of women in business," she said. "Women are moving ahead in the world at a fast rate."

As the world changes, so does the need to personalize products and services. "Change is taking place so

fast, and it is important for women to keep up," Pederson

Focusing on the individual is what companies are doing

• See SPEECH Page 10

In the news

▶ VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE TO RECEIVE MONEY FROM U.S. GOVERNMENT

More than \$1.3 million in federal money will be distributed this year to Kansans who are victims of violent crimes

Attorney General Carla Stovall received notice from U.S. Congressman Pat Robert's office Monday that \$1,352,000 will be provided from money set aside by the federal Victims of Crime Act.

"I'm very pleased to be able to administer the monies from the Victims of Crime Act to assist those who, through no fault of their own, become victims of crime in our state," Stovall said. "And I am especially pleased that the money allocated to Kansas for 1997 is nearly half a million more dollars than we received last year."

The Victims of Crime Act of 1984 established a fund to assist crime victims across the country.

The fund is financed through fines and penalties collected from convicted federal criminals, and the amount of money a state receives is based on its population, said Mary Horsch, director of communication for the Kansas Attorney General's

A committee will be formed to distribute the funds and a notice to submit proposals will be given to organizations in Kansas that deal with victims, Horsch said.

The money allocated to Kansas will be distributed to programs in the state that deal with victims of violent crimes including sexual assault,

spouse abuse and child abuse. Stovall said.

There are other funds, including state-administered ones, that distribute money to victims of crime in Kansas, Horsch said.

"This is just the federal part of it all," she said.

In the past, there have been programs in this state that have not received an adequate amount of funding, Stovall said.

"I look forward to putting the money to good use by providing much-needed funds to programs throughout the state, particularly in areas that have not been fully funded in the past," Stovall said.

Brett Mast

▶ KANSAS SENATE TO DEBATE GIVING INMATES RELIGIOUS MATERIALS

TOPEKA (AP) - The secretary of corrections told a legislative subcommittee the state should stop paying for inmates' religious materi-

The Department of Corrections spent only \$4,000 last year on items such as Bibles, pamphlets and religious magazines.

But Corrections Secretary Chuck Simmons said that number could rise as more and more

inmates start to request such mater-

He also told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that prisoners are getting more innovative in what they consider religious texts. "Inmates create religions every

day," he said. The state is required to provide religious items to prisoners under state law. But if the law is amended,

Simmons said the state would pro-

vide only donated items that have first been screened by the depart-

Simmons said the department screens for items that promote racial or religious intolerance. The House already has

approved the measure It now goes to the Senate

Judiciary Committee for debate and a decision on endorsement.

▶ HEIR ESCAPES DEATH PENALTY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Multimillionaire John E. du Pont will not face the death penalty when he goes on trial in the slaying of an Olympic wrestler at du Pont's estate, the district attorney said Tuesday.

Delaware County Prosecutor Patrick Meehan said his office had concluded the case lacked the aggravating circumstances necessary to invoke the death

penalty. Under Pennsylvania law, any of 16 aggravating circumstances must be present, such as the torture of a victim, a previous murder conviction on the part of the defendant or if the slaying was committed during a rob-

Du Pont is charged with shooting wrestler Dave Schultz to death in front of Schultz's house on du Pont's suburban Philadelphia estate on Jan. 26.

Messages left for du Pont's lawyers were not immediately returned Tuesday.

Schultz's widow, Nancy Schultz, released a statement saying she understood the decision. Du Pont, 57, has been

held without bail since his Jan. 28 arrest. A hearing is scheduled for Friday on a variety of motions, including whether he is competent to stand trial.

▶ CD-ROM TO EXHUME OUTLAW

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A Maryland company is offering an option for those who want more hands-on involvement with the exhumation of Jesse James than just getting newsprint on their fingers from reading about it.

Odyssey Productions of Beltsville, Md., is the official video company for the investigative team led by George Washington University forensics professor James Starrs that dug up the infamous outlaw last summer.

DNA testing in February revealed that in all scientific probability the grave held the remains of James.

"Scientific Journeys of

Discovery: The Search for Jesse James" will put the public in the archaeologist's seat through an interactive CD-ROM - a multimedia computer program that provides sound, pictures and words.

"CD-ROM will enable people to learn about the whole process of what Starrs and the team had to go through to accomplish the feat," Odyssey owner Mitchell Calhoun said.

The software should be available this summer for about \$40, Calhoun said.

Users will select trowels and shovels, sort through artifacts and get an up-close look at things under a microscope.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

MONDAY, MARCH 11

The K-State Police had nothing noteworthy to report at press time

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, MARCH 11

At 10:25 p.m., Mike Perez, security guard at 130 Sarber Lane Dillons

east, reported the theft of one K40 Radio Shack antenna valued at \$90.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

At 5:46 a.m., Tom Gary of 2800 Nevada St. reported lost property missing mailbox on top of his step son's vehicle.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

 Career and Employment Services will present "Reaching Out ... How to incorporate the internet in your Job Search." Learn how to use the World Wide Web for resu

ings at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program Contact Jim Endrizzi at the

m The Division of Biology se scheduled to be presented by Stephen Johnson at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221 has been canceled. Smurthwaite Scholarship House

will be host to a generational fun night for all ages from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Frith Community

M Kim Younghee will present a doctoral dissertation at 9 a.m. today in Justin 247.

BULLETINS

 National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 163.

■ Muslim Student Association will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. The topic is "Islam and Conte Issues." Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome.

KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to

9 tonight at Dance Studio 301. Arts and Sciences Ambassadors applications will be available in Eisenhower 117. The cations are due at 4 p.m. April

9 in the dean's office. ■ College of Human Ecology student ambassador applications are available. Applications are due in

We take news tips! 532-6556

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school

A 40-percent chance for rain.

Mostly cloudy. High 65 to 70.

summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103. Manhattan, Kan, 66506-7167

C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Warm and partly cloudy. High around 70. Tonight, a 30 percent chance for rain. Low in the upper 40s.

Yesterday's highs and ows m 1982.

Denver

59/32



Thursday

STATE OUTLOOK

Warm. Increasing cloudiness in the west and partly sunny in the east. Breezy in the southeast. Highs from the mid-60s in the northwest corner to the mid-70s in the south central. Tonight, a chance for thunderstorms in the north and east, and mostly cloudy in the southwest. Lows from the mid-30s in the northwest to around 50 in the southeast.

St. Louis . 61/37

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Tenant Affairs: on of this argency is to serve the students, faculty, staff, and community through education and providing education on consumer and tenantrelated issues.

Job description and applications can be obtained at the office of student activities and services located on the Ground Floor of the Student Union.

Applications are due by 3 p.m. on Friday, March 15, 1996 in the Student Office of Activities and Services.

For more information. Please contact: Scott Smith, Director Consumer and Tenant Affairs 532-6541



Patricia's

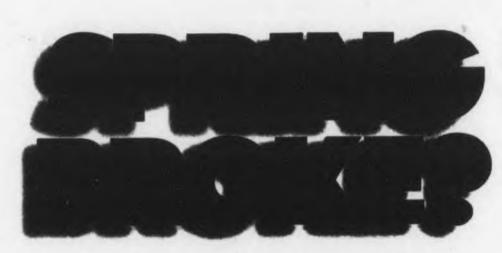
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K-State musicians, guest perform medley of works by female artists

Kristin Hermes staff reporter

Three centuries of music written by women composers will be represented when a guest artist joins members of K-State's music faculty for a concert at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

Karen Clarke, chairwoman of the string department and professor of violin at Florida State University, is an artist in residency this week and will be performing in the concert, Cora Cooper, assistant professor of music,

Women have been writing music since the time of Gregorian chants, but it is only recently that people began studying it on a large scale, Clarke

"The recent interest in women's music is trendy, but it's something that's very long overdue. People are really beginning to discover lately that this music is very good," she said.

Clarke will perform pieces for violin and piano by Amy Beach and Pauline Viardot-Garcia, both of which are from the Romantic era, she said.

Mezzo-soprano Jennifer Edwards, assistant professor of music, will be performing works by Viardot-Garcia

and Clara Schumann, and K-State's faculty Trio Debranche will present the contemporary composition "Chain of Being" by Alice Ho.

The trio is one of the two pieces the ensemble has been invited to perform at the International Festival of Women Composers at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

It involves many special effects with the piano, Cooper said, which include plucking the strings inside the piano and laying metal chains across the piano's strings.

There will also be a string trio written by Maddalena Lombardini-Sirmen that will be performed on period instruments.

Clarke takes a personal and academic interest in women's music. As a part of this interest, Clarke has spent the past year on sabbatical collecting women's compositions and texts, in forming a sort of women's music library for herself, she said. She has also made a personal commitment to promoting the music, she said.

"In the next few years, I plan to perform at least one composition written by a woman at every concert I play in, because no matter where you

know this music," she

said.

"Eventually,

I hope this

music will

become part

lar repertoire

of musicians.

and we won't

have to have

a special

concert to

she said.

said she

highlight it,"

Cooper

thought the

music would

appeal to

of the regu-

The recent interest in women's music is trendy, but it's something that's very long overdue. People are really beginning to discover lately that this music is very good.

KAREN CLARKE PROFESSOR OF VIOLIN AT FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



"This concert is for everyone to enjoy — especially since we ordinarily only hear men composers. Also, it's a good representation of what some women have done through the centuries, " she said.

Admission to the concert is free.

Women's History Month attracts prominent speakers, musicians

■ Women's Resource Center sponsors events commemorating struggles

L.L. Livengood staff reporter

Women's History Month will be celebrated with music, video and a lec-

A concert featuring guest artist Karen Clarke, professor of violin at Florida State University, is the first of events scheduled for the March celebration.

"The music played will all be by women composers," Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center,

Clarke will by joined by members of the K-State music faculty during the concert at 8 tonight in All Faiths

Another event scheduled traces the struggle for women's rights through two sisters' lives.

"There is a video showing and panel discussion of the documentary on the Grimke sisters," Davis said.

The sisters left the South and became the first female agents of the American Anti-Slavery Society.

The event, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Women's Studies Program, is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union

The scheduled events will conclude with the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture.

"L. Camille Hebert will present a lecture on sexual and racial harassment," Davis said.

Hebert is an associate professor of law at Ohio State University who earned her bachelor of arts degree in political science and philosophy from K-State in 1979 before graduating from the University of Kansas Law School in 1982.

The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 19 in Forum Hall.

WOMEN IN SCIENCE

Science group offers women aid, resources

girls with

from other

women in

many dif-

fields. It

has also

provided

resources

with prob-

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promoting

opportuni-

ties in sci-

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ferent

support

Misty Mayden

he Association for Women in Science is celebrating its 25th anniversary through-

Growing from 500 members in 1971 to more than 6,000 current members, it has become the largest multidisciplinary science organization for women in the United States.

The local affiliate chapter at K-State was founded in 1991 when several professors and other women in the science fields saw a need for an organization that catered to the advancement of women in science.

The local chapter includes not only women from K-State, but also from KU, Emporia State and professional women in the area," Mary Albrecht, newsletter and membership officer, said.

Albrecht, professor and undergraduate program coordinator of the Department of Horticulture, said the chapter meets monthly to discuss research projects going on in the area and to listen to presentations about various topics beneficial to the members' chosen careers.

Although the national organization is celebrating its anniversary with many events, the local chapter is focused more on continuing to provide resources for their members, Albrecht said.

"As a chapter, we decided to continue providing the same types of services that we have been, so our members have the time, the resources and the education to advance their careers," she said.

National anniversary celebrations will be sponsored throughout the year, many of which began in the early days of February For 25 years, AWIS has provided

health issues. Women interested in more infor-

Adult Tickets: \$10 & \$7

The chapter at Kansas State is here mostly as a support group for the women on campus, as well as providing them with a place to go for information.

BRENDA OPPERT PRESIDENT OF K-STATE CHAPTER FOR THE ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN SCIENCE



chapter at Kansas State is here mostly as a support group for the women on campus, as well as providing them with a place to go for information," Brenda Oppert, president of the K-State chapter, said.

The K-State chapter uses AWIS' mentoring program as its basis for the activities it plans throughout the

"The mentoring that goes on in the organization is from many directions," Albrecht said. "There's mentoring from faculty member to faculty member, as well as from faculty member to undergraduate."

Because of the reputation AWIS has established across the nation, its members are often called upon to present testimony before Congress, as well as to national agencies, on women's issues such as gender discrimination, sexual harassment and

mation about the local chapter can contact Oppert at the Grain Marketing Research Lab, or Albrecht in the Department of Horticulture.



For the next four days, the Collegian will profile different researchers from K-State involved with the Association for Women in Science.

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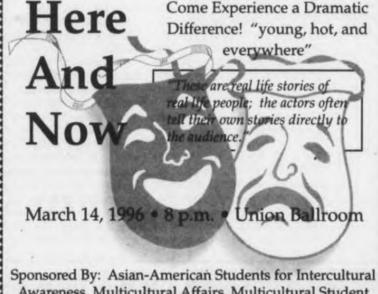


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Opinion

CLARIFICATION

Because of recent problems with programming, letters to the editor written on the E-Collegian comment submission form were not saved and forwarded. While the problem has been fixed, several letters were lost

If you submitted a letter by the comment submission form during the last two weeks, please resubmit the letter via e-mail to (steff@ksu.ksu.edu) or bring the letter to **Kedzie 116**. Thank you for your patience, and we apologize for the problems.

Stephanie Fuqua, opinion editor

COLLEGIANopinion

1,000 Women March a way to make voices heard

QUICKread

532-7271

For more information, or if you need transportation to the march, contact Brenda Hanger at 776-3141; Kim Morgan, chairwoman of NASW, at 532-4965; or Marlene Howell, professor of women's studies, at

Students often have a hard time making their voices heard, whether it is to the administration, Congress or the Kansas Board of Regents.

However, K-State women, as well as women from across the state, will have an opportunity to bend the collective ear of the Kansas Legislature Friday.

The 1,000 Women March, sponsored by the Kansas chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, is an opportunity for women to voice their opinions about women's issues. Some of the issues in particular affect many K-State students.

Single parents will be interested in speaking about budget cuts in the Headstart and school lunch programs and changes in Social and Rehabilitative Services. Many of the lesbian and gay students on campus could address their

issues, and minorities are expected to express their feelings on racial issues.

The march is also an opportunity for students to address financial aid cuts and rising tuition.

Regardless of how you feel on these and other issues, the important thing is to go and make yourself heard. Too many times this semester and in previous semesters, the Collegian Editorial Board has urged students to stop being apathetic and do something. Friday is another opportunity to take a stand. Many legislators have promised to be in attendance and listen to concerns.

In addition, an on-site voter registration booth will be set up. Take the time to get registered to vote in the November elections.

Friday will be an important day for many women in Kansas. Students should pitch in and do their part.

TOLES



MATT HAWKINS Welcome to Hooters. May take your order 'Hooters Girl'

y grad check is in, and it's official - I'm grad-Luating in May. While I don't have a job lined up, and I haven't applied to graduate

schools yet, I've decided what I want to do with my life. I want to be a

"Hooters Girl." Not really. I don't particularly want to be a

woman period, much less a "Hooters Girl." I've never waited tables in my life, and that's not where I see myself after graduation.

But guys, if there's anything you've ever wanted to do just because someone said you couldn't, this is your chance. You see, no matter how well you wait tables, no matter how much experience you have in the sports bar-and-grill business, men can't wait at Hooters.

Because the Hooters wait staff are all "Hooters Girls."

"That's the way it's been since the company was founded in 1983," said Scott Levinson, Hooters regional marketing director for Kansas and Missouri. "Our concept is built around the Hooters Girl - the all-American, cheerleadertype girl-next-door."

That means I can't be a "Hooters

I'm not too pleased with that idea. If a man and a woman are equally qualified for the job, flip a coin. Or choose the woman - I'm all for affirmative action.

But it seems to me if a man has a couple years experience and a good set of references, and a woman has no experience and a good set of hooters, the man

deserves the job. Hooters doesn't see it that way. They see "Hooters Girls" as showgirls.

"You wouldn't see a man as a Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader or a Rockette or playing Dorothy in 'The Wizard of Oz," Levinson said. "That's the way we see it. If you're a Hooters Girl, you're playing a

That's not the way the Equal **Employment Opportunity Commission** Myview



DAN Lewerenz

sees it. The EEOC filed a lawsuit against Hooters for discriminatory hiring practices.

"What basically is happening is there are three separate individuals with separate complaints, and each is paying for their own lawsuit out of their own pockets," Levinson said. With the EEOC, it's

something they've taken upon themselves. "The EEOC is spending taxpayer money, and that's what we have taken

offense to." The company has taken a defensive almost comical - stance. If you call one of the restaurants and get put on hold, you're likely to hear a jingle mocking the idea of Hooters waiters. And their radio campaign includes spots by

"Support your Hooters Girls," she appealed. And I don't think wearing a bra is what she had in mind.

the original "Hooters Girl."

The whole thing would be comical if it wasn't so serious.

Women still have difficulty reaching the top levels of the business world, while affirmative action programs are being assaulted by the angry white males of America as reverse discrimination.

Yet here is a national corporation that refuses to hire men for decent waiting jobs, and all anyone can think about is how ridiculous men would look in those tight orange shorts and tied-up tee shirts.

Hooters has created an environment in which men cannot perform the regular duties required of waiters and thereby given themselves an excuse not to hire men. That is discrimination. It is wrong.

I hope the EEOC wins. I hope Hooters is forced to behave like any other business and give equal opportunities to both men and women.

And I hope if I ever need a job, and I look to waiting tables, I'll have what it takes to be a "Hooters Girl."

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

S.H.A.P.E. GAVE WRONG INFORMATION IN LETTER

The members of S.H.A.P.E. have shown their true colors. In the March 7 Collegian, they submitted a letter that was incredibly irresponsible. They supposedly were "clarifying some of Harold Taylor's incorrect statements."

First of all, how much can we trust a group to educate sexually active students about a life and death issue when they can't even report a phone number correctly?

When I called the Kansas number they gave, I was told it was not available from this calling area. The national number reported was a fax number, I guess. I had to call information to get the correct Center for Disease Control national hotline number. For those who want all the facts, that number is 1-800-342-2437.

I really don't know how long society is going to put up with this kind of reckless behavior. If S.H.A.P.E. really cared about the well-being of their fellow students, they would tell the whole truth. Reporting only that condoms "are 98-100 percent effective in blocking transmission of diseases, as well as preventing

pregnancies," is only 50 percent of the truth. If you would call the national hotline, they would emphatically tell you that the 98-100 percent number is under ideal conditions and assumes there was

no breakage. Harold Taylor, in his letter, was trying to warn of times when condoms are not effective (such as when exposed to extreme tempera-

tures or pressure). This information can also be obtained by contacting the national CDC.

However, all this talk about condoms is merely drawing attention away from the real issue. The spread of HIV and STDs will not be curbed by this type of "health education," which is funded through Lafene Health Center with \$180,000 from student fees. Pregnancies out of wedlock and abortions will not decrease by

passing out condoms. The only thing that will eliminate these plagues on society is a renewed commitment to the foun-

GREG ADAMS 66 Treally don't L know how long society is going to put up with this kind of reckless behavior. If S.H.A.P.E.

downward spiral ever since, particureally cared larly in the above about the wellmentioned areas. being of their fellow students, parents strayed from they would tell the foundations that made our country the whole truth." great. Will this gen-

> eration continue to wallow in those mistakes, or will we have the courage to return to our biblical heritage? Our country's survival depends on the

dations on which this

country was built:

religion (Christianity

in particular) and

God out of the public

arena, and the coun-

try has been on a

Unfortunately, our

In 1962, we took

Greg Adams senior in civil engineering

PRACTICE FREEING YOUR MIND THIS WEEK

Editor.

In the spirit of Free Your Mind Week, I have something to say to

the student body. Open your mind to the other person's point of view. That doesn't mean you have to join them, accept what they say or stop arguing with them. Just put yourself in their shoes, and see if you can understand where they are coming from. Don't be misguided into believing that everything is cut and dry, black and white.

That means JAMOT TAME you! judging me because of my race, gender, religion, taste in music and clothes or even some of my actions. I ask you try to be openminded, and base your judgments of me on what you know about me, not some stereotypes you have about me or the groups I am

a part of. I also ask you make friends with people whom you have almost nothing in common with. I find when I make friends with someone in a different social group, it often becomes more difficult to generalize about every-

body in that group. The last thing I ask is you have respect for other human beings, even if you decide not to accept their point of view. It will make this world a better place to live.

Eric Runnebaum sophomore in management information systems

S.H.A.P.E. and G.A.M.M.A. try to teach responsible drinking behavior in time for

break

Myview



JUSTIN Wild



A drinking habit might be hard to correct, but some of the behavior is not. G.A.M.M.A. and S.H.A.P.E. are advocating safe, protective measures such as having a designated driver or having latex condoms on hand in case students have sex while intoxicated.

here is a beacon in our lives that is alluring and powerful enough to make even the most industrious college student crane his neck from a book to look at the horizon - spring break.

It has become such a ritual for students that it is highlighted during a week-long period on MTV, giving rise to physical and mental ideals of what fun should be. Unfortunately, some of these ideals have less than fun results.

One of the most detrimental forms of learned social behavior is alcohol consumption and the consequences that follow.

College students nationwide spent \$4.2 billion on alcoholic beverages in 1991. A 1993 survey found many individuals who consumed an average of 11 alcoholic beverages a week reported a D or F grade average.

Coupling these two facts proves a problem exists on campuses across the country.

Due to such statistics, two campus organizations geared toward risk-management have teamed up

to promote a safer spring break.

Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol and STD/HIV/AIDS Peer Educators have had a booth in the K-State Student Union for the past few days geared toward teaching the mature use of alcohol and its side effects. On March 20, a mock DUI arrest and trial will take place in the Union to illustrate the implications of driving while intoxicated.

As a member of S.H.A.P.E., I know the statistics of what can occur on an intimate level between two people after they've been drinking. The facts particularly affect women. One of the most common contraceptives is the birth control pill; however, oral contraceptives slow the elimination of alcohol from the body, causing women on the pill to remain intoxicated longer.

Additionally, 60 to 85 percent of women who have been infected with an STD were, at the time of intercourse, intoxicated. Another statistic shows 80 percent of women who have had unplanned sex did so while intoxicated.

All this adds up to the fact that reckless behavior, which can result from drinking, is just as dangerous as the side effects of heavy drink-

G.A.M.M.A. and S.H.A.P.E. are

not seeking the elimination of drinking but are geared toward teaching responsible behavior. On a personal level, I know asking such a thing is unrealistic.

A drinking habit might be hard to correct, but some of the behavior is not. G.A.M.M.A. and S.H.A.P.E. are advocating safe, protective measures such as having a designated driver or having latex condoms on hand in case students have sex while intoxicated.

All of the negative aspects of drinking occur when people don't know how to manage themselves. The challenge we face is to set aside the past standards. The simple excuse of following a pattern of behavior because it represents the way things have always been done isn't a valid excuse.

Because of one simple misjudgment while intoxicated, an individual can contract a debilitating, lifelong disease. Additionally, they might injure or kill themselves and others while intoxicated.

Not everyone will break away from the norm. Asking such a thing is unrealistic. Spring break is aptly named, because it is a break from school. Maybe it should be a break from pattern behavior as well.

Justin Wild is a senior in education and English.

Penne Ainsworth, associate professor of accounting, explains topics that will be on her accounting class' next exam. Ainsworth scored in the top 30 on the **Certified Internal** Auditors exam and received an honorable mention for her performance. SCOTT M. LADD



Accounting teacher scores in top 30 on auditors' exam

Relaxation key to success for associate professor of accounting

Stephanie Schmutz

Even professors take exams

sometimes. Penne Ainsworth, associate professor of accounting, scored in the top 30 on the Certified Internal Auditors exam, in which 2,394 candidates participated in a fourpart exam.

Ainsworth received an honorable mention award for her performance on the November 1995

The exam lasted two days. Ainsworth, along with other candidates, spent 14 hours in the Topeka Security Benefit building taking the four-part exam.

Ainsworth began studying for the test in September 1995.

"I felt prepared," she said.

"The first day consisted of essay questions and multiple choice regarding internal auditing. The second focused on account-

"I wasn't nervous once the test started," Ainsworth said.

During her lunch breaks, Ainsworth relaxed and watched television.

"My philosophy on test-taking is if you don't know the material the night before, then you probably aren't going to know it. I think it's important to relax," she said. Ainsworth waited almost four

"I was shocked when I saw the score," Ainsworth said, "It's one of those things you get in the mail and wait to open. I was nervous to see the results."

months for the results of the exam.

The Institute of Internal Auditors consists of a 52,000member professional association representing internal auditors in business, industry, government and education in more than 100 countries. It is the recognized leader in research, publications, certification and educational programs for internal auditors.

Dave Donnelly, head of the accounting department, said he feels Ainsworth proved her level of knowledge.

"It was an excellent performance on her part," he said. "She is a real strong faculty member, and we are very proud of her."

Since the results were revealed, the Topeka chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors sponsored a reception in her honor.

'It was really nice," Ainsworth said. "I was honored."

Ainsworth is a long-time resident of Manhattan. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees at K-State and her doctorate from the University Nebraska-

Ainsworth is also a member of the American Accounting Association, as well as the Institute of Management Accountants.

FACULTY SENATE

Faculty asks regents to revise improvements

Rick Druse

Faculty Senate passed a resolution response to the Kansas Board of Regents' VISION 2020.

The resolution asks the board to clarify its Principles on the Learning Environment and VISION 2020 docu-

Members of the Senate said points from the Principles on the Learning Environment are not included in VISION 2020.

The resolution states that VISION 2020 removes virtually all references from the regents' Principles on the Learning Environment that have to do with improving the undergraduate experience.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

China launches missiles, puts Taiwan on its guard

Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan - China testfired another missile near Taiwan early Wednesday, intensifying the tension in the region a day after China launched war games and fired sharp words at the United States.

Taiwan has threatened to strike back if the mock warfare turns into an attack, but both sides seemed anxious not to turn up the rhetoric. The Chinese Foreign Ministry's remarks were relatively restrained, and the Taiwanese military was at pains to deny newspaper stories alleging Chinese violations of Taiwanese airspace. There was no immediate response from Taiwan to the missilefiring, which broke a four-day hiatus that had generated optimism among U.S. officials.

The M-9 missile was unarmed and did not cross Taiwanese territorial waters as it fell to a test zone off Taiwan's southern coast. The zone previously had been designated by the

On Tuesday, police said they completed an island-wide cleanup of bomb shelters, and residents of Taipei, the capital, were urged to clear their basements, which double as shelters but have never been used for that pur-

The military said the Chinese deployed warships and staged bombing runs on the first day of the eightday exercise that has rattled Asia and drawn in the U.S. Navy.



The resolution also says VISION 2020 is inconsistent with the realities the regents acknowledge the University will face during the next decade when it asserts that the universities shall meet all new expectations but without new resources.

In the resolution, the Senate supambitious university.

mote positive and reasonable suggestions for enhancing pedagogy made by

It encourages the board to clarify

ports initiatives at all levels to maximize the use of faculty resources and to enhance undergraduate and graduate instruction in the context of an

The Senate also resolves to pro-

and be specific in terms of university

But it said it spotted only about 10

warplanes and 10 ships of various

classes, and surmised that the rainy,

misty weather was to blame. China

said it will fire live ammunition, but

the Taiwanese did not say whether any

missiles test-fired close to Taiwan on

Friday, is part of a Chinese campaign

to throttle what it sees as a drive

toward independence by Taiwan.

The exercise, following up three

was already being used.

and faculty planning.

VISION 2020 states that it is a strategy to improve the alignment of institutional priorities, resources and activities with the new realities and expectations facing the regents universities, within their approved missions. Discussions among the regents, the presidents, faculty, students and staff have identified five areas targeted for

Regents wants each university to identify and develop three key curricular and/or instructional initiatives to serve as a prelude to fundamental

change in curriculum and instruction. Each regents university will reexamine the allocation of faculty time and performance expectations in the

Taiwan is the seat of the Nationalists who fled the communist takeover of China in 1949. It has never declared itself separate from China, but Beijing fears it is headed in that

The U.S. naval battle group led by the aircraft carrier USS Independence is within about 100 miles of Taiwan, outside the Taiwan Straits separating China and Taiwan.

Hours after the exercise began at noon, China accused the United States of conniving with Taiwanese separatists who, it suggested, might draw encouragement from the approach of American warships.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang cited Washington's sale of weapons to Taiwan and the visa it gave Taiwan's president, Lee Teng-hui, to

areas of teaching, scholarship and service and optimize the use of institu-

tional resources accordingly. Universities will also look at faculty development, support and reward systems and ensure appropriate recognition of diverse categories of faculty assignments and achievements.

Also being scrutinized are administrative operations and support processes to reduce work, increase efficiency, and increase effectiveness in achieving the institution's academic

Universities will continue to develop and advocate initiatives that optimize the ability of the universities to utilize and manage financial resources.

visit the United States last June.

"All of these wrongful acts serve to support and connive with Taiwanese separatist activities, and they constitute an important element of volatility in Chinese-U.S. relations," he said at a news conference.



How to Incorporate the Internet in Your Job Search.

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The Kansas Pork Producers council is offering an internship to a student wanting the opportunity to work with a volunteer agricultural commodity group while developing communication, marketing and organizational skills.

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Applicants must have at least 60 credit hours with two semesters remaining until graduation. The intern works in the state office appoximately four hours per week on various activities during the school year. Some travel is required. The student receives three credit hours and a scholarship. Applications will be accepted in the KPPC office through March 31, 1996. The internship begins in August of 1996 and ends May 31, 1997.

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Cat lacrosse opens season with victory

K-State 8 Kansas City 7

Shane McCormick

The K-State men's lacrosse team opened up its spring campaign this past weekend. The team took to the field at East Stadium to play Kansas City.

Playing their first game of the season, the Cats started off a little rusty. But the team was able to fight back and gain an 8-7 victory in overtime against Kansas City.

"Playing our first game, we were a little bit shaky starting off," Jeff Colbert, senior in microbiology, said.

"But I was glad to see we were able to pull ourselves together and get the victory."

The team participates in the Great Plains Lacrosse League. Besides K-State, the league consists of Wichita State, Kansas, Oklahoma State, Tulsa, Nebraska and Kansas City.

Whit Plunkett, club vice president, said during the years the league has become more balanced

"A couple of years ago, we were one of the more dominant teams in the league. We won a lot," he said.

"But now you can see that the league is a lot more bal-

Colbert said leadership on each team has contributed to a more competitive, developed league

"Guys are taking on more of a leadership role throughout the league," he said. "You have guys that are staying with the program and taking responsi- us."

bility to bring the new guys up." Colbert never played lacrosse in high school, but his friends introduced him to the

game when he came to K-State. "I played soccer in high school, and I needed more contact, so they gave me a stick. From there, I just learned the basic skills," Colbert said.

The team usually practices Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Practice time usually lasts two to three hours.

Practice consists of some drilling but mostly scrimmag-

"That is one of the things I really enjoy about lacrosse, getting to scrimmage in practice. With other sports, you might have to spend the majority of time just drilling," Colbert said.

This semester, the team has had about 30 players on the roster. With players graduating and moving on, the team has had to replace some players from last semester's team.

Wes Briggs, club president, said the team is trying to adjust to playing with new players.

'We lost a lot of older players this year," he said. "Once we get used to playing with each other, we are going to be a strong team."

Colbert said he agreed. "With some of the guys that have left, we have had to make some changes at positions," he said. "We have some new guys that are starting, so our style this year is going to be a little

bit different. Unlike other sports at K-State, the match against Kansas is not the biggest game of the year for the lacrosse team.

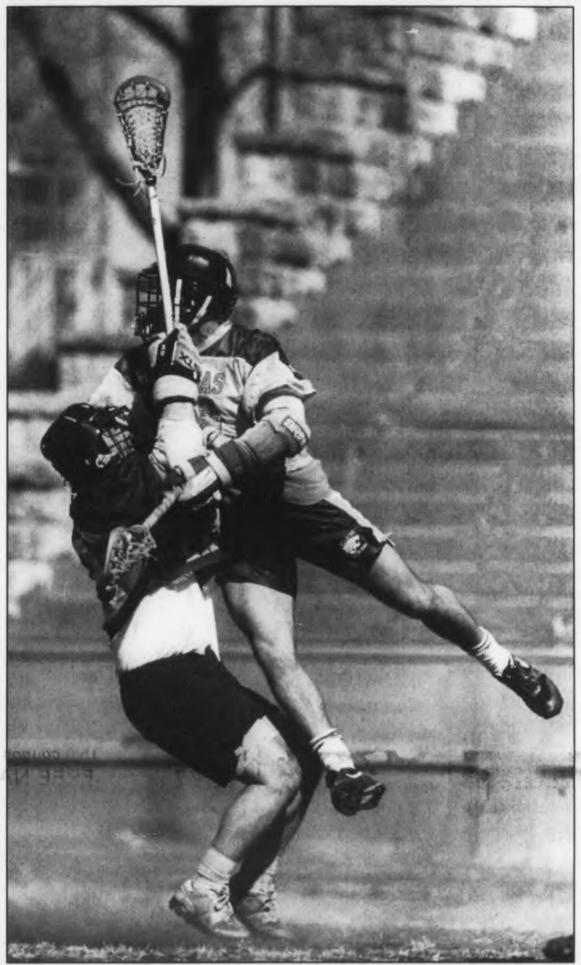
Colbert said in past seasons, Kansas was the big game of the year, but that has changed.

"Our big game of the year is against Wichita State," he said. "We might play Wichita

State three times a year. We usually beat them twice, but it is that third time that they get

Briggs said having new guys continue to come out for the team will be the key for the future of K-State lacrosse.

"We need to keep having new guys coming out, so they can prolong and keep rebuilding this team throughout the years," he said.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

A member of the K-State lacrosse team takes out a Kansas City player in Sunday's game between the two teams. K-State came back from behind to gain the victory, 8-7.

Cornhuskers ecstatic to have NIT invitation

LINCOLN, Neb. - After losing 10 of its last 11 games, there is no way the Nebraska basketball team was going to turn down a chance to play in the postseason, coach Danny Nee said Tuesday.

Nee said every member of the 16-14 Cornhuskers wanted to play in the National Invitation Tournament

"I think it's a good situation," Nee said.

"Turning down the NIT, I don't see the purpose of why you'd want to do it. Anyone who does, I can't comprehend why you wouldn't want to go to a postseason tournament.

Nebraska has made four NCAA Tournament appearances and two trips to the NIT in the last six years. By accepting this year's bid to he NIT, Nebraska is one of 18 teams which has played a postseason game six straight years.

The Huskers play at Colorado State (18-11) Thursday night. It's the second straight year Nebraska will play in the NIT.

Nee defended the tournament's quality. Of the 32 teams, 11 have 20 wins, and only Tennessee at 14-14 enters the tournament with a .500 record. Central Florida and San Jose State will take losing records to the NCAA tournament.

Nee said the nation's best 64 teams are not in the NCAA Tournament and that it would be a long shot for Nebraska to win the NIT.

Last season, Nebraska played two NIT games at home, defeating Georgia, 69-61, before losing to Penn State, 65-59. The Bulldogs and the Nittany Lions made the Tournament this year.

Nee said playing the first game on the road this year may give the Huskers an advantage later in the tournament.

"We could prove ourselves on the road and then come back and get a home game and be positive when we come back home," Nee said. "If you are going to get a road game, I'd rather have it at the front end than the back end."

On the road in the NIT, the Huskers are 1-5 and 0-1 under Nee. He said he saw the tournament as a way to find some success in a disappointing year.

After starting the season 15-4, Nebraska lost nine-straight games, its longest losing streak in more than 30 years.

Players skipped practice to meet with athletic department officials Forward Chester Surles was

suspended indefinitely after he was accused of assaulting his girlfriend Jan. 2. At one point, four players had been suspended for a total of 17-

1/2 games for breaking various

team rules. Published reports said Nee sent a North Carolina man \$8,400 in 1992 to recruit a Nigerian basketball player who now is a senior at Wisconsin. Nee denied the allegations, but the NCAA is

investigating. "Our situation was we had a really good season going, we were really rolling along, and then the bottom fell out," Nee said. "Now we are trying to stop the bleeding, turn it around and make something positive."

AP Top 25

Here are the top 25 college baseball teams as determined by the staff of Baseball America magazine with



Team	Record
1. LSU	12-0
2. Cal State Fullerton	15-1
3. Wichita State	3-0
4. UCLA	14-6
5. Clemson	10-2
6. Texas Tech	18-2
7. Southern California	12-4
8. Stanford	12-8
9. Tennessee	5-3
10. Arizona State	13-5
11. CS Northridge	19-2
12. Florida	11-4
13. Arkansas	17-0
14. Mississippi State	4-4
15. Oklahoma	8-4
16. Florida State	8-4
17. Alabama	11-4
18. South Florida	10-4
19. Miami	12-3
20. Long Beach State	12-7
21. California	11-1
22. Oklahoma State	8-4
23. Rice	13-2
24. Central Florida	15-2
25. N.C. State	11-2

rce: Baseball Americ ANDY MARCINIAK/Collegia

New Mexico surprised Lobos seeded No. 7

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. Only four teams at the NCAA tournament have more wins than No. 23 New Mexico, a factor that makes the journey to Richmond, Va., seem a little unfair to coach Dave Bliss.

It's 1,900 miles from Albuquerque to Richmond. Bliss said that, plus the twohour time change, could cost the Lobos (27-4) an entire day of preparation time as they get ready for their NCAA opener against K-State on Friday.

But this isn't the most grucling schedule his team has endured this season.

During a six-day stretch in February, New Mexico played a 10 p.m. home game on Monday and a 7 p.m. game at San Diego State on Thursday, then flew to Honolulu for a Saturday game against Hawaii. The Lobos won all three as part of the 10-game winning streak they currently boast.

But it was a slew of lesser opponents early in the season

that may have dropped them down to a seventh seed for the

tourney "There is no question that New Mexico has a fine basketball team," said Bob Frederick, the chairman of the NCAA selection committee. "The pri-

> case was strength of schedule." Still, Bliss said he didn't understand why his seventhseeded team was being sent

mary thing in New Mexico's

"I think when the NCAA figures things out, they think about TV and not much else. But they're going to have a lot of empty arenas.

He was happier about the No. 23 ranking in the AP's final poll. The Lobos returned to the poll after being there the weeks of Jan. 1 and Jan. 8, at

No. 25. "The thing I said at that time was that polls are great for fans and interest, but it really only matters if you're ranked at the end," he said. "They don't give trophies away for anything in January."

Baseball, more baseball and some mad hoops What a time of the year for sports, and I am bub-

bling over with excitement.

Major league baseball is in the midst of spring training. College baseball is going full-swing, and America has gone insane with the virus known as

So, to celebrate the wonderful month of March, I figured I would offer my thoughts on any subject that happens to come to mind, especially because I'm writing this column way past deadline. (But I can do that once in a while.)

Anyway, my favorite time of the year is upon us. My life becomes embedded in baseball. To be honest, though, I've been so busy lately I've been unable to keep up with my teams in spring training.

My St. Louis Cardinals defeated Kansas City Tuesday, 5-0. Don't get me wrong. I like the Royals, but only when they're playing American League

Kansas City fans should be interested in the goings-on in their interstate rival Cardinals' fran-

Myview



Newell

With Gary Gaetti now in the National League and improving upon his remarkable season last year, the Royals might find that they've made a mistake this sea-

But what the Royals didn't err on was upping outfielder Johnny Damon from AA Wichita midseason

As my History of Baseball professor, "Crocodile Bob" Linder, pointed out Tuesday, rookies very seldom have smashing successes in their first year.

As the ol' "Croc" said, George Brett didn't have a great year in his rookie season. While I would tend to agree with Mr. Linder, I beg to differ in the case

Johnny Damon has already performed at the major-league level, and he has proved he is quite capable of standing on his own two feet. In 47 games played with the Kansas City club last year, Damon hit .282 for the season with 53 hits, 11 doubles, five triples and three home runs. Nineteen of the hits were for extra bases, and he knocked in 23 runs. Damon also stole seven bases as a Royal.

And what about baseball closer to Manhattan? K-State's very own sluggers are stepping up in the world as they start the season off with an 11-4

After talking with Coach Mike Clark a few times, I truly believed K-State might have some trouble on the mound and felt that would be the key to K-State's successes or failings on the diamond

Well, it seems so far that the Wildcats' pitching has definitely contributed to the success of K-State's

Behind the solid efforts of Matt Koeman and Eric Yanz, the Cats have shown that they will be a power to contend with in the Big 8's final baseball season. Koeman is pitching 3.13 ERA this season. while Yanz is pitching 3.45.

The Cats will find out how good they are as they open conference play Tuesday at home against Oklahoma State. The Cowboys have dominated Big 8 baseball in

past years, but I really feel deep in my heart that Oklahoma State's reign as the conference king has come to an end. It pains me deeply to say that, as I am an

Oklahoma State baseball fan through and through, but K-State is the better club this year. Just wait and If you want a really, really good baseball game to

see, go to Frank Myers Field at 4 p.m. Friday to see the Cats take on Wichita State.

Known for their baseball program, the Shockers will try to shock the Cats once again, but I think the story will be different this time around. In both meetings between the teams last year, the Shockers held the Cats to nine runs in both games combined as K-State dropped both.

And I don't know about the Collegian's readers, but I have gone mad.

Between K-State women's basketball, covering the 2A State Tournament last week and following the men's team to Kansas City and now Richmond, I have just about had enough basketball to last me a

I always watched March Madness, but until I started covering the danged sport, I never really went completely mad.

The fever has pretty much reached its peak, but until the Cats lose, it won't break, I think I'll have the fever for a few more days because I'm almost positive K-State has at least one more victory under its belt

Either way you look at it, March is the best month of the year.

At least until October. Nothing can compare to the World Series.

Shana Newell is a senior in secondary education. She will be taking a sabbatical this week as she heads to the Old Dominion State, but she will be more than happy to read your e-mail when she returns. Fill her mailbox with your thoughts at (twobag@ksu.ksu.edu).

News Digest

K-State men's golf team hunting for victory in Texas

K-State's men's golf team was still in the hunt heading into Tuesday's action at the 1996 Southwest Classic in Austin, Texas, after shooting 313 and 312 in the first two rounds

The Wildcats, sitting in eighth place, trailed leader Stephen F. Austin by 17 strokes after Monday's opening rounds. Stephen F. Austin

shot 307-301, two strokes less than host Southwest Texas State's maroon squad.

Parity was the key word among Cat golfers Monday. K-State was paced by Scott Hovis and Chad Buckridge, who carded 157 over the two rounds. The other three Cats, Troy Halterman, Jason Losch and Chad Myers, all sat at 158, one

stroke higher than Hovis and Buckridge The individual leader was

Stephen F. Austin's Greg Harper, who shot a 145 over the two rounds.

Final results, including those from Tuesday's 18 holes of the tournament, were not provided at press

Trevor Orimm

Policies threaten Cubans' lifestyles

HAVANA (AP) — The sound of booming drums and blaring trumpets pours from the Cafe Cantante, where dozens of well-dressed Cubans with American dollars line up to get inside one of the capital's hottest nightclubs

The scene did not exist three years ago. Then, young people were crowding outside

the nicer hotels, begging tourists to give them forbidden U.S. dollars for Cuban pesos, or to buy them a bar of soap, a tube of toothpaste. Limited free-market reforms have improved

life for many on this Communist island since the collapse of the Soviet Union. But those enjoying the benefits fear some of their gains will be lost under new U.S. sanctions President Clinton is signing into law today.

The sanctions are in retaliation for Cuba's downing of a Cuban exile group's unarmed

"It's unjust. They want to strangle the Cuban people for ideological reasons," said Eduardo Mayo, a 29-year-old carpenter who took advan-

tage of the economic opening to start a tiny restaurant in his home.

The restaurant seats only 12, the most that Fidel Castro's government allows. But Havana's neighborhoods are crowded these days with fledgling businesses - repair shops, parking lots, barbershops and food stands - that have drawn hundreds of thousands of Cubans into the private sector.

"The country is much more open now than it was," Mayo said.

A few years ago, Cubans would plead with foreigners to buy them a bottle of rum.

Now, Cubans not only can spend dollars, but they can earn them - legally

The reforms have not helped all Cubans, particularly those with low-paying government jobs. But for many, they have provided relief from economic strains that followed the 1990 fall of the Soviet Union, which had provided economic aid to Castro's government.

At the time, many went for months without

drinking milk, eating meat or even seeing a head of lettuce.

"I like working for myself, having this independence," said Mayo, seated at one of three tables in his dining room, all covered with floral tablecloths and set with fine English china.

Congress revived the sanctions bill - known as the Cuba Liberty Act - after Cuba shot down two civilian planes flown by anti-Castro exiles off the Cuban coast on Feb. 24. Proponents say the bill, which strengthens a three-decade U.S. embargo against Cuba, will cut Castro's economic lifeline by discouraging foreign investment.

The overwhelming congressional votes for the sanctions this month send a message that "no one ... should expect this embargo to be lifted until there is democracy in Cuba," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said.

The bill would give Americans who lost property in Cuba since Castro came to power in 1959 the right to sue foreign companies that benefit from that property.

Foreign investors dealing with confiscated property would be barred entry into the United

Despite the sanctions, Cuban Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Marianela Ferriol said last week "there will be no moving back" on recent economic reforms.

But many Cubans fear new investors may be scared away or those already here might leave, drying up the supply of dollars and products.

"We don't know what will happen," said Lisette, a young woman selling ceramic figures of Cuban rebel fighters at the plaza outside the capital's weathered stone cathedral. "We have already suffered so much."

In the early 1990s, some Cubans had to dedicate several days a week to scrounge food for their families. All legally available food was allotted by ration and purchased with Cuban pesos at state stores, where shelves were often

Cubans secretly grew tomatoes and raised chickens, rabbits - even goats - on their balconies. A black market thrived, but prices were out of reach for many.

Nightlife for many youths was limited to hanging out along the seafront Malecon boulevard, or chatting with friends.

Now, more and more Cubans are making their way into nightclubs like the Cafe Cantante, where young women in short dresses dance to live salsa music and drink Havana Club rum with young men in button-down shirts and twill

Cubans can find fresh lettuce, tomatoes, yams, yucca, bananas, oranges, onions and garlic at government-sanctioned farmers' markets.

"You can get so many kinds of food now," said Alcibiares Piedra, 71, who stopped to buy a \$2 shot of rum in a plastic cup from a rickety wooden stand.

"Many of our people are still poor," Piedra said. "But they aren't desperate anymore."



I like working for myself, having this independence.

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MATHEMATICS LECTURE

Speech to focus on theory

Coding theory, combinatorics and error-correcting codes will be the topics of the first Gary and Janet Thomas Lecture at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Cardwell 103.

Vera Pless, professor of mathematics from the University of Illinois at Chicago, will be the guest speaker at the inaugural lecture.

"We are very happy to have her here at K-State," Louis Pigno, head of the Department of Mathematics, said. "We started negotiations with her two years ago and this is the earliest she could make it."

Pless will discuss the changes she has witnessed in the field of combinatorics in her lecture "The Past 50 years: A Time of Great Change."

Combinatorics is a division of mathematics using coding theory to produce codes that can correct errors that may occur during the transmission of information, Pigno said.

Pless is the author of a widely used textbook, "Introduction to the Theory of Error Correcting Codes," and has been a visiting professor at Dartmouth College, Cambridge University and California Institute of

Technology

Thursday's lecture is sponsored by K-State graduates Gary and Janet Thomas and will hopefully become a yearly event, Pigno said.

Pless will also be lecturing undergraduates on the topic of error correcting codes at 4:30 p.m. today and Thursday in Cardwell 131

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The forms that need to be filled out are available at the OSAS Office. THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS ON OR BEFORE THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1996 AT NOON (12 p.m.).

For more information, please call or go to the Office of Student Activities and Services. K-State Union, Ground Floor • (913) 532-6541

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A walk on the Wiccan side

Students express spirituality through ancient, secret practice of witchcraft

"I who am the beauty of the green earth, and the white moon among the stars, and the mystery of the waters, call unto thy soul: Arise, and come unto me ... And therefore let there be beauty and strength, power and compassion, honor and humility, mirth and reverence within you." -Doreen Valiente's "Charge of the Goddess"

story by Kris Bethea

icca teaches personal aspects of life. It teaches discipline, responsibility, kinship with everything, open-mindedness and diversity.

"It's a religion and a way of life," Leah Diehl, freshman in anthropology, said.

Religion is personal, Holly Mayland, graduate student in entomology, said.

It depends on where you learn things, she said.

"When it becomes personal, it becomes more complex," Mayland said. "There are people who talk about it, and there are others who keep it inside because it is private and personal and can be hard to explain to an outsider."

There are a lot of negative beliefs about people who are non-Christian, Diehl said.

"Most witches are quite careful to keep their identity a secret," Robert Linder, professor of history, said. "Because of the past, they are paranoid of misunderstandings and prejudice."

Diehl said many are reluctant to talk about their religion because of negative feedback they may get later on. Also, it is common courtesy.

"You just don't go asking people you don't know about personal stuff," Jason Nation, sophomore in German, said. Nation became interested in Wicca because to him it

is an incredible source of wisdom. It is a way of understanding the world and how it works, he said. "I knew plants and trees lived, but I didn't know they

were alive," Nation said. Nation said he learned from a book by Scott

Cunningham, "The Truth about Witchcraft Today." "I never found anything that made more sense," Nation said.

I never found anything that made more sense.

JASON NATION SOPHOMORE IN GERMAN



Wicca shows a respect for nature. All living things including stars, planets, humans, rocks, animals, plants are thought of as having spirit.

Linder said there is a lot of ritual in witchcraft. "The Book of Shadows" is one of the oldest books of rituals written by a witch.

"Usually people who practice Wicca call it the Old Religion," Linder said. "The real name is a very well-

The affairs of Wicca are private, but once in a while someone writes or talks about it, Linder said.

"They are very careful about who they let in," Linder said. "They are not evangelistic. They don't recruit."

Witches tend to be individualistic. "Witches meet only for coven rituals," Linder said. "A coven is never more than 13."

There are two main covens in the Manhattan area, Nation said.

"Cursing and black magic may be possible, but it makes no sense," Nation said. "It is completely contradicting the beliefs of true Wiccans. Everything we do to

"I'm a solitary," Diehl said. "But I know of several

Nation would rather belong in a coven than be soli-

"I just don't want to get into a flaky coven," Nation

Nation said he has done some stuff solitary, but he

"In a coven, I can meet people who are eager to talk,"

he said. "There are those who are eager to talk about the

experiences and make the whole thing more meaningful

Diehl said she can talk about it because she is not

"I do practice Wicca," she said. "But I don't mind talking about it to people. I'd be happy to dispel the

myths and to point people in the right direction. I feel I

Diehl said she talks about it to people she trusts and

"But I'm not going to give away any secrets," she

Nation said he can talk about it because he wants

'We are not evil in any way," Nation said. "There is

This is from the Wiccan Rede. It means people

one law we live by. It is 'An it harm none, do what thou

should feel free to do what they want to do, as long as

it does not harm themselves or anyone else, Nation

said. "I don't want to be in with a bunch of airheads. I

want to be with someone who knows. I want to be in a

responsible, fun-loving but mature group.

worried about what others will think or say.

definitely prefers being in a coven.

covens from all over."

should do that at least."

people to understand Wicca.

people she knows.

others comes back to us three times stronger.'

This is the Threefold Law, which states, "All good

that a person does returns threefold in this life. Harm is also returned threefold." One common ritual for Diehl and Nation is the Full

Moon Ritual. "It's done on the night of the full moon," Diehl said. "The basic element for the Full Moon Ritual is to do some kind of magic, such as asking for healing for a

friend who is sick. Nation said it is a time for goddess reverence. "It is a time when the natural energy that surrounds everything is at its strongest," Nation said. "It is a great

time to do magic.' Sometimes Diehl doesn't ask for anything. 'Sometimes I just do magic," she said.

"In order to do this, you must raise energy from the universe for the thought to come true," Diehl said. Diehl said she does the ritual every full moon.

'There are 13 full moons in a year," she said. Diehl said she sometimes does ritual with others, but she has talked to people and learned from them. "Sometimes I do things of my own making," Diehl

Diehl said when she was young, she didn't know other people were like her. "I think I always was Wiccan," she said. "I just didn't

know what to call it." When Diehl was young, she said she would get into trouble in her Bible school.

"I'd ask questions that they didn't know how to answer," Diehl said. "They would tell me to look it up in

One book recommended by Linder to look things up in is "A History of Witchcraft, Sorcerers, Heretics and Pagans" by Jeffrey B. Russell.

Linder said there really are not many witches. "Only about 20,000 identify themselves as witches in the United States," Linder said, "out of 260 million Witches seem to move a lot, Linder said.

"I don't know much about their travel habits," Linder said. "But they seem to move and shift around a lot. They seem to not settle down for long periods of

Universities tend to get many covens, he said. Today, many modern witches prefer rural areas, Linder said.

"The Great Plains and the mountains have more witches than the coast does," Linder said.

Linder said they are less encumbered by urban mechanical and electronic devices when they are out in the country.

"There are fewer power lines," Linder said, "and more access to the open sky, which is important for their rituals.'



This the first of a series on religions on the K-State campus. In some of the following weeks on the Life page, the Collegian will be covering campus religious groups. Look for first-hand commentaries of religions by people of different faiths. We will also have stories on non-mainstream religions in the Manhattan area.

If you have any ideas, would like to see your group covered or would like to be a source in a story, please feel free to call the newsroom at 532-6556, or e-mail the features editor at (imbatman@ksu.ksu.edu) with any suggestions you might have.





Diversions

WEDNESDAY March 13, 1996

Arts & entertainment editor: Claudette Riley 532-6556 - criley@ksu.edu

▶ CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

bread

abbr.

2 Unsigned:

3 Very eager

4 Croupiers,

at times

5 Calendar

abbr.

6 Actress

Ullmann

8 First White

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Oil grp.

House

9 Golf-bag

10 Seed coat

20 Pinnacle

22 Currier's

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Solution time: 21 mins.

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23 Apportions 25 Milieu for

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12 Swedish 54 One may woman's name go out with 13 Sartorial a bunch of sailors woe 55 Commotion

14 Tragic 15 Broke 56 Director 17 Quite eager Kazan 18 Broadway 57 Coaster 58 Theaterbacker ticket datum 11 Cincy squad 40 You, in 19 Arabesque skating 59 Theaterticket datum neighbor

1 Pocket

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33 Mongrel 34 Go easy 35 Indivisible 36 ld counterpart 37 Puts to work 38 Unexpected problem Sister

41 Pass over

Yesterday's answer

For answers to today's crosswo 1-900-454-6873 199¢ perminute

CRYPTOQUIP TMIK DTCYLT LTVHLHEA UHLMVTF WHRT

tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, MYC.

EHAKV, VMRHEA VKTHL IQUF

DQWWHYE Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IT'S NICE THAT SOME ORGANIC VEGETABLE FARMERS LOVE TO FEEL THE BEET.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals P

▶ FOXTROT



DOOG AND BLAIR

TOTALLY WAS MR. HORMONES NIGHT, IT WAS LIKE I COULDN'T EVEN THINK ABOUT STUDYING! I FEEL LIKE

I WISH I HAD YOUR WILL. POWER ... I WISH I HAD YOU SELF-CONTROL ... I WISH I HAD YOUR WORK ETHIC AND THINGS I DON'T HAVE.

by Mark Ilich

by Bill Amend

WHAT CONCERNS

IS THAT YOU'VE

ME, THOUGH,

GOT ME.









by Justin Stahlman

MR. INVADER







MELVIN VS. THE WORLD





▶ BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



Smatterings by Scott Allen Milker

THAT WOULD EXPLAIN THE COURTROOM'S **FLY INFESTATION PROBLEM**

Marcia, Marcia, Marcia!

Alan Dershowitz, a former member of O.J. Simpson's defense team, has spilled the beans about Simpson prosecutor Marcia Clark in an interview in the latest issue of Penthouse. He said a fellow Dream Team lawyer was approached by Clark during his closing arguments. She told the unnamed lawyer to remember that she was wearing no underwear.

Dershowitz said he called Clark to confirm the story, and she admitted it was true. Dershowitz correctly pointed out that Clark, a self-proclaimed feminist, will not win accolades from Ms. magazine for this behavior.

Thank God for the forgiving angle of courtroom camera. Otherwise, there might have been a national shortage of Pepto-Bismol.

Surely Judge Lance Ito got back to nature a few times under that black robe of his. He could have sat there in the buff for days, and none of us would have ever known.

Now that former Dream Team member F. Lee Bailey is in federal prison for contempt of court, he's doing his best to keep his skivvies on to ward off cellmates.

OUCH

Anatoly Kashpirovsky is refusing to give up the government apartment he was given when he was a member of Russia's parliament. Before joining public life, he made a living in the paranormal



Miller

fields of faith healing, hypnotism and as a psychic. Now he says whoever tries to evict him will be made impotent. Obviously, the right man for the job of evicting him I have to admit I know I wouldn't want to have to

evict Lorena Bobbitt, but I would evict Dionne Warwick and the Psychic Friends Network from their offices in a split second. Anything just to get them off television.

THIS WEEK'S WEIRD, OBNOXIOUS WORD toi'let pa'per n. the periodical your dad reads when he stinks up the bathroom every morning

THIS WEEK'S STUPID INTERNET NEWS-

GROUP (S.I.N.) alt.fan.marcia-clark

There are so many reasons to be a fan of Marcia Clark. She put up a brave custody battle for custody of her children for the duration of the Simpson trial — perish the thought! And then there's that mole on her lip that ranks up there with the one above soul singer Aaron Neville's eye. Or maybe you want to argue whether the fuzzy-headed Marcia was tougher in court than the feathered-back Marcia.

THIS WEEK'S PATHETIC INTERNET SITE SUG-**GESTION (P.I.S.S.)**

(http://www.virtual-media.com/vm/presents/ouzo/99bottles.html)

If you're like me, you don't want to be caught on a long trip singing "99 Bottles of Beer On the Wall" with other passengers and forget the words when you get to the 47th bottle. Disaster! Here's a Web site with the complete lyrics to the song. Print them out and bring them on trips, or just sing the song to your computer.

COMEDY PORTZ

Come enjoy this improv comedy group that uses the audience for its comedy routine.

> Tuesday, March 19 8:00 pm **Union Station**



















Union Program Office - 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union - 532-6571

Union Station: TIM SUTTLE & THE GREAT

This weekend at

SLEEPING ADAMS Friday, March 15 9:00pm - midnight **Union Station**

AFRICAN AMERICAN NITE

Saturday, March 16 10:00 pm - 1:00 am **Union Station**

9 BALL BILLIARDS Monday, March 18, 6:00 pm

Union Rec Center **CASH AND OTHER** \$8 entry fee

Sign up & pay at Union Rec Center

PRIZES!

Student Art Show

Entries accepted in the UPC Office 9:00 am - 4:00 pm Monday - Friday Pick up rules and regulations before bringing in your entry.

K-State Student Union

Faculty Lecture Series Presents:

Professor

Howard Wiarda Lecturing on: U.S.-Latin American Foreign Policy

Friday, March 15 2:00 pm Forum Hall K-State Student Union UPC boson & Mose Commi

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINS

SPRING BREAK TRIP

March 22-30 Spots still open for this trip!

Cost is \$85 per person Sign up today in the UPC Office 3rd Floor Student Union

K-State Student Union UPC Outdoor Rec Committee

SPADESTACULAR '96

Sunday, March 17, 6:00 pm Union Station

\$10 per team Sign up in the **UPC** Office

FREE Door Prizes CASH Prizes for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd places

Control Student Union

Pet Trust fund helps owners memorialize favorite animals

Janet Blanchat

When a pet dies, there is a way the pet can live on and help the College of Veterinary Medicine through the Pet Trust program.

Pet Trust began in 1985 and was formerly called the Pet Memorial Fund. It is a program for veterinarians or people who have lost a pet to make a memorial contribution in a pet's name to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Families and friends of pet owners also contribute. The money funds research, veterinary medical education or wherever the need is greatest.

Dr. Richard DeBowes, professor of surgery and head of the Department of Clinical Sciences, said the program benefits former pet owners and the Veterinary Medicine Com-

"The Pet Trust offers an opportunity for people to memorialize their animal friend while supporting advances in veterinary medical care, education and research," DeBowes

When someone loses a pet, the veterinarian sends in a donation to the Pet Trust. The Office of Development and Alumni Affairs at the College of Veterinary Medicine then sends a sympathy letter to the person who lost the pet, telling them about the donation in memory of their

"Because people are close to their pets, the grieving process accompanying pet loss is intense," DeBowes

The veterinarian's name, the petowner's name and the pet's name are entered in a leather-bound book. The donor's address is also in-

When the book is filled, it is put in a special section of the Veterinary Medical Library at the college.

The Pet Trust has set a goal of \$500,000. When it is reached, the money that has been contributed will go toward the areas people have chosen to contribute to. Until then, the Pet Trust Committee has decided, no

funds will be used except for operating expenses.

The average donation is \$10-20, DeBowes said

But the person who has lost the pet does not know how much is donated. People who use veterinarians are

not asked for money by the Pet Trust Also, veterinarians don't send in a

donation for every pet that dies. One veterinarian, for example, keeps a list of pets from good clients and cases that end up terminal. DeBowes said the relationships

between pets and their owners are what keeps the program going. "People are close to their pets. The human-animal bond is very

strong," he said. More than 100 veterinarians use the Pet Trust. It helps veterinarians because the donations are deductible

as business expenses. Also, it can be used to help veterinarians keep their clients after they lose a pet because it sends a message of how much they care.

wholesale price of the product

K-State logo raises money for various scholarship funds

Nikki Prentice

Anything from magnets to sweatshirts finances the K-State Logo Scholarship. The revenue generated through these products supports several areas

The scholarship fund started in 1984 with only \$2,000. Since then, funds have increased into the ten and hundred thousands.

In 1988, John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement. wanted an audit setting up a method for using the money in a standard pro-

After Fairman's proposal, the University referred the funds toward scholarships that have been there ever since. Fairman said the scholarship money

is split two ways. "A percentage of the funds goes toward athletic and band scholarships, and the rest is distributed to the Uni-

versity scholarship funds," he said. The manufacturers who sell products with the K-State logo pay the University a 7.5-percent royalty on the

"It doesn't have much to do with

retailers. It deals with manufacturers and having our name on the products," Fairman said

The campus licenses the manufacturers who make products featuring the University logo. This process helped cut down on cheaply made products and assisted in cleaning up the market, Fairman said.

Last fiscal year, K-State was the 10th fastest-growing school in the nation in terms of marketing dollars. The University raised \$241,268.58 in licensing fees, resulting in more schol-arships available for K-State students.

Fairman said one unique product recently approved was stick-on magnets for cars.

"We've had requests for condoms, which didn't go," Fairman said. 'We've got cellular phones, screen savers, and there's a car dealership that will paint Powercats on the cars they sell," he said.

The logo raised \$180,000 for scholarships for the 1995-96 school year. General scholarships received \$60,000, and the athletic department, marching band and cheerleading squad received the remaining \$120,000.

Fairman said the money is distributed by the amount of money

earned. He said the first \$50,000 raised is split 50-50 between athletics and general scholarships. The next \$100,000 is divided 60-40, with 60 percent for athletics and 40 percent for general scholarships.

Any amount more than \$150,000 is separated 70-30, with athletics receiving 70 percent of the sum, he said.

Fairman said football generated about 50 percent of funds earned for the logo scholarship fund for the 1995-

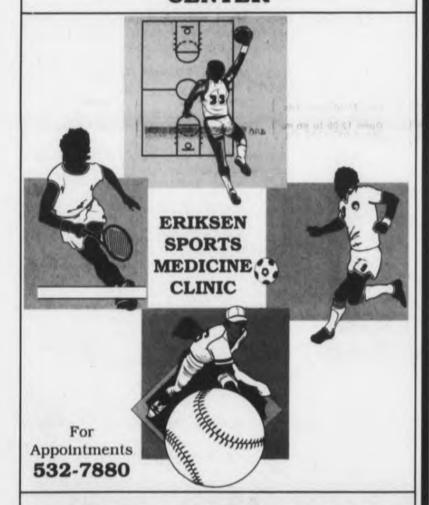
Another 26 percent of revenue came from general University sales, while only 24 percent came from sales relating to basketball.

Fairman said because athletics generates any significant increase in licensing income, athletics get a larger sum of the scholarship funds.

"Sales shot up when the football program took off," Fairman said. "Then when we went to the bowl games, the sales went up dramatically. Either way, just because there's a University, we are going to sell products," he said.

DIMODELLE HIND A STREET WITH THE HIND WHICH THE STREET This Week's Specials Sancho or Burrito \$1.35 (reg. \$1.70 ea.) Taco Dinner \$2.05 (reg. \$2.75) TACO HUT "Where good friends get together" 2809 Claffin 539-2091

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LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

Principal-Counselor-Student CONFERENCE

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1996 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Wednesday, March 13, 1996 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. in the K-State Union Ahearn Field House

Andale - Ahearn 61 Andover - Ahearn 11 Arkansas City - Ahearn 12 Atchison County Comm - Union 1st Floor 1 Eudora - Union 212A Atchison - Ahearn 25 Axtell - Ahearn 27 B & B - Ahearn 15 Basehor-Linwood - Ahearn 10 Beloit - Ahearn 7 Bennington - Union Courtyard 6 Bern - Ahearn 28 Blue Valley, Randolph - Ahearn 40 Blue Valley, Stilwell - Ahearn 24 Blue Valley North - Ahearn 48 Blue Valley Northwest - Ahearn 64 Bonner Springs - Union Courtyard 8 Bucklin - Ahearn 49 Buhler - Union Courtyard 9 Burlingame - Union 1st Floor 2 Caldwell - Union 1st Floor 19 Canton - Galva - Ahearn 14 Chaparral - Ahearn 54 Chapman - Ahearn 16 Cheney - Union Courtyard 10 Cimarron - Ahearn 51 Claffin - Union 1st Floor 3 Clay Center Comm - Ahearn 41 Clearwater - Union 1st Floor 20 Colby - Union Courtvard 11 Concordia - Aheam 55 Coldwater - Ahearn 5 Decatur Comm - Ahearn 4

Derby - Ahearn 33

De Soto - Union Courtyard 12 Dighton - Ahearn 38 Emporia - Ahearn 35 F.L. Schlagle - CANCELLED Flint Hills Christian - Union 1st Floor 4 Frankfort - Union 1st Floor 5 Goddard - Union Forum Hall, Main B Goessel - Ahearn 67 Great Bend - Ahearn 52 Greeley Co. - CANCELLED Haven - Union 1st Floor 6 Hayden - Ahearn 60 Hays - Ahearn 23 Hiawatha - Ahearn 29 Highland Park - Ahearn 50 Holton - Union 212B Humboldt - Union 1st Floor 7 Hutchinson - Union 206A Immaculata - Ahearn 17 Independence - Union 1st Floor 8 J.C. Harmon - Ahearn 59 Jackson Heights - Union 1st Floor 9 Jayhawk-Linn - Ahearn 43 Jefferson Co. North - Ahearn 22 Jetmore - Union 212C Junction City - Ahearn 56 Labette Co. - Union 1st Floor 10 Lansing - Ahearn 37 Leavenworth - Ahearn 34 Little River - Ahearn 18 Madison - Union, Forum Hall Balcony B Manhattan - Union 202

Marais des Cygnes - CANCELLED Marysville - Ahearn 39 Meade - Ahearn 66 Millard North - Ahearn 21 Minneapolis - Union 212D Moundridge - Union 1st Floor 11 Mulvane - Ahearn 65 Neodesha - Union Courtyard 4 Ness City - Ahearn 30 Newton - Ahearn 8 Nickerson - Ahearn 32 Norton Comm - Ahearn 2 Olathe North - Union Big Eight B Olathe South - Union 208 Onaga - Ahearn 62 Osage City - Union 1st Floor 18 Osawatomie - Ahearn 3 Osborne - Ahearn 19 Ottawa - Ahearn 1 Oxford - Union 1st Floor 12 Paola - Union Courtyard 1 Peabody - Ahearn 58 Plainville - Union Courtvard 5 Prairie View, Les Cygne - Ahearn 53 Pretty Prairie - Ahearn 6 Protection/Coldwater - Ahearn 5 Rock Creek - Union 1st Floor 13 Rossville - Union 1st Floor 14 Russell - Ahearn 26 Sacred Heart - Union 207B St. (Saint) Xavier - Ahearn 57

Salina Central - Ahearn 63

Salina South - Union 205

Seaman - Union 207A Shawnee Heights - Union Big Eight C Shawnee Msn NW - UN Council Chamber Shawnee Msn South - Union 204 Shawnee Msn West - Union 209 Smith Center - Union, Forum Hall Main A Southeast of Saline - Ahearn 31 Sumner Academy - Union 1st Floor 15 Thomas More Prep-Marian - Ahearn 36 Tonganoxie - Ahearn 44 Topeka - Union 2068 Ulysses - Union Forum Hall Balcony A Valley Falls - Ahearn 45 Wakefield - Union 1st Floor 16 Washburn Rural - Ahearn 46 Washington (K.C.) - Union Courtyard 2 Washington (Washington) - Ahearn 20 Wellington - Ahearn 9 West Smith County - Ahearn 47 White Rock - Union 1st Floor 17 Wichita East - Union, Little Theatre A Wichita Heights - Union Big Eight A Wichita NW - Union, Little Theatre B Wichita South - Union 203

Classifieds

BOARD

Announcements

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to mordin 🕸

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five air-planes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 778-6735 after 5:30p.m.

MARY KAY inventory reduction sale. Call after 5. 776-6052.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days. FOUND: SET of keys, out by Carnehan Creek Rec, ares. Has name "Becky" on K-State license name tag. Call

name tag. 639-4261.

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GUST LEASE: Next to compus— Eastside unfurnished two-bedroom with fireplace and
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sir/ heating, carpet,
fully equipped kitchen,
and off-street parking,
539-2702 leave message or call evenings.

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room apartment on An-derson Ave. Clean and new. For rent or sub-lease. Call lease. Call (913)446-3788, leave

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NINE OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, fur-nished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Cleflin next to campus \$325 plus deposit plus electric. August year lease. No pets, 537-1180.

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Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919. AVAILABLE JUNE 1- onebedroom with washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. \$375. Near campus. Call 776-5981. Ask for

Tasha or Travis. CAMBRIDGE SQUARE two-bedroom apart-ment, fireplace, wash-ing facilities, for rent or sublease immediately. 776–2180.

CLOSE TO campus. Onetwo- three-bedroom

FOR RENT!! Basement apartment; newly re-modeled; two-bed-room; two full bath; one and one-half blocks from campus; laundry facilities; free parking; trash paid. Contact 395-2420.

FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apart-ments at North Park Apartments. 1200 Fre-mont. Close to campus, disposal, dishwasher,

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LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM near KSU campus. 1829 College Heights. Avail-able immediately, \$500. Water, trash paid. Call now 776–3804.

LEASING FOR August. One, two, three, four and six-bedroom apar-tments, duplexes and

•2 bedrooms

% block from campus

Furnished and unfurnished

house. Close to cam

LEASING FOR Fall. Twobedroom, two bath du-plex, one block from campus. Large enough for four. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laun-dry hookups. McCain Lane. Evenings (913)632-2744 (913)632-2744.

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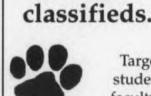
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gates next Tuesday if he does well enough in that day's four midwestern primaries.

"There could be a drawing," he cracked.

Three new national polls suggest Dole faces an uphill battle with Clinton. The president outpaced the senator handily in the ABC News-Washington Post, CBS News and Gallup surveys, and one found Dole wanting in his ability to express why he should be president.

Dole just touched on that Tuesday night in what has become stock lines in now-frequent victory speeches.

"If you believe our country must return to the traditional values that made America strong, you have a home in the Dole campaign," he said. "If you believe in hope and economic growth, you have a home in the Dole campaign."

His positions still largely not fleshed out, Dole went on to invite those interested in a balanced budget, the appointment of conservative judges and more powers for police.

Dole spent most of the day on Capitol Hill business, with a stack of memos, invitations, paperwork and back-to-back legislative meetings on his mind.

Pausing to shake hands with several gawking tourists, Dole-the-senator quickly became Dole-the-candidate when one couple said they came from California.

"I'm coming out there next week," Dole said, just ahead of the state's March 26th primary.

The hallway encounter was a small

sign that despite Dole's hectic legislative workday, the presidential campaign is never far from the Senate majority leader's mind.

In a hint of the political debate to come, Dole reacted sharply to a reporter's question about Democratic charges that the Republican budget would damage environmental protec-

"We're not trying to devastate the environment. This is 1996. President Clinton's getting an early start on November," Dole said.

"He's going to need it." The press of Senate business will keep Dole in Washington on Wednesday, delaying for one day a campaign swing in the Midwest.

While on the campaign trail, Dole keeps tabs on doings in the Senate from his chartered Boeing 727 and usually brings along briefing books on various legislative issues.

Dole met Tuesday with Republican leaders and the Senate committee chairmen to plot legislative strategy, as he does every Tuesday. He also met with a group of city officials from Kansas about their local concerns.

His Kansas colleague, Republican Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, said Dole spends these sessions listening and asking questions.

"He brings up differences. You know, 'Where is this bill, Nancy? How is this bill coming along?' Most of all, he orchestrates things," she

But Kassebaum acknowledged the presidential campaign has largely superseded the legislative agenda this

"It's been slow getting started. But now we've got the compass set," she

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I said, 'Why do you think it's mediocre?' He didn't answer. 'Why do you think it's mediocre?' 'It's a personal experience.' So because of some personal vendetta, we got vetoed?" Moore questioned during debate.

Newly appointed graduate senator Bob Jackson, said he supported the increase and suggested the \$83 was too

"I don't see anyone here with the education to make a judgment in the quality of care. Let's make sure Lafene is here for us. Personally, I think the \$83 is too low," Jackson said.

During open period, Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, addressed

senators with tears in his eyes.

Finkeldei said some senators have upset him over the last two weeks concerning the Lafene increase by saying things like he is on a high horse, he's selfish, and he's a slimeball.

"If I can say it gently, I'll say fuck you!" Finkeldei said. "You can disagree with my politics and what I do, but you know I've been here for two years, and I'm proud of what I've done in those two

Peterson and Finkeldei said they have stood by their campaign pledge of no fee increases.

"Maybe vetoing was foolish, but it's what we believed," Finkeldei said. Finkeldei said he did not know for

sure if Peterson would veto the new bill, and he told senators he did not think Peterson would veto the bill again.

"I don't know if we're going to veto this. I would, but I'm pretty sure he won't," Finkeldei said.

John Potter, senate chair, said during open period he thinks there needs to be a change in the decorum that Senate is currently operating under.

"Words can cut and make some deep wounds," he said.

He told senators that they need to avoid bad language, extreme prejudice when giving a vote and decline from using individual's names when speaking on the floor.

In other Senate news, a referendum concerning the student health fee was sent back to Senate Operations Committee for further review.

If this bill passes, it will be placed on election ballots during the student government elections April 9-10.

You can disagree with my politics and what I do, but you know I've been here for two years, and I'm proud of what I've done in those two

BRAD FINKELDE STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The big thing is to put faces to the statistics that government agencies like to quote, to say this is the kid you're taking food from, or the mother you're taking a degree from," Warrem said.

Maddox said the march is a platform for anyone who wouldn't normally have the opportunity to be

"It's about the whole political atmosphere for all social programs," she said. "It's providing a forum for those who are normally voiceless in positive and safe environment for people to share their story."

Valerie Hernandez, sophomore in English, began receiving assistance when her sister died. She was trying to raise her sister's two children and her own son, Tino.

Hernandez said she views the march as an opportunity to dispel the myth of the lazy welfare mother eating Bon-Bons and spending food stamps

Even with the help of welfare, they are still living below poverty line, Hernandez said.

"We don't want to live on welfare forever," Hernandez said. "I went back to school because I felt like I wasn't going anywhere. I wanted to better myself and to be self-sufficient.

"Welfare is assistance, but it only maintains you," she said. "You can never get ahead, and you never have enough. These kids need more than

what welfare can offer them.' The significance of these changes in the national and state political climate to the local community might not be realized by students, Hanger

"Students need to be aware that they are being impacted by political processes whether they're aware of it or not," she said. "Cutting financial aid and making it more difficult for students to get financial aid is going to impact students."

Students might not realize the powerful role they can have by getting involved.

"In the '60s, students were crucial to getting the Vietnam War stopped. They were more involved then," she said. "There is a hopelessness that's taken over that it doesn't matter, but it does matter."

SPEECH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more of lately. Companies want to know about the consumers and their needs.

Customizing things from cars to razors is necessary to compete in this day and age.

"The average man says 400 words per day, whereas a woman says 2,500. Women focus on the individual and are concerned with wants and needs," Pederson said.

Finding and investing in new ideas is the pathway to success, Pederson said.

Three things women need to do today are to have a great resume, have good business cards and keep up on

"You can be the most intelligent person in the world, but if you can't communicate well then you can't

make people believe in you," she said. Tuesday night's meeting was sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee, UPC

Special Events and the Finance Club. "Take the initiative to learn something and teach something," Pederson

said. "There are a lot of choices and a lot of opportunities. Don't let things

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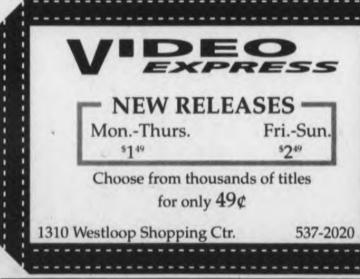
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Contact Russ Wilson at the Collegian 532-6560









539-9500











Today: Thunderstorms likely. See weather map, page 2.

inside OPINION . page

SCOTLAND

SPORTS • page 5

Topeka **DIVERSIONS** • page 6

Newspaper

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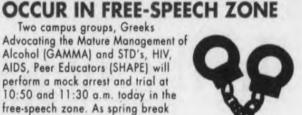
Exp. Date 00/00

Kansas State Historical Society

Section

March 14, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 114



MOCK ARREST AND TRIAL TO

approaches, the groups are stressing

the dangers of excessive drinking.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TEACHER EVALUATIONS

Surveys used in decisions about tenure

staff reporte

oloring inside the lines brought us accolades from our teachers in early elementary school. Now, by coloring in the bubbles on teacher evaluation forms at the end of each semester, students can turn the tables on their instruc-

Evaluations provide a way for students to praise teachers for a job well done and offer advice on how to improve instruction methods. They are also part of the criteria used by departments to make decisions about pay increases, tenure, reappointment and promotion.

'Teacher evaluations serve a dual purpose. They let people see their strengths and weaknesses, and they help to reward and punish people for doing good and bad jobs," said Michael Ossar, head of mod-

Collegian Editorial Board says it's time for evaluations to be made public.

Each department decides to which degree student evaluations are utilized when making decisions about salary and advancement, but all departments use them.

"As of December, each probationary faculty member must use student rating forms," said Victoria Clegg, director of the Office of Educational Advancement.

In December, the faculty handbook was amended to read, "Probationary faculty with classroom responsibilities shall be rated by students at least once a year in each course that they

The Office of Educational Advancement processes all student evaluations at the end of each semester, keeping a copy of the results on record. They then send the forms, along with a computer printout report of the findings, back to the faculty members after grades have been submitted.

• See EVALS Page 8

Where teacher evaluations go

Teacher evaluations go through these channels when processed.

Students use evaluation forms to critique faculty members who teach their classes.

Evaluation forms are taken to the Office of Educational Advancement, where they are processed.

A computer printout of the results and the actual evaluations are sent to the faculty members after final grades are submitted at the end of the semester.

Faculty members look over printouts and read student comments.

Results from student evaluations of faculty members are used as part of the criteria for salary increases, reappointment, tenure and promotion. They can also give faculty members an idea of how they can improve their instruction methods.

Source: Victoria Clegg, Office of Educational Advancement, and Faculty Handbook

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

INTERNATIONAL

Man kills, wounds 28 children

Associated Press

DUNBLANE, Scotland - One child, sobbing, leaned heavily against a car door. Another, her eyes glazed, stumbled through the jostling crowd at the primary school gate.

In the main street nearby, a woman shrieked, "Victoria! Victoria!"

Dunblane, a tranquil cathedral town at the foot of the Scottish Highlands, roiled in grief and horror Wednesday after a disgraced former

Boy Scout leader armed with four handguns killed or wounded all but one of 29 kindergartners playing in the school gymnasium, and killed their

The slaughter of the innocents was over in moments

Just setting in is the shock, the devastation, the sheer sense of stunned disbelief in this beautiful country town, and throughout a nation with strict gun control laws and few multiple slayings.

"Just now, to most people, this is a nightmare," said school board member Gerry McDermott. "But they will not wake up from it."

Five-year-old Stewart Weir will never forget the man with the guns. The boy ran, escaped with only a bullet-grazed leg and was able to tell his Dad about it.

"Stewart said he thought the gunman was shooting at him," Robert Weir said after comforting his son in the hospital. "He got hit in the leg, so

he took a run and just hid with another wee girl. It is lucky the man turned the gun on himself before he got the rest of the kids."

Frantic parents tried to get into the school while police and ambulance workers inside confronted unspeakable horror

"I can only describe what I saw ... as a medieval vision of hell," paramedic John McEwan told the Sun, a

See MASSACRE Page 8



As waves of sudsy water cascade down his rear window, Clayton Janasek, senior in mechanical engineering, rinses his 1979 Trans Am at a car wash in the Candlewood Shopping Center. Janasek said he was washing his car because of a combination of a dirty car, great weather and to break away from studying. SCOTT M. LADD

► U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

Manhattan post office accepts debit, credit cards as payment

The U.S. Postal Service will be the largest retail operation in the world accepting credit and debit cards by the year 1997.

As part of a program to bring a more convenient payment method to post offices across the country, the Manhattan post office has been accepting credit and debit cards since Feb. 14.

'We're listening to our customers," Marvin Roth, Manhattan postmaster, said. "Many customers prefer the convenience of credit and debit cards. Now they will be able to use their cards at the post office.'

Debit cards, or automatic teller machine cards, will be accepted for all purchases at retail windows except passport applications, but credit cards will have a few more restrictions, Roth said.

Most people prefer to use their cards because it saves them time and effort, Roth said. "It's just easier," Mike Wiley, Manhattan resident, said. "When I use my debit card, the money

comes right out of my checking account." Writing one check at the end of the month to

pay off expenses allows you to see how much money you have spent that month, Mike Hoyt, senior in electrical engineering, said.

"This just gives me one less place I have to use cash," Hoyt said.

Not as many people are taking advantage of the new payment methods as was expected, Roth said. "We have the signs up, but not many people are aware of the change," Roth said.

Making this payment process available on a national level is requiring the installation of data lines to 50,000 terminals at 33,000 locations.

Postal window clerks will also have to be trained to use the new equipment and financial

accounting systems. After the initial conversion to the new system, operations should run more smoothly, Roth said.

"I think if you ask anyone in the retail business they will tell you that credit cards make it easier,"

Research conducted at more than 500 pilot sites showed that more than 90 percent of the customers were satisfied with the speed and convenience of card transactions.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

Students voice grievances

the memo.

Sara Edwards

The Architecture Student Advisory Board is helping to mediate students concerns about a class.

Among other issues, the process of responding to student concerns was addressed Wednesday night.

According to an ASAB memo, grievances about the class Structural Systems in Architecture 4 were first brought to the Board's attention at the Feb. 7 meeting.

"... issues, such as attendance, graduate teaching assistants and level of difficulty of the class, were discussed," the memo stated.

ASAB then wrote a letter to department head Susanne Siepl-Coates addressing those concerns,

according to the memo. ASAB then had a forum March 6. ASAB representatives, students, administrators and the instructor,

Sidney Stotesbury were present. "The scope of the forum was to discuss the issues at hand openly and dents had been submitted. The board decided to extend the deadline for proposals to Friday. If the ASAB gets more proposals, they will

only four proposals written by stu-

to begin a process whereby solutions

might be implemented," according to

for students to write down concerns

and proposals for solutions and sub-

mit them to the ASAB, said Carol

Morrissette, chair of the ASAB and

When the ASAB met Wednesday,

fifth-year student in architecture.

The next step after the meeting was

have another meeting March 20. They also decided to post the memo to remind students to submit proposals. Morrissette said one of the reasons

they did not receive many proposals was because many students had class projects due this week.

When the board gets more memos, it will then write a memo to the Siepl-Coates with the students' suggestions. She then will discuss concerns with Stotesbury.

K-State researcher leaves theater for laboratory

Brent Smitko

If you are squeamish around bugs, you should not read any further in this story. Brenda Oppert surrounds

herself with thousands of insects every day as a part of her job. "Insects really are fascinat-

ing," Oppert said.

A temporary assistant scientist with K-State's Department of Biochemistry and the president of the Flint Hills branch of the Association of Women in Science, Oppert does research investigating the biochemical basis of insect resistance development to Bacillus thuringiensis.

In other words, she tries to find out how insects become immune to various pesticides.

"I feel that my work has a purpose," she said. "And you trust other people think so, too."

But 20 years ago if you had asked this Fort Worth, Texas, native what she would be doing in the future, her answer might have been acting, not researching insects.

"I majored in theater arts until I was a junior," Oppert said. "I wasn't exposed to a lot

of science at an early age." When she originally went to the University of Texas at El

Paso in 1975, she did not know where Manhattan was and had no aspirations of getting a degree in biology.

"I always wanted to work with animals," she said. That is when she came

under the influence of her mentor, Professor James Becvar, who sparked her interest in biology.

"He gave me the confidence and encouragement I needed," Oppert said.

At the time a single parent of twins, Oppert started over after finishing three years in theater and received bachelor's and master's degrees in biology from UTEP.

During this time Oppert met her second husband, Steve Upton, an associate professor in biology who was a visiting scientist at UTEP. He received position at K-State in the Division of Biology, and together they came Manhattan.

Oppert worked on her doctoral degree in biochemistry at K-State and since receiving her degree in 1991 has been trying to find a full-time position in the department.

While waiting for full-time work, Oppert has done postdoctoral research at K-State

See OPPERT Page 8



For the next three days, the Collegian will profile different researchers from K-State involved with the Association for Women in



Brenda Oppert is doing post-doctoral research in insect digestive systems for the U.S. Grain and Marketing Research Laboratory on College Avenue. Oppert received her doctorate in biochemistry from K-

In the news

▶ DOLE INDECISIVE ABOUT CHOICE OF PRESIDENTIAL RUNNING MATE

WASHINGTON (AP) - The GOP presidential nomination all but his, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he has not chosen anyone for the No. 2 spot on the ticket - a position he had 20 years ago — and predicts retired Gen. Colin Powell would take it if asked.

As he swept seven "Super Tuesday" primaries to move close to clinching the nomination, Dole said he had only "in a loose way" thought about a vice presidential running

"It's in the back of my mind sometimes as I fly around, watching

governors and others perform," Dole said in an interview. "But I haven't really thought about it in any concerted way.

Dole insisted he had no favorite. "The slate is wide open," he said.

► LEADERS RESPOND TO BOMBINGS

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt (AP) - In a dramatic show of solidarity, world leaders rallied around Israel today to combat the wave of suicide bombings that have ravaged the Middle East peace process. President Clinton hailed the Red Sea summit as "a strong, united stand" against ter-

The impressive array of kings, sheiks, prime ministers, presidents and princes was a bold response to anti-Israeli

extremists who unleashed four suicide bombs, killing 62 people in nine bloody days.

It was the most extensive gathering of Arab leaders on behalf of Israel in the 48-year history of the Jewish state.

"Terrorism has become an international phenomenon," Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak said in an interview shortly before welcoming Clinton to the one-day summit of nearly 30 world leaders.

STRIKE HALTS GM AUTO PLANTS

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) Striking workers at two General Motors Corp. brake factories insist the walkout that has idled more than 87,000 fellow employees will eventually benefit them all

"We're taking a stand for the whole country of automakers," striking worker Joe Plummer said Tuesday as he picketed outside a GM Delphi Chassis plant. "We're here trying to protect our jobs.

The strike's ripple effect has forced the

to shut down 21 of 29 North American assembly plants and nine parts

PLAYER REFUSES TO SALUTE FLAG

gy.

DENVER (AP) - All season long, while his teammates lined up to face the flag during the national anthem, star basketball guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf has sat by himself in a silent show of allegiance to his faith

"I'm a Muslim first and a Muslim last," said Abdul-Rauf, who plays for the Denver Nuggets.

the two Delphi Chassis brake plants began March 5, mainly over job security and outsourcing, the production of parts by outside plants or compa-

The strike by 2,700

members of the United

Auto Workers union at

world's largest automaker

"My duty is to my creator, not to nationalistic ideolo-

On Tuesday, the National Basketball Association suspended Abdul-Rauf indefinitely without pay, saying his refusal to stand violates a league rule requiring all players to "line up in a dignified posture" for the

Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight

in the Union Big 8 Room. Call to order

Open Period: Kathy Barry Approval of March 12 minutes Committee reports Student Director's reports

Approval of appointments

Res. 95/96/75 Approval of new senator

Second readings

Bill 95/96/71 Kill Ike Bill 95/96/111 Amendment to SGA by-laws regarding the intern

Bill 95/96/115 Special allocation to International Coordinating

Bill 95/96/116 Special allocation to Student Governing Association Bill 95/96/122 Conversion of campus privilege fees to privilege

First readings

Res. 95/96/74 Supporting the National Champion KSU Livestock Judging Team sign on I-70 Bill 95/96/120 Amendment to the SGA Constitution concerning

proxy voting Bill 95/96/121 Amendment to the SGA Constitution clarifying timeline for veto

Bill 95/96/123 KSU student fee line item spending regulations Bill 95/96/124 OSAS budget FY '97

Held in committee Bill 95/96/49 Senator education requirements - Senate operations Bill 95/96/107 College Council FY '97 allocation

Bill 95/96/110 Establishment of ad-hoc Committee to Investigate Athletics (CIA)

Bill 95/96/112 Increase of student health fee Bill 95/96/114 Amendment to SGA by-laws regarding Senate

Reference of legislation

Announcement of SGA constitution and/or by-law revisions Adjournment Kemacity hiles Committee to

Police reports

orts are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County ce departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list whe

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

her vehicle backed out of a stall she

At 6:12 s.m., Carolyn May reported was parked in and struck a state van. Loss was less than \$500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

At 11:02 a.m., Jay Schneide 921 Kearney St., reported the theft of his bike. Loss was \$350. At 11:02 a.m., Shella Key, 3835 Kaw Road, reported that she sus-

pected her landlord was harassing At 3:23 p.m., Shauna Dolan, 917 Vattier St., Apt. 2, reported a fire in her residence. The Manhattan Fire

Department was dispatched At 4:14 p.m., Barb Rupert, 318 N. lows, reported an accident involving a pedestrian and a vehicle. A vehicle struck pedestrian Douglas Rupert, Riley. Douglas Rupert sustained cuts

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

At 2:16 a.m., Billie Jo Simons, 8524 Mulberry St., was arrested at and bruises to his right leg. At 4:50 p.m., Mark Rand, empl of Westloop Video Express, 1310 Westloop, reported the theft of seven videos. Loss was \$540.

At 6:07 p.m., a vehicle accident was reported at Stagg Hill Road and by Nicholas Peak, 104 Oakwood Circle, and Carol Jurgens, Ogden collided into one another, resulting in head, knee and elbow injuries Injured passengers were Scott Sears, 100 Notre Dame Circle, 18-month-old Emily Carter and 5-year-old Chelses

College Avenue and College Heights Road for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

CORRECTION

> In the March 13 edition of the Collegian, Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state and Nobel Peace Prize winner, was identified as serving as secretary of state for President Nixon from 1973 to 1977. Kissinger did not serve President Nixon during those years; instead, he served the presidential administration during that time.

532-6448.

Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ CEO15 Civil Engineering Assembly will meet at 7:30 tonight

in Seaton 063. ■ Be international! Volunteer to help an international student practice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at national Student Center at

■ Smurthwaite Scholarship/Leadership House will be host to a generational fun night for all ages from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Thomas J. Frith

m Farrell Library is making some departmental moves. Those

sion is free. Bring a sack lunch. changes include the Government BULLETINS

Amnesty International will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205. The program topic will be leadership to next year.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and a Bible study at 6 tonight in the Baptist Campus

m ICTHUS will meet at 8 tonight in

Union 212. ■ College of Human Ecology stu-

dent ambassador applications are available. Applications are due in the dean's office Friday.

Arts and Sciences ambassadors applications will be available

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class

 Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 213.

Documents Office to room 101,

306, Accounting to room 400,

Library Network Services to room

Sorting to room 117 and the Lucy

m The University of Notre Dame

Men's Glee Club will present a con-

cert at 8 tonight at St. Thomas More

Catholic Church, 2900 Kimball Ave.,

■ Lunchbag Theatre will present

"Trout" at 11:30 a.m. today in the

Purple Masque Theatre at 11:30 a.m.

today. The play is short, and admis-

in Eisenhower 117. The applications

are due at 4 p.m. April 9 in the

■ BAPP Club will meet at 4:30

tonight at 8 p.m.

Wilde and Daryl Youngman Room to

KSU Skydiving Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.

p.m. today in Calvin 202.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will

meet at 7 tonight in Union 207. ■ KSU Horseman's executive meeting will be at 6 tonight in

Weber Lounge. Applications for next year's officer positions in AED are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline to apply is March 22.

postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, cir-culation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today

Denver

lows

62/29

Yesterday's

highs and

Thunderstorms likely. Mostly cloudy with the high near 65. Chance for rain, 60 percent.

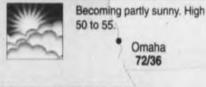
Tonight, low from 35 to 40.

Goodland

68/27

Garden City

74/31



67/36

Wichita

77/35 •

Friday

Omaha 72/36

MANHATTAN 77/30 Kansas Topeka 71/44 73/41

> Coffeyville 77/41

STATE OUTLOOK

Colder in the west and north. Rain likely in the northwest with thunderstorms likely in the east. Snow may mix with the rain in the northwest. Highs from around 40 in the northwest to around 70 in the southeast. Tonight, a chance for light snow in the northwest and rain in the east. Lows from the upper 20s in the northwest to the mid-40s in the southeast.

> St. Louis . 70/43



Floyd E. Rogers

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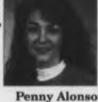


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Is your 1995 penny worth \$20?

Coins and Stamps appraised, bought and sold by dealers Sunday, March 17 at Manhattan Holidome 530 Richards Drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

69/52



Manhattan Coin Collectors Club





ADMISSION TO ALL UPC FILMS IS \$1.75

BRAVEHEART



Friday, March 15 5:30 & 9:30 pm Saturday, March 16 6:00 pm Sunday, March 17 8:45 pm Forum Hall

K-State Student Union
UPC Feeture Films Comm

EAT DRINK MAN WOMAN

Thursday, March 14 7:00 & 9:30 pm Saturday, March 16 10:00 pm

From the creator of The Wedding Banquet

K-State Student Union UPC Kaleldocope Films Co

Forum Hall For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571

Troupe to perform skits

Phil Kellum staff reporter

The Asian American theater troupe Here and Now will perform at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Students will have an opportunity to gain a better knowledge of Asian American culture.

The troupe is a non-profit organization that travels to schools and universities across the country to educate people about Asian culture.

"Their issues affect all students and also deal with Asian American life as well," said Erin Parkinson, Union Program Council Multicultural Committee chairperson.

The troupe's appearance at K-State is co-sponsored by UPC Multicultural Committee and ASIA in conjunction with Free Your Mind Week and Asian American Awareness Month.

"We felt like this group would be a perfect chance for a co-sponsorship with ASIA. The issues are very consistent with Free Your Mind Week and Asian American Awareness Month," Parkinson said.

UPC is required to have its spring semester programs set by Dec. 1, so it began choosing in November. In early December, Here and Now was chosen to perform, Parkinson said.

"It has real potential to be of broad-based interest. Because of their youth and diverse backgrounds, they could touch base and hit home with many students," Parkinson said.

Here and Now will perform skits and vignettes involving audience interaction, comedy, drama, dance and other forms of theater to cover Asian American themes, as well as general multicultural

"It is a good way for students to gain a new understanding of other cultures in a calm way. The

more exposure, the more friendly and open the campus is, it will give a window into other cultures and increase understanding to give a better chance for friendships and a better campus atmosphere," Parkinson said.

Parkinson said she did not know how big an audience to expect for the performance.

"I'd love to have every student there. We could have 50 to 500. We've prepared for everything. It's a valid program even if no one goes," she said.

Here and Now will bring 10 of its 15-20 member troupe to K-State to perform.

The program will last about two hours and will be free

"There are two schools of thought with regard to this issue. Some faculty don't mind, and other faculty feel that it would be an invasion of privacy,"

Stroupe said he wishes more people would take advantage of that opportunity to offer suggestions.

comment if the class is in their major are out of their element."

evaluations are an important tool for are not always taken seriously.

Stroupe said he had heard of all

he said

AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT

Quilt symbolizes lost lives

QUICKread

The quilt will be on display at the Topeka ExpoCentre March 14-17. The times are 7-9 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. The display is free and open to the public.

Gina Garvin

Piece by piece and panel by panel, the AIDS quilt will unroll tonight in Topeka.

"Each piece represents a human being who has died from AIDS," said Reita Currie, assistant director of health education at Lafene, as she described the official NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

Members of the STDs, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators, a liaison between the student population at K-State and Lafene Health Center, will travel to Topeka to see the

In 1988, the entire quilt covered the same distance as eight football fields.

The display in Topeka will not be large; however, there will be several 12-by-12 feet blocks on display. Each panel for each victim is 3-by- 6 feet, symbolizing the exact size of a coffin, Currie said.

The quilt was started in 1987 after being inspired by a candlelight march in San Francisco, where demonstrators taped victims' names on a government building.

The quilt represents a peaceful and visual way of helping others understand the great numbers of people who have lost their lives to AIDS.

SHAPE members and others who will be at the opening ceremonies will experience a variety of emotions, Currie said.

"It's a very beautiful and emotional

ceremony," she said. Besides the unrolling of the quilt, people will also have the opportunity to walk around and look at different blocks of the

Only a section of the quilt will be on display in Topeka, yet the display is said to be one of the largest ones since the entire quilt was shown in Washington in October 1988, Currie said.

Throughout the display, the names of those who have a quilt panel are read.

When the entire quilt was on display in Washington, it took 11 hours to read through the list.

The quilt is a great way to make a person's life more known.

Those who view the quilt see a lot of characteristics and interests of the person, Currie said.

"The panels are very much like a memorial marker for a person who has lost their life to AIDS," she said. "I really encourage people to go see the quilt. It's a very moving experience."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's an event, a big moment when you sit down and open the envelope and see how the students evaluate you," Craig Stroupe, instructor of English.

Stroupe said he sees teacher evaluations as a way to open lines of communication between his students and himself.

"Teachers try to listen to students and what the students need. If something's not working, we need to do something differently," he said. Graduate students are evaluated

also. Jon Guderski and Brian Wardlow, graduate teaching assistants in geography, said their evaluations go directly to the head of the department. Guderski said students probably do not take the evaluations seriously

especially in lower-level classes. "But if you were really bad, they'd take it seriously enough to let some-

one know," he said. Wardlow said things were different in his classes.

"I'd say my students take it more seriously. I have upper-level classes," he said.

There are two forms available for faculty to use in obtaining student ratings. Departments, with input from faculty members, decide which form is distributed to their students.

The differences between the two make one more suitable for use in department decisions and one better for improvement of teaching methods, although both can be used for either

purpose, Clegg said. The teval form is used most often. It is the shorter of the two forms, with 14 questions. There are 11 designed for rating the instructor and three for self-rating.

Clegg said this is the form faculty members most often use to submit to the department for decisions such as raises or advancement

The IDEA form is less frequently used. Faculty may use this form to gain feedback for purposes of improving instruction.

It has 46 questions and, among other things, asks about the student's attitudes toward and behavior in the course, and it has the student compare the course to others they have taken at the University.

Both forms were developed in the Office of Educational Advancement at K-State. The IDEA form is marketed off-campus to other universities.

No matter what the primary use of the evaluations is, they are the property of the teacher.

At one point, ratings for faculty members who gave permission were published by Student Governing Association and made available for purchase to students.

Clegg said student government at the time stopped publishing the booklet, and her office stopped asking permission for the release of the ratings soon after that.

Whether ratings could ever be published again would depend on student and SGA interest and would require written permission from faculty mem-

Clegg said. Both the teval and the IDEA forms provide space for written student com-

"In terms of responses, I don't get many flippant ones," he said. "It varies according to the class. More people area of interest than do students who

Despite the fact that the student gauging performance of teachers, they

kinds of silly things being written on evaluation forms.

"Someone wrote that a teacher was too thin and needed to gain weight,"

PUBLIC SERVICE

Mock arrest skits to demonstrate hazards of excessive drinking during spring break

Darren Whitley staff reporter

Lights and sirens will help the groups Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol and STDs, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators dramatize the dangers of excessive drinking.

The two groups will perform a mock arrest and trial at 10:50 and 11:30 a.m. today in the free-speech

The groups' intent is to show how excessive drinking during spring break gets students into trouble by resulting in a DUI or contraction of an STD, said Cindy Burke, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center.

The mock arrest and trial will use GAMMA members as student jurors. Bill Kennedy, Riley County district attorney, will be the prosecutor, said

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education service at Lafene. Burke said GAMMA and SHAPE

have been working on planning the event for several weeks. They have also sponsored a booth

to promote safe and responsible behavior during spring break in the K-State Student Union this week. The groups have been giving stu-

dents a Ziploe bag with two condoms, directions for their use and a fact sheet about STDs and alcohol consumption. The mock arrest and trial will put the student through the whole process

of what happens with DUI cases, Burke said. "Hopefully it will come across as being a real-life experience in that this

is really what could happen," Burke Burke said the mock arrest is ambitious on the part of GAMMA and SHAPE, and it should be fun. The experience was designed to approximate reality.

Throughout the year, Kennedy said he sees a lot of students with DUI cases in the county, Arck said. Just 10 years ago, as many as four

students were killed in drunken driving accidents each year, Arck said. "We have not had a student killed

to my knowledge in probably three to four years. "Just because that has happened

does not mean we do not want to get the message out," Arck said.

"It's been a long time since school started, and it's going to be party time," Arck said.

Party time or not, students need to plan to have sober drivers for traveling to and from their spring break destinations, Arck said.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 532--6560

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The Kansas Pork Producers council is offering an interrship to a student wanting the opportunity to work with a volunteer agricultural commodity group while developing communication, marketing and organizational skills.

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Applicants must have at least 60 credit hours with two semesters remaining until graduation. The intern works in the state office appoximately four hours per week on various activities during the school year. Some travel is required. The student receives three credit hours and a scholarship Applications will be accepted in the KPPC office through-

ends May 31, 1997 2601 Farm Bureau Rd.

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Opinion

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COLLEGIANopinion

Teacher evaluations should be made public

QUICKread

▶ Students should be able to see what other students thought about a certain class, in order to make an informed decision during enrollment.

Most K-State students have completed a teacher evaluation form at some point during their college careers.

Student Governing Association used to print the results, but SGA stopped that practice a few years ago. Now the results are seen only by teachers and their departments. In recent years, this has become a campaign issue with many senators.

Now the administration is considering making the results of teacher evaluations open to the students, and it is about time.

So many times, we fill out the tevals only to wonder if they make a difference. Whether we are praising teachers or chiding them, we wonder if anyone uses what we write - especially if the class is taught by a tenured pro-

Now students might have the oppor-

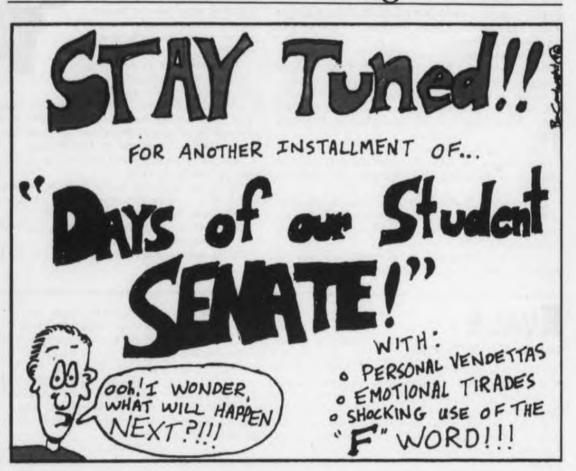
tunity to see what their peers thought of certain classes and professors.

Granted, a lot of the teval replies are childish or irrelevant. But those who care about being students will take the time to make instructive criticisms and adequate praise where necessary. The knowledge that these will be published may refrain some students from making such comments as "She sucked" or "This class blows."

As students, we are indirectly the professors' employers. Part of the money we pay in tuition and taxes, as well as our parents' taxes, goes back to the professors. We need to have some leverage, and publishing tevals is the way to go.

These should be made public in all department offices, along with the drop-add forms and line schedules, so that students can make informed decisions when choosing their classes.

NOTES FROMthe underground



Women need computer knowledge

I heard something really scary the other day. It chilled me to my soul and made me question my very existence on this planet. Ready?

Myview

KADY

Guyton

"What's a mouse, and how do I make it

"How does this icon thingy work? "Don't computer viruses eat silicon?"

All these statements came from the mouths of people I thought should know better: college-age women who have grown up in America and can read.

Women and girls as a group have been ignored by the technological powers-that-be

for a long time. A recent poll claims girls in the 11-17 age bracket are the largest untapped market for computer companies.

Why, you ask? Because, let's face it, most of the really cool video games are marketed to boys. Boys start playing games on their computers, then move on to downloading shareware games off the

Girls, on the other hand, do not tend to get involved in the blood-and-guts games their brothers play and are not really given the incentive to see what else the computer can do.

There is no way I would give a copy of Doom or Mortal Kombat to my 8-year-old cousin. I doubt she would play it either.

I was very lucky to have been exposed to computers at a young age. In high school one of my instructors, a woman, was a tech junkie who made a point of teaching everybody everything, whether we wanted to know or not.

I have taken that knowledge so much further: Now I roll out of bed every morning, stumble to the Collegian and spend two to three hours putting it online so K-State alumnus Marlin Fitzwater and those nice folks at the University of Kansas can

I learned the basic steps in high school, but it was what I needed to get to where I am now and to see where I can go from here.

A poll in MacHome Journal said men outnum-

ber women online by about seven to one. I hate being a minority, and of all the people I

know who can be pioneers, I am not one of them. The numbers are starting to swing the other way, but it has been slow going. The women who are online are certainly worth

getting to know. They are funny and smart and very, very politically aware. The topics of conversation range from how to hook up a printer to an IBM, to whether Pat Buchanan is the antichrist.

They are also the fastest typists I have ever seen in my life. The information age is upon us. Instructors are

starting to require their students to turn in assignments by e-mail, and some are asking at least one source for papers be a World Wide Web site.

Women are generally gun-shy about asking for help with computers in a lab full of men. I do not blame them. Who wants to ask a question just to have a 16-year-old look down his nose at you?

Unfortunately, not asking the question does not get the question answered. The information age is upon us, and no one is going to wait for women to become e-mail literate. They have to do it now, on their own.

Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications and can be reached by email at (grey@ksu.ksu.edu).

Censorship free speech There's a fine line between the two

here is a fine line between freedom of speech and attacking someone or something.

Last week, I crossed that line. You might have noticed my column did not run last week. Well, that is why - I was out of line, and my column got pulled.

The column was attacking honor societies and stated my opinion that many of them have lost their honor. It posited that people join the societies only because they want to build up their résumés.

The problem was not necessarily in the content but in the way I went about it. I basically spouted off unfounded cheap shots emphasizing the point that honor societies can be shallow facades. My mistake came when I let personal experiences interfere with my column and ended up, in a roundabout way, attacking a particular society.

I had friends who asked, "How can they pull your column? That's censorship!"

I began to think about censorship. My mind wandered back to a classroom discussion I participated in last semester about speech codes at K-State. The idea was teachers' and students' speech should be restricted on campus to avoid offending any-

I remember being vehemently opposed to the idea of speech codes or any other restriction of speech.

I imagined Big Brother watching our every move and controlling our lives. Everyone would become a number, because by referring to someone as something else, you might offend them.



WILLIAM THOMAS Burdette

Next thing you know, all human interaction would be limited to computer-based communications in which one person would punch in a message and the computer would automatically edit it and send it to

the desired recipient. For example I would type in:

Dear Jon Girlstealer, I cannot believe you stole my girlfriend. You stupid sonofabitch. I am going to kill

Your worst nightmare,

The computer would edit the letter and send the following:

Myview

ERIC

Waters

I am unable to understand why you are having relations with the person who was once my female companion. You not-thatintelligent-descendant-of-a-female-dog. I am going to end your life.

Your particularly unpleasant dream,



I started thinking all voice boxes would be removed at birth to avoid misunderstandings and potentially offensive situations.

Then I snapped back into reality. I realized what I wrote last week just was not appropriate for a paper that is trying to convey a professional image. I was not censored. I do not have freedom of speech here. Instead I have freedom of what I can get past the editor. The paper pays me. It would be different if I were standing on a corner, or if I owned the publication. That is just the way

All our lives we have had, and will con-

tinue to have, people restrict our speech. When we are children, our parents make sure our language is appropriate. When we get older, our schools make us sit in timeout if we use one of the words we heard on the late-night movie channel. Our bosses often strongly encourage us to portray a certain image at work, which usually includes

not swearing at or attacking the customers. All that is not censorship. It is just good business. It is doing what is appropriate and restricting what is not. I guess that is good. Imagine the other side of the scenario

Dear Jon Girlstealer, I cannot believe you stole my girlfriend. You stupid sonofabitch. I am going to kill you. Your worst nightmare,

This time the reply is a bit differ-

Dear William Thomas Burdette, My name is Marcia Clark. After the O.J.

trial, I went into private practice. I am currently representing Jon Girlstealer. He is bringing a harassment suit against you for your threatening letter. Good luck winning; Mr. Cochran does not handle this type of

Marcia Clark Attorney at Law

Obviously, there is a fine line between freedom of speech and attacking others.

Don't get me wrong. I still vehemently oppose restrictions on speech, but I also see their usefulness in keeping our society somewhat civil.

I guess it is good for some of us to get our mouths washed out with soap now and again.

William Thomas Burdette is a freshman in journalism and mass communications, political science and international

It's past time to stop stereotyping young black males

rior to attending college, I was relatively optimistic about the relations among different races.

Growing up in a predominantly black environment was something I have experienced all my life. I anticipated living among people who come from a variety of backgrounds. I did not anticipate dealing with the many stereotypes concerning myself

and others as black males. Throughout my first semester, I came into contact with many students who had many misconceptions concerning black males. A number of students would say, "So tell me, are you on the football or basketball team?"

This really disturbs me because it makes me think that on a predominantly white campus, if a student sees a black male, they automatically perceive him to be an athlete.

They have this picture that if a black male is on a predominantly white college campus, he must either be a swift runner with a football or be skillful on a basketball court.

They fail to realize he just might be attending college to broaden his mind and obtain the skills necessary to become a success in life.

Who knows? He may also be on a complete academic scholarship, as I am.

Last year, a column was printed titled "Stop perpetuating atereotypes of black males." Errol Williamson made a valuable statement that many black males "are very educationally minded."

However, there are people who have trouble agreeing with this statement. Why? It is simple. They see the local news or read the local paper and see the statis-

tics showing the numbers of black males who are without high school diplomas, incarcerated, dead and considered dangerous and criminally minded. After seeing these statistics, they form this negative image of black males.

Unfortunately, the news and papers neglect to report the statistics on black males who are not incarcerated, are leaders in high places, have graduated from high school and college, are supporting

their families, are helping others in their times of need, are alive and well and are making a difference in their communities and making a difference in the lives of others.

Throughout my first semester, I have also learned that individuals associate people with what they hear from others and what is printed on a piece of paper. There was a time when a rape occurred on campus. The next day, it was in the college paper with a brief description stating the subject was a white male and so on. After that, there was not too much more said or heard about it.

A couple of weeks later, another rape occurred. This time in the college paper, there was a sketched-out picture of the subject, description, time and place the rape had occurred and a lot more detailed information all on the front page.

Students had posted the sketched photo throughout the residence halls and across campus. Meetings were held to discuss it, campus police seemed to be watching goings and comings, and it was the center of everyone's conversation. Do you know why? The rapist was a black male.

I often see people wear the shirts that say "eracism." Yes, there is nothing wrong with it, but tell me, how are you going to erase racism when you may be a racist yourself? Let's face it, many people are ignorant about other races outside their own. For example, take the following incident I have experienced many times on campus

It is about 10:30 p.m., and I am walking back to my room alone. My trip to the library lasted a little bit longer than I had expected. As I am walking along, I realize a young woman keeps looking back at me as if I am after or following her. She begins to walk

faster and faster until she finally makes a ridiculous stop at Bluemont Hall, where she waits until I am clear down the street.

Now what am I supposed to think? First of all, she does not even know me. Second, she makes me feel like I am some sort of criminal on the loose who is out to harm her. Finally, she knows Bluemont is closed long before 10:30 p.m., and the only reason she stopped there was to avoid me. All this is due to her stereotypes of black males.

Ignorance means not knowing, and I believe that whether we like it or not, many students and people in general are living in ignorance. You know who you are. If this is supposed to represent the real world, it does not represent a lot. As you are reading this, I know that I might be stepping on your toes, but that is because I am speaking the truth. And yes, the truth does hurt.

It is about time to do away with the labels and misconceptions concerning black males and whoever else you have stereotyped. Sometimes I wonder what it would be like if everyone were colorless. How would we treat one another? On what would we base our judgments? Would we consider one group as a threat to another? Would we consider one

group superior to another? Think about it.

Eric Waters is a sophomore in graphic

Big Dance fulfills Cat dreams

The Wildcats received an invitation to go "dancing" Sunday for the first time in three years. For Cat fans, it was a dream come true.

At least so I thought until I was walking through the K-State Student Union yesterday when my sports fanatic

Myview

JOHN

Berggren

ears caught hold of a conversation. I overheard several K-State students say they wished K-State was in the NIT instead.

Their reasoning seemed to be that if K-State went to the NIT, it would have a better chance of winning more

games, possibly some of which would have been played at home I did not jump in on their conversation to tell them how insanely wrong they were. Instead, I stood off in the near distance and gritted my teeth

in disgust. First, Cat fans, no team ever makes it a season goal to make it to the NIT. The NIT is only a consolation tournament full of, for the most part, second-rate teams. No team in its right mind would ever want to go to the NIT over the NCAA Tournament. The NIT might have easier competition, but that is not what a Division I team looks for when trying to build a dynasty like Kansas has.

Second of all, the NIT gets media coverage comparable to that of the college women's NCAA Tournament. That means fans do not get any media coverage unless it is late at night or their school is in the semi-final or final rounds.

I will admit that it is not likely K-State will make it far in the NCAA Tournament. Most people pick the Cats to be lucky to get past the first round.

So what if K-State does not make it to the Sweet 16? The Cats have still had a great year.

Look at the preseason polls where the Cats were picked to finish seventh or eighth in the Big 8. We finished fourth in the conference. That is quite an achievement over where the skeptics placed us.

Probably an even bigger achievement for the Cats this year is that the team showed it has some quality young athletes who are going to be among the best the next few years in the Big 12.

One has to look no farther than the box scores of the last several games, and one will see that it is the play of this year's freshmen and sophomores that put us in the NCAA Tournament.

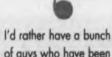
In the last six games, Ayome May averaged 8.2 points per game, Aaron Swartzendruber averaged 10.5, Mark Young averaged eight, Manny Dies averaged 2.3, and Shawn Rhodes averaged 6.5. These might not be all-America number but they are pretty good for a bunch of underclassmen.

The NCAA Tournament will be an awesome experience for this crew, and if it works hard in the off season, K-State will be a sure shot to be in the "Big Dance" again next year.

This year's tournament debut will be key for the returning Cats, as everybody knows that experience is key when a team wants to do well in the tournament.

K-State coach Tom Asbury even admitted experience in the NCAA Tournament is impor-

"I'd rather have a bunch of guys who have been there before," Asbury said. "I'd rather have experience if for no other reason just to get over the jitters. There's a new sense of urgency and excitement when you get to the NCAA Tournament.'



of guys who have been there before. I'd rather have experience if for no other reason just to get over the jitters.

TOM ASBURY K-STATE BASKETBALL COACH



Tyrone Davis also said a loss in the tournament would be the end of his K-State career, but the experience gained would benefit K-State's team for several years.

"I think the tournament means a lot to our young players," Davis said. "They'll come back next year with a lot more confidence. I think they will be a lot better next year after me and Elliot (Hatcher), George (Hill), and Brian (Gavin) are gone. They'll have to step up and show some leadership, and this experience will help them a lot."

I think the future looks pretty bright for the K-State basketball team. Maybe even a few years down the road, basketball will not be the No. 2 sport behind football.

You have to give Asbury a lot of credit. He has this program performing better than even he envisioned in his short two-year tenure at K-State.

"I think this program is ahead of schedule," Asbury said. "Looking at the conditions as to where we were picked and what some of the expectations and anticipations was, we're having a

John Berggren is a freshman in radio/television. If you have a good reason why K-State shouldn't have gone to the NCAA tournament, e-mail him at (johnber@ksu.ksu.edu).

k-state faces a bout of MARCH MADNESS



KYLE WYATT/Collegian Blake Mertens, freshman in chemical engineering, takes advantage of the warm weather Wednesday to shoot some hoops in the parking lot of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

Collegian coverage of K-State's run for the Big Dance continues in the Sports Special Section

3-on-3 tourney to run parallel to Big Dance

When the Wildcats take the court Saturday in Richmond, Va., they will have a little different look.

Coach Tom Asbury will be nowhere in sight, and only three Cats will play at any given time.

No need to check your TV listings Asbury's Cats still play Friday, and there will still be a full contingent on the court. But a second K-State team will play in Richmond in the Pizza Hut Hoops 3-on-3 Road Trip. Each school invited to the NCAA Tournament was offered a spot in the Road Trip.

Five students, Corby Kassebaum, senior in biochemistry; Allen Poppe, senior in biochemistry; Andy Wingert, senior in history and social sciences; Karlton Place, senior in civil engineering, and Shane Kaberline, senior in kinesiology, will make the trip, leaving Friday and returning Sunday.

"We got a call from (assistant vice president) John Fairman Thursday to tell us this might happen," Kassebaum said. "We still didn't know if K-State would make it into the tournament, so everything was up in the air.

"At that point, we became pretty big Catbackers.

Kassebaum, Poppe and Place won the intramural 3-on-3 tournament last spring and added Wingert and Kaberline to their roster.

Teams must consist of full-time students who do not participate in

NCAA sports. "It's supposed to be a team that's played together so they can't just stack a team with athletes," Poppe

Poppe said the invitation came as a shock.

"It definitely was a surprise," he said. "I thought Corby was full of shit when he called me up."

Place said they have not had a chance to practice because they just found out about the tournament.

"There's not a lot of practice you can do for 3-on-3," he said. "We've played a lot of ball at the Rec, but

All of the games will be played in Richmond Saturday, meaning the team will miss K-State's game.

'We won't get to see them play at all," Kassebaum said. "We'll be flying out there Friday when they play, and if they win we'll be on the plane back home."

If the 3-on-3 team wins, it also has the chance to advance to the Final Four. The initial tournament bracket is identical to the NCAA bracket with substitute teams for schools which could not field a 3-on-3 team. But after the first round is played, only the tournament sites will be the same.

Teams eliminated in the first round will earn \$1,000 to be donated to the general scholarship fund of their universities. The prize money increases as teams advance through the tournament, with the national champions earning \$20,000 for their

"We've enjoyed playing intramurals over the years, so it's nice to give something back," Wingert said.

KU re-evaluates competitive edge before Big Dance match-ups

Associated Press

LAWRENCE - With a front line measuring 6-foot-11, 6'10" and 6'6", rebounding was a great strength for Kansas until a couple of weeks ago.

Now it is a great worry, especially after Sunday's 56-55 loss to Iowa State in the Big 8 Tournament final. Have the Jayhawks lost their aggressiveness? Their enthusiasm? Or has the ball just been bouncing toward the other guys?

"We're doing a pathetic job on the boards, and I don't know what it is," said power forward Raef LaFrentz, the Jayhawks' tallest player at 6'11". "We really didn't make a strong effort to keep them (Iowa State) off the boards

While winning the Big 8 regular season title by three games, the Jayhawks (26-4) led the Big 8 in rebounding at 42.1 and in rebounding margin, 7.1 per game. It promised to be a dependable edge in virtually every game they would play.

But now they've been outrebounded in their last five games, including the Iowa State loss and a loss to Oklahoma in the regular-season finale.

In their first 25 games, they were outrebounded in only five games.

It is a disturbing trend for the Jayhawks, seeded No. 2 in the West Regional, as they pack for Tempe, Ariz., and their first-round game Friday against South Carolina State.

"We're getting killed on the offensive boards," LaFrentz said.

A sophomore All-Big 8 selection, LaFrentz led the Jayhawks during the regular season with 8.2 rebounds per game and tied Ryan Minor of Oklahoma for No. 2 in the conference behind Oklahoma's Ernie Abercrombie (9.5).

"We need to do a better job limiting their shots," LaFrentz said. "Any time a Division I team gets four looks at the basket, they're going to put it

Twice Sunday, the smaller Iowa State players outhustled what appeared to be taller-but-slower Kansans to get rebounds off the

Cyclones' missed free throws. "We've got to get it straightened out," LaFrentz said.

Students take tae kwon do to competitive level

John Berggren

Tae kwon do is one of the United States' fastest-growing forms of martial arts. More than 4 million people practice the art in this country alone.

the Manhattan Academy of Tae kwon do, said people enter the sport for several reasons.

"People are interested in the sport aspect of the art, the self-defense of the art, and I have had a lot of people come in who use the art as a form of physical therapy," George said. "It's great for the cardiovascular system, and it builds muscle tone.

"Tae kwon do is a sport that has a balancing effect. It helps in stress relief and teaches people to be assertive and not overly aggressive," George said.

Tae kwon do differs from other martial arts because it is a Korean form of fighting that deals heavily with kicking techniques.

"Tae kwon do is 60 to 70 percent kicks,

while karate is just the opposite. It deals more with hand motions," George said.

Three K-State students have taken the sport aspect of tae kwon do to a competitive

ntry alone. On Feb. 17, Andy Yaghjian, Tim Robert George, tae kwon do instructor at Derowitsch and Charlie Matteson all placed at the K-State tae kwon do championships.

To place at state, a competitor has to finish in the top three places in a category. Categories distinguish differences in sex, weight and experience.

Experience levels are marked by belts that are given after a certain amount of training is completed. Yellow belts usually train for around six months, green belts train for around a year, blue belts train for around two years, red belts train for about 2-1/2 to three years, and black belts train for at least three

Yaghjian placed in the red-belt competition, Derowitsch placed in the black-belt competition, and Matteson placed in the yellow-belt competition.

Black belts who place at their state championships can go on to the 22nd U.S. Nationals May 9-12 at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In the black belt division at nationals, all degrees of black belts compete against one another for a chance to place in the top three. Placing in the top three at nationals qualifies the competitors to try out for the national team. Once on the national team, a competitor has a chance to be on the Olympic team in the year 2000.

George said Derowitsch will expect to see some pretty tough competition at nationals.

"Tim got his black belt just recently and could wind up fighting anybody up to a fourth-degree black belt," George said.

"It's really hard to say how well he will do. Even the top competitors say anybody can beat anybody on any given day. Determining who he fights will be by purely the luck of the draw," George said.

Derowitsch said he was aware of the competition he might face and said he was just anxious to be able to compete.

"It's a big step for me into a whole other level of fighting," he said. "It's very exciting for me because I have never been to nationals. All I know is that they're really fast.

"My goal at nationals is to just try to hold my own. If I can get out of there without getting killed, I'll be pretty happy. I want to put up a good fight this year, and then next year if I go back, I'll try to place."

Derowitsch has four years of experience in tae kwon do and eight years' experience in martial arts. He said he liked tae kwon do the best of all the martial arts.

'I like this sport because it has the bestlooking high, fast, strong kicks," Derowitsch said. "My main aspect of the art is the competition, and tae kwon do is the only martial art with kicks that is a full medal sport in the Olympics. I can conceivably go as far as my skill takes me."

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■ KSU Theatre presents "Tartuffe" at 8 tonight through Saturday in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are \$8-10.

"Here and Now," a production from the California Asian theatrical group, will be at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. ■ UPC presents "Eat Drink Man Woman" at 7 and 9:30 tonight in Forum Hall

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 Bivouac 42 Nasal 45 '60s model 5 Favorable 49 Baton 8 Spar

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38 On in years

Yesterday's answer

Solution time: 23 mins.

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MPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 199¢ perminute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

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UVMTCN Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BEFORE RETIRING EACH NIGHT, PIRATES LIKE TAKING THEIR CUPS OF BUL-

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals C

► FOXTROT

by Eugene Sheffer

19 Gift-tag

word 21 Kids' card

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I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU AND I HAVE BEEN GOING OUT PEANUT

DOOG AND BLAIR

I MEAN, YOU'RE SMART AND FUNNY AND PRETTY AND WON-DERFUL AND FRIENDLY AND PERCEPTIVE ? THOUGHTFUL AND PERFECT AND WHAT AM I ?!

by Mark Ilich

by Bill Amend

BY THE WAY, YOU'VE GOT SOME QUALITIES

THAT I DIDN'



MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman







MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



KSU THEATRE

'Tartuffe' offers true comic colors, tale of hypocrite

Nikki Prentice

An opera depicting the story of a supreme hypocrite who is exposed as a true scoundrel will take the stage at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre.

"There's a laugh a minute. It has a continuous pace. I think the strength of the play is you're not waiting for a highlight. It takes you right to it," Carl Hinrichs, director of "Tartuffe," said.

KSU Opera Theatre will perform "Tartuffe," which is an opera based on a play written in the 17th century.

The story was written 200 years ago by the playwright Moliere. The main character, Tartuffe, is a man who claims strict observance of moral practices. However, he is a cunning lecher, cheat, thief, liar and fraud - the supreme hypocrite who is exposed as a true scoundrel.

When the play begins, Tartuffe, played by Chad Pape, junior in music education, has been invited into a wealthy French family. The father of the family, Orgon, is fooled by Tartuffe's con-artist endeavors and thinks of Tartuffe as somewhat a "god of the earth."

Tartuffe

Tartuffe is also infatuated with Orgon's wife.

"Tartuffe is a man who is deeply in lust with another man's wife, Orgon's wife," Pape said. "He makes himself come across as a 'holy man' so he can get into the house to seduce Orgon's wife."

are \$8-10.

through Saturday and March 19-

21 in Nichols Theatre. Tickets

Performances are 8 tonight

Tartuffe does not fool the rest of Orgon's family, but unfortunately, Orgon refuses to believe the relatives' claims against Tartuffe. In the meantime, Orgon makes Tartuffe his heir and disinherits the rest of the family.

By the time Orgon, played by Aaron Austin, senior in music education, sees Tartuffe's true colors, it is too late. Orgon has already left his possessions to Tartuffe.

"Orgon plays a bigger man than he really is," Austin said. "He's a tough guy but a teddy bear inside." Hinrichs said "Tartuffe" is a comedy with serious undertones

"The opera is very exaggerated. There's a lot of comic business that goes on," Hinrichs, associate professor of theater, said. "Lots of jokes and lines. Nothing terribly serious goes on.'

Topeka native Kirke Mechem composed the opera about 25 years ago.

Music director Jerry Langenkamp said the music has a

"The play has some standard opera-style music and ensembles that are modern and different in sounds, with a colorful accompaniment," Langenkamp, director of opera for the music department, said.

"The play itself makes people look at what they believe in, and that some things aren't what they seem to be. You also need to look at all sides of the issue," Austin said. Set designer, Zaid El-Hamoudeh, graduate student in theater, said the opera takes place in a 17th-century French chateau decorated with classic marble floors and elegant,

Tickets are \$8 for students and seniors and \$10 for the general public and can be purchased at the McCain Box



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ASSACRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

London tabloid. "There were little bodies in piles, dotted around the room, and items of children's clothing like shoes and pumps around the

The final toll was 16 dead children, 12 wounded children, two dead adults - one of them the gunman, who took his own life - and two wounded teachers. The dead children included 11 girls and five boys.

Dunblane is the sort of place people almost never leave, a place whose 9,000 residents clearly care about one another. Just 35 miles northwest of Edinburgh, it straddles the River Allan in the spectacular Perthshire countryside leading into the high-

An ecclesiastical center since the seventh century, it has a cathedral, which, like the town's life, was described by Victorian social theorist John Ruskin as "perfect in its simplicity."

It also had Thomas Hamilton, 43, a reclusive individual who lived in a public housing project in Stirling, 5 miles away, and came to Dunblane to supervise a boys' athletic group.

Balding and bespectacled, Hamilton belonged to a local gun club and liked taking photographs. Beyond that, neighbors did not know much about Hamilton. Not, for example, that he was a scout leader in Stirling in the early 1970s but was expelled for what the Boy Scouts Association called "complaints about unstable and possibly improper behavior following a Scout camp."

He kept up his involvement with young people, however, running boys' groups that met in municipal halls in Stirling, Dunblane and neighboring towns through the 1980s.

Some parents then expressed suspicions about his activities, and boys complained about his habit of photographing them once he'd made them assume strange poses, thrusting out their chests or executing gymnastic moves, usually after stripping off their shirts.

Always, Hamilton wanted to get back into the Scouts. Five days ago he wrote to Queen Elizabeth II, scouting's patron, reportedly to complain the Boy Scouts Association was sullying his reputation.

No one interviewed Wednesday remembered seeing Hamilton set off Wednesday along the two-lane motorway to Dunblane, or turn up Doune Road to the school, or wander onto the unguarded playground, through the unlocked front door, across the dining hall and into the

In Dunblane, no one had ever thought of guarding a school.

At 9:30 a.m., teacher Gwen Mayor, 44, was supervising 29 lively youngsters as they ran around the gym and took turns scrambling up the climbing bars.

That's the moment Hamilton appeared in the doorway - and opened fire on them all.

Elsewhere in the school, children heard a noise like firecrackers and jumped up from their desks and ran to windows to see what was going on. Teachers ordered them under their

desks. The principal dialed the police. It was Britain's worst shooting since Michael Ryan, 27, also a loner and gun enthusiast, shot 16 people in the southern English market town of Hungerford Aug. 19, 1987. He, too, killed himself.

Parents learned of the shootings quickly and rushed to the school.

The lucky ones, sobbing with relief, hugged the older children who emerged. There was neither relief nor solace for those led to an adjacent building or the nearby Westlands Hotel to be told the worst possible news, that their daughters or sons were dead.

Shortly after the massacre, a group of teen-age boys walked around to the rear of the roped-off school and stared at bullet holes in the gym windows.

They recalled Hamilton as a strange man who made them feel uncomfortable.

OPPER1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and has worked closely with Karl Kramer, a research chemist.

Kramer said Oppert is thorough and enthusiastic and he has enjoyed collaborating with her.

"She gets a kick out of discovery," he said. "She wants to understand the

entire system, pursuing all avenues of research aggressively.

Oppert has three daughters. Sierra is 4 years old, and her 17-year-old twins Cris and Shauna are both seniors at Manhattan High School.

"My life away from work is my kids," she said.

an influence on her kids. Shauna would like to be a geophysicist, and Cris is interested in a career in marine biology, Oppert said. Between work and her family, it

Oppert's work, however, has been

would be safe to assume that Oppert has little time for anything else. However, she is also the president of the Flint Hills chapter of the Association of Women in Science, which is a national organization.

The organization gives women in science a chance to give something back to other women interested in the field, Oppert said.

"There is much more of a support group for women now," she said.

"I think women are treated more like scientists."

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Collegian special sports section—

it's time to



Selected to finish at the bottom of the Big 8 closet, the Wildcats have proven that the good guys don't always finish last.

Shane McCormick

It was supposed to be one of the bottom teams in the Big 8 conference. It was given little chance to make the NIT Tournament, let alone the NCAA Tournament. But K-State has done it. It has scratched and clawed its way to an

NCAA berth. At 17-11 overall, 7-7 in Big 8 play, the Wildcats will be making their 22nd appearance in the NCAA Tournament. The 10th-seeded Wildcats will meet seventh-seeded New Mexico in the first-round game of the East Regional at Richmond, Va.

Statistically, the Cats were led by seniors Tyrone Davis and Elliot Hatcher this year.

Davis averaged 13.2 points a game while leading the team in rebounds with 8.3 per game. As K-State's only big man last season, Davis held the center position but returned to forward this season, his senior season. At the position, Davis has established himself as one of the Big 8's premier

His biggest game of the year came in a 75-60 win at Oklahoma. Davis scored 25 points and grabbed six rebounds and three steals in 32 minutes of play. When Davis was not in the contest, K-State didn't score a point.

For the second-straight season, Hatcher led the team in scoring, compiling a 16.5 average per game. But Hatcher's success doesn't stop at the offensive end. This season Hatcher led the Big 8 in steals, averaging 2.5 per game.

Hatcher's biggest numbers have seemed to come on the road this season. Just take a look at his last eight conference road games. In those games, Hatcher has averaged 19.8 points, 5.8 rebounds, 2.6 assists and 2.3 steals. Included in those performances are a 25-point performance at Oklahoma and a 30-point performance at Kansas. In that contest, Hatcher played the entire 40 minutes.

Along with the strong performances of seniors Hatcher and Davis, the Cats have received big contributions from

their youth

One of the biggest contributions has come in the shape of freshman Shawn Rhodes. Everyone figured Rhodes to be redshirted this season. But Rhodes worked hard in the off season, impressed the coaching staff in the preseason and found himself on the hardwood this season.

This season, Rhodes made three starts in place of center Gerald Eaker. In his first career start, Rhodes led K-State to a 70-57 win at Colorado. Rhodes recorded 13 points, nine rebounds and two steals. He also hit two big three-pointers down the stretch.

Rhodes' second big game as a starter came against Iowa State in Ames. He helped K-State to a 92-87 win, with a

• See WILDCATS Page 4



K-State huddles before the start of the second half in the game against Kansas at Kemper Arena. Kansas defeated K-State 61-55 in the second round of the Big 8 Tournament.

The Western Atlantic Conference has long been searching for respect. The Lobos are out to find that respect. Stop No. 1 — Richmond, Va.

by Trever Brim

Forgive the New Mexico Lobos if they feel somewhat like the man from their home state who tried to order tickets to this summer's Olympics.

After revealing he was calling from New Mexico, the man was told he could not order tickets through the United States, but he would have to order tickets through his own country instead.

It seems the Lobos suffer from a similar lack of respect. Despite winning the Western Athletic Conference postseason tournament and posting a 27-4 overall record, the Lobos enter the NCAA tournament as an unknown team.

Even worse, however, is the Lobos' seed. After winning 10 straight and defeating 12th-ranked Utah to win the WAC Tournament, 23rd-ranked New Mexico is forced to travel from Albuquerque, N.M., to Richmond, Va., for the first two games of the NCAA Tournament.

The seed could also be construed as a slap in the face to New Mexico's fans, who turn out in droves. New Mexico averaged 15,680 fans at The Pit in 1994-95, good for ninth in the nation, and increased that number to 16,792 this season. But traveling to Richmond won't be cheap for Lobos' fans. Without a seven-day advance purchase, New Mexico fans are looking at about \$1,178 for round-trip flights, according to a local travel agency.

In the end, the Lobos hope they will get their respect and wins, similar to the way the man finally got his tickets after giving an out-of-state address. The first step for New Mexico, which starts no seniors, comes at 1:45 p.m. Friday, when it faces K-State.

To defeat the Wildcats, the Lobos will likely need another strong performance from freshman center Kenny Thomas. The 6-foot-9 Thomas averaged 14.6 points per game and 7.7 rebounds per game during the regular season en route to WAC freshman-of-the-year honors. Thomas also became the fifth freshman in WAC history to be named to the 10-member, all-WAC coaches' team

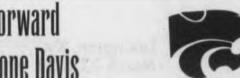
'They're a good team to begin with, but the big fellow in the middle (Thomas) pushes them over the hill from a decent team to an excellent team," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "Thomas is the guy we're going to have a hard

Lobos' guard Charles Smith joined Thomas on the coaches' all-WAC team, and was also named to the media's all-WAC first team and all-defense (WAC) first team. The 6'4" junior averaged a team-high 19.6 points per game over the regular season while shooting .387 (58-150) from three-point range.

See LOBOS Page 4

The leaders...

Forward Tyrone Davis





Elliot Hatcher

Underrated is the word most peo-

ple would use to describe senior forward Tyrone Davis. He was named to the Second-Team

All-Big 8 by the Associated Press and earned a spot to on the All-Big 8 Underrated team. Davis had nine double-double games for the Cats this season, enough to be third in the Big 8. He

field goal percentage. He finished in double figures 21 times this season. But perhaps the one person who underrates Davis is Davis himself.

finished third in the conference in

At a press conference before the Cats' departure for Richmond, Va., Davis said although he was excited about going to the NCAA Tournament, there was more at stake for K-State.

"It means a lot (to the program),



Tyrone Davis scrambles for the basketball during K-State's loss to Kansas at the Big 8

because K-State has a lot of young players," he said. "They'll come back next year with a lot of confidence. This experience will help. They'll come back next year and we'll be gone (the seniors). They'll have to step it up and show some leadership." But at the same time, a lot is at

stake for Davis. Hit with an ankle injury midway through the season, Davis found him-

self with a sprained thumb on his shooting hand during K-State's last seven games. Now he has a strained shoulder to work through at the same time he is

nursing his sore ankle. "It's all right," he said, grinning. 'I'm going to play. Like I've said before, if my legs aren't cut off, I'm going to play. I've played through pain

before. Davis, who finished the season averaging 13.2 points per game and 8.3 rebounds, said the tournament is

an extra gift for him. "This is my last year, and we

weren't picked to go this far," he said. "We have an overachieving team, I guess. I think we're going to come out and play as hard as we can. Hopefully we can go and pull out a big win. It means a lot to me. I'm real excited."

Unlike some of his teammates, Davis said he was excited when he learned about K-State's invitation to the tournament.

"Oh, I'm a very emotional per-son," he said. "I didn't smack anybody on the head, but I wanted to. But I didn't want to hurt nobody."

Playing in the NCAA Tournament is the dream of every Division I college basketball player. But among the tourney-bound Wildcats, that dream is even more special for senior Elliot Hatcher.

Hatcher's career was nearly cut short by injuries. And had it not been for the good graces of the NCAA granting him a medical hardship, his career would have ended in embarrassment on the floor of Kemper

"I really want to thank the NCAA," Hatcher said. "This is really important to me. I want to shake the hand of the NCAA or whoever gave me the hardship.

"The only thing I've never done is



Elliot Hatcher passes the ball away from a Kansas defender at the Big 8 Tournament last week.

play in the Big Dance, and now they've given me that chance."

Hatcher's career began at San Diego Mesa Community College, where he played at the point and offguard positions for a year. But a knee injury in a summer pick-up game forced Hatcher to the bench for his sophomore year.

He continued to take classes at Mesa, then transferred to Greyson County Community College (Texas) to continue his career. But another knee injury put him back on the bench for his first year at Greyson.

And that's where the problems began. The NCAA gives student athletes five years to play four seasons in any particular sport. Hatcher's first year on the bench could be counted as his redshirt year. The second year out would count against his eligibility.

But there was a way out. Athletes who lose eligibility due to injury can appeal to the NCAA for a medical hardship, granting an extension of their eligibility. Hatcher did.

He came to K-State as a senior, unsure of his status for the coming year. But Hatcher said at the time it was not that important to him.

"If I didn't get it, it really wasn't a big deal," he said. "I had always wanted to play college basketball, and I got my chance. You may wish for something better, but I got this

Word came in practice midway

• See HATCHER Page 4

Friends, or foes?

Coaches Tom Asbury and Dave Bliss have had a lifelong friendship. Now they take it to another level.

by Dan Lewerenz K-State coach Tom Asbury doesn't

want to play New Mexico Friday. It's not the hot hand of guard Charles Smith that bothers him, nor the prowess of center Kenny Thomas.

It's his friendship with Lobo coach Dave Bliss. "He's a friend of mine, and I

wouldn't schedule them normally," Asbury said. "This job is hard enough without doing something like that." Asbury and Bliss go way back back to the 1970s, before Asbury got

his first college coaching job. And their relationship goes well beyond just familiarity on the court. "He recruited one of my kids when

I was a high school coach in Denver and he was at Oklahoma," Asbury said of the former Sooner coach. "And he married a girl I taught senior lifesaving to. We just kind of nurtured that friendship over the years. I've been over to his house many times."

Bliss, 171-82 in eight seasons at New Mexico, got his start as an assistant to legendary coach Bob Knight at

Army, then followed his mentor to Indiana. Remnants of Knight's style remain in Bliss-coached teams, Asbury said.

"He's different from Knight in that he's changed over the years. He's Knight-like in that they play well defensively." Bliss took his first head-coaching

job in 1975 at Oklahoma, where his teams were 7-6 against the Wildcats over a five-year span. Bliss coached the Southern Methodist Mustangs from 1981-88, taking over the New Mexico program in 1988. Friends off the court, Asbury is not

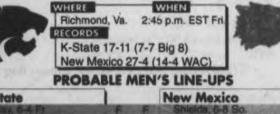
afraid to admit he's taken a page or two from Bliss' play book. "(New Mexico) knocked us out of

the NIT one year when they had Luc Longly, and they executed some of the best high-low I've ever seen," Asbury said. "We even patterned some of our stuff at Pepperdine after them."

But for 40 minutes Friday afternoon, all that will be set aside. Asbury and Bliss share the same goal, and the other is merely an obstacle.

"Oh, I want to win. That's for sure."

K-State vs. New Mexico



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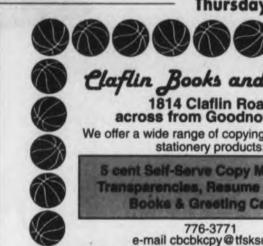
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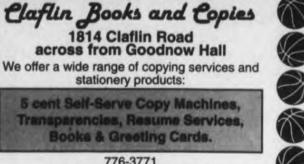
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5 Penn State (21-6)

12 Arkansas (18-12)

4 Marquette (22-7)

13 Monmouth, N.J. (20-9)

6 North Carolina (20-10)

11 New Orleans (21-8)

3 Texas Tech (28-1)

14 Northern Illinois (20-9)

7 New Mexico (27-4)

10 K-STATE (17-11)

2 Georgetown (26-7)

15 Miss. Valley State (22-6)

1 Kentucky (28-2)

16 San Jose St. (13-16)

8 Wisc.-Green Bay (25-3)

9 Virginia Tech (22-5)

5 lowa State (23-8)

12 California (17-10)

4 Utah (25-6)

13 Canisius (19-10)

6 Louisville (20-11)

11 Tulsa (22-7)

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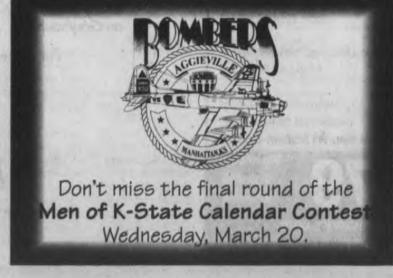
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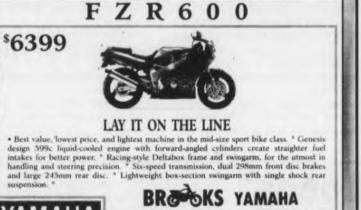
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Round Two? If K-State looks beyond New Mexico, the road could be treacherous for the Wildcats

No. 2-seeded Georgetown or No. 15-seeded Mississippi Valley State await the Cats if they make it to round two. Georgetown has the experience, but Mississippi Valley State has the heart.

The winners of the K-State vs. New Mexico and Georgetown vs. Mississippi Valley State games will move on to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

If K-State defeats New Mexico Friday, it will most likely play the No. 2 seed in the Eastern bracket, Georgetown.

Georgetown comes into the NCAA Tournament ranked fourth in the nation, but in its last game, it lost to No. 3-ranked Connecticut Huskies, 75-74, in the final game of the Big East Tournament.

Georgetown finished the regular season with a 26-7 record and sported some pretty amazing team statistics.

As a team, the Hoyas are currently outrebounding their opponents 43.3 to 35.5 a game and are averaging 83.5 points per game to their

In 32 games this season, the Hoyas are shooting an average of 47 percent from the field while holding opponents to 41 percent.

The individual team leader for Georgetown is sophomore guard Allen Iverson. Iverson was named the Big East defensive player of the year for the second consecutive time.

The last time a Big East player earned consecutive defensive player of the year

awards, the honors went to the likes of the NBA's Dikembe Mutombo and Alonzo Mourning in the 1989-90 and 1990-91 sea-

When asked about a possible Hatcher-Iverson match up, K-State guard Elliot Hatcher just shook his head.

"We can't look past New Mexico. I mean, I know everybody on campus is coming up to me and saying, 'If you all win, you're going to have to play Georgetown," Hatcher said.

"You never know, Georgetown may get upset. You never know what's going to happen in the tournament. But if we win, we'll just wait and see what the coaches have to say."

Iverson leads the team in scoring with 24.7 points per game. Other leaders include Othella Harrington (12), Victor Page (12.7), Jerome Williams (10.4) and

Boubacar Aw (8.9). The Hoyas are led in rebounds by Williams

with 8.8 rebounds per game and Harrington with seven rebounds per game.

Mississippi Valley State, on the other hand, comes into the NCAA Tournament sporting a record of 22-6.

The Delta Devils haven't really played anybody competitive all year. In its only real outof-conference test, the Devils faced Utah State, a game in which they lost 80-63.

The Devils are coming off four-straight wins, including the South Western Athletic Conference Championship, which earned it an automatic bid to the Dance.

Statistically, the Devils are ranked sixth in the nation in scoring, averaging 86 points per game and also leading their conference in rebounding margin at plus 10.5.

Among the top Devil players is Marcus Mann, who led Division I basketball in rebounding, standing as the tallest player on the team at only 6 feet, 8 inches. Mann also leads the team in scoring, averaging 21.6

points per game.

The rest of the starting five for the Devils are - Anthony Davis, a 6'1" sophomore who averages 8.9, Kenyon Ross, a 6'8" junior who averages 5.8, Fredrick Haywood, a 6'7" senior who averages 9.6, and Dendrius Rucker, a

6'8" senior who averages 13.5.

This is only the third trip ever for the Delta Devils, as they lost in their last two appearances in the first rounds of the 1992 and 1986

The SWAC has had only two teams ever reach past the first round - Alcorn State in 1980 and Texas Southern in 1993.

About Georgetown

26-7 overall record, No. 2 seed Ranked No. 4 in the nation Coach: John Thompson Players: G Allen Iverson, Victor Page F Jerome Williams, Ya-Ya Dia

About Mississippi Valley

C Othella Harrington

22-6 overall record, No. 15 seed Not ranked, 3rd trip to NCAA Coach: Lafayette Stribling

Players: G Anthony Davis, Kenyon Ross F Fredrick Haywood, Dendrius Rucker

C Marcus Mann

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

through the season - Hatcher was a junior again. "President (Jon) Wefald and Coach (Tom Asbury) came into practice and

told me," Hatcher said. "They told me I was going to get another year." And how important that year would be. The last game of Hatcher's junior year — or his first senior year — was an embarrassment, a 90-45 loss to Kansas in the first round of the Big 8

"The thing that would have hurt is that loss," Hatcher said. "That's not the way anyone wants to go out. I've never

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Overall, New Mexico shot .384 from

beyond the arc during the season, with

Royce Olney (.436), Greg Schornstein

(.431), and Clayton Shields (.411)

"They're a great three-point shoot-

'Shields, Schornstein and Smith

Schornstein and Shields start at

forward for the Lobos. The 6-foot-8 Shields averaged 13.4 points per game

and 6.1 rebounds per game, while the

6'7" Schornstein averaged 7.3 points per game and 3.6 rebounds per game

David Gibson rounds out the Lobos' starting five, averaging 6.4 points per game in the back court.

OBOS

leading the way.

ing team," Asbury said.

during the regular season.

all have great range."

lost a game that bad. Never."

And the extra season gave Hatcher something else - another chance at professional basketball.

"Playing at the next level is always the goal, and if I would have gone out last year I would never have made it,"

"This season gave me another chance to prove myself. And I've made the most of it.

"I'm not the best player in the country, but I think I put myself in position to take a shot."

It's a shot at the pros — and a shot at the Big Dance.

"I've never been in this situation before, so I'm really excited. It's a new experience.

one win against each team it has faced

this season, losing only to Utah

these teams in later matchups at The

Pit, where they posted a 19-1 record.

the friendly confines of The Pit and

has not played on neutral ground this

But the Lobos defeated each of

New Mexico went 8-3 away from

(twice), Fresno State and Wyoming.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

career high 18 points and seven rebounds. His three-pointer with 1:40 left in regulation tied the game.

Another freshman who has stepped up for the Cats this season has been Ayome May.

In his first year, May has established himself as one of the conference's top freshmen. His 46.1 fieldgoal percentage was tops among Big 8 freshmen this season.

May's biggest game came in a 77-66 loss to Kansas. Against one of the better defenses in the conference, May scored a career-high 20 points. He also recorded six rebounds, four steals and no turnovers.

May also helped the Cats to a big win at California earlier in the season. In that contest, May scored 15 points on 7-of-10 shooting from the field. K-State has only lost once this year when May reaches double figures in scoring.

This season, K-State has been more recognized for its defensive play on the court.

K-State has allowed opponents to

shoot only 40.1 percent from the field this season. This figure is the lowest since the 1967-68 season for the Cats. Compare this to last year's mark of 44.2 percent, and you can see the improvement.

We can't look past New

Mexico. You never know,

Georgetown may get

upset. You never know

what's going to happen

in the tournament. But if

we win, we'll just wait

es have to say.

and see what the coach-

ELUOT HATCHER

K-STATE GUARD

Part of the improvement of defense has come from K-State's ability to block more shots this season. Last season, the Cats just recorded 65 blocks all season. This season, the Cats have already blocked 112 shots. That mark broke the school record of 97 by the 1990-91 team.

Leading the way with blocked shots for the Cats this season was junior center Gerald Eaker. Eaker shattered the old school record of 45 blocks by Les Craft. Eaker has already recorded 58 this season. Eaker's average of 2.4 blocks per game led the Big 8 this season.

Lose your only copy of the NCAA Tournament bracket?

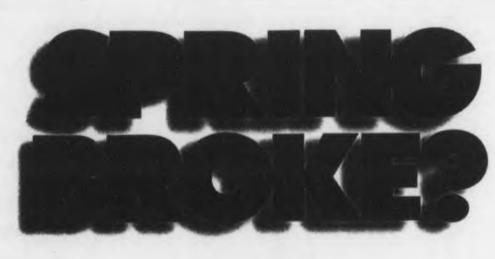
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Today: Partly cloudy. See weather map, page 2.

inside

OPINION . page SPORTS . page 6

WEEKEND • page 8

DIVERSIONS • page 9

HKIDAY March 15, 1996

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Volume 100, Number 115

FILING DEADLINE IS MONDAY Elections

Monday is the filing deadline for SGA elections. If you are interested in running to be a student senator or student body president, call 532-6541 today.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society

66601

MANHATTAN FIRE

Flames blaze from house in 2nd fire at same duplex

Sarah Lunday

Fire crawled up an unoccupied two-story house at the northeast corner of Eight and Humboldt

streets early Thursday morning.

The fire was reported at 3:26 a.m. by a passerby. Two fire engines, two pumpers and 17 firefighters fought the blaze, which stemmed from the

The fire started when a combustible pipe in the basement was laid too close to a vent pipe and sparked flames.

"It's kind of like a pipe chase," Battalion Chief Jerry Snyder said.

The pipe's path was a furnace, which ran the vertical length of the house. Damage is estimated

two-apartment duplex was almost finished being re-renovated. A previous fire had forced the family to renovate before renting it out to any more families or college students.

Before the first fire, the family didn't have any

"In all of this misery, I'm glad that it happened now instead of when somebody was in there," Sabine Karnowski, graduate student in interior

The last fire caused about the same amount of damage, she said.

The Karnowskis own other buildings in Manhattan but are not corporate.

STUDENT SENATE

Proxy votes worry Senators

Courtney Marshall

staff reporter Absent Student Senators may not get the opportunity to have a proxy vote if Bill 120 passes March 21.

Currently, senators have the opportunity to get another senator to vote in their absence. Some senators have concerns that the proxy votes are mis-

"We want to get rid of proxy voting in Senate. We think, at least I think, that senators need to be present in order to vote." Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said

problem in the past of senators abusing proxies and

using proxies to their advantage, basically getting two votes. That's not what it's designed to do, but that's where they're abusing it," he said.

The senate chair has the power to grant excused absences.

A senator can only get a proxy vote with an excused absence.

There has been some controversy about how to vote when a senator has someone

"I usually end up carrying somebody's proxy, but they always tell me before hand how to vote for them. If they don't, I usually abstain," LeDoux said.

Other bills passed included an amendment to the Student Governing Association by-laws concerning the intern program. The amendment removes the section that requires interns to do a project that is evaluated by

the Intern Coordinator. A special allocation of \$2,170 for SGA was passed with a vote of 56-0.

The money will be used to fund the spring 1996 general

election. The Committee was planning on implementing a computeraided election process to enable a campus-wide election process, according to the bill.

The computer-aided election process for the 1996-97 election was not feasible, and the election could not happen without the allocation from

During first readings, a resolution supporting the national champion K-State livestock judging team was proposed.

If the resolution is passed, a sign will be added to the K-State sign along Interstate 70.

NATIONAL STUDENT DAY OF ACTION

Events focus on student involvement

■ Students receive opportunity to learn about issues, concerns

Marci McNeal

K-State will be one of close to 300 universities around the country participating in the National Student Day of Action today.

Activities will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the free-speech zone.

"The issues we will be dealing with on this day are the key to getting people involved with their community," said Liz Ring, director of membership for the Young Democrats and senior in histo-

National Student Day of Action is directed toward student empowerment and will center primarily around protecting student aid and encouraging voter registration and education.

Groups on campus participating in the activities include Students for Peace and Justice, Students for Sustainability, Young Democrats, Habitat for Humanity, Amnesty International and the National Organization for Women. Each group will talk about its own issues and

Ring said students will have the opportunity to learn more about the different campus organizations that will be participating on this day.

"The organizations will be dealing with their own issues and will provide information about their group to anyone who is interested," Ring said. "Students will also have the opportunity to join the organizations participating in the event."

> TRIAL

Judge refuses separate charges in murder trial

- Charges overlap in trial of woman accused of killing children

Associated Press

OLATHE - A judge has rejected a defense request to separate murder and poisoning charges against a woman accused of setting a fire that killed two of her children.

Johnson County District Judge Peter Ruddick announced his decision Wednesday in the case of Dr. Debora Green of Prairie Village.

Green, 44, is accused of starting a deadly fire in her family home in October and of trying to poison her estranged husband before that.

Ruddick said it was clear that evidence in the murder and poisoning cases would overlap. And he said he found a compelling factual relationship between all counts. Green's attorneys, Dennis Moore and Kevin

Moriarty, had argued that trying all the charges together could confuse and mislead the jury, preventing Green from getting a fair trial. Prosecutors argued against separate trials

because of added expense and possible emotional harm to witnesses, including a child who survived

Ruddick said it seems unlikely that qualified jurors would have difficulty coming to a fair deci-

Green is accused of starting a fire in October that killed Timothy Farrar, 13, and Kelly Farrar, 6. • See FIRE Page 5

Owners Peter and Sabine Karnowski said the

problems renting out the house.

"Because we've had a



Paul Damm, senior in agriculture, undergoes a field sobriety test given by Sgt. Stan Conkwright Thursday morning in the free-speech zone. The field sobriety test was followed by a mock arrest and trial, all of which were sponsored by Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol and STD, HIV and Peer Educators.

Mock arrest demonstrates DUI proceedings

Darren Whitley staff reporter

A motorcycle roared into the free-speech zone followed by a sky-blue Riley County police car with lights and sirens going Thursday morning.

The two vehicles came to a stop at the sidewalk leading to the north entrance of the K-State Student Union.

Some students giggled.

One student said it brought back memories.

Paul Damm, senior in agriculture, got off the motorcycle and

was given a field-sobriety test while playing out the role of a drunken driver for Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol and STD, HIV and AIDS Peer Educators mock arrest and trial. Damm was actually sober during the proceed-

Damm's field sobriety test checked his balance, coordination and concentration. When he failed the test, 75 students were watch-

"I did not know they did all of that stuff," Jamie Barkes, sophomore in psychology, said about the field sobriety test.

Sgt. Stan Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department

cuffed Damm and took him inside the Union where a courtroom was set up for trial in the Union Courtyard.

Inside, Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy humorously began the prosecution's case by reviewing the evidence and going over

"He was arrested at least four minutes ago," Kennedy said, drawing a chuckle from the audience

Charges against Damm were read by Jennifer Kassebaum, senior assistant University attorney, who acted as the judge.

Conkwright was called as a witness for the prosecution and questioned by Kennedy. The defense presented no evidence and had no witnesses.

See MOCK Page 5

▶ PROTEST

Council calls for editing of offensive scenes

AbdullNasor T. Abdullah staff reporte

The Council on American-Islamic Relations, a Washington-based Islamic advocacy group, is expressing concern that the new Warner Brothers film, "Executive Decision," portrays Muslims and Islam in a stereotypical

and negative light. The film, "Executive Decision," starring Kurt Russell and Steven Seagal, is about a 747 jet bound for Washington that is hijacked by Nagi Hassan (David Suchet), the second in command of one of the most ruthless and

feared terrorist organizations in the world. The terrorists, who are Chechens, target Washington with a cargo of lethal nerve toxin. "Executive Decision" is scheduled for nation-

wide release today. "Americans have not been subjected to

movie images of Serbs holding the Bible in one hand as they slit the throats of women and children," Nihad Awad, CAIR Executive Director, said.

Awad said such images should not be portrayed of any people of whatever religion or

CAIR is calling on Warner Brothers to edit the most offensive scenes to eliminate the links between Islam and violence and to insert a disclaimer in the beginning of the film.

The disclaimer would indicate that the actions of those portrayed in the film do not depict the characteristics or beliefs of any particular ethnic or religious group.

Diane Gursky, director of publicity for "Executive Decision," said the filmmakers are aware of the concerns brought up by Muslims.

"We did not and do not intend to hurt any-

body's feelings by this movie," Gursky said. The decision to edit out the offensive scenes has not yet been made, she said.

"The people have seen a rough-cut nearly a month ago," Gursky said. Many things could have changed since, she

CAIR had previously campaigned against

"True Lies" which had negative stereotypes of "As we witnessed following the Oklahoma City bombing, this unending barrage of anti-Islamic imagery does have a real impact on the

lives of ordinary Muslims," Awad said. It is unfortunate that Muslims are the sole remaining safe villains available to movie producers, she said.

• See EXECUTIVE Page 5

PORTRAYAL OF MUSLIMS IN FILM

According to CAIR, people who have seen a rough cut of the film said the negative portrayals of Muslims and Islam include the following:

 A Muslim in a flashback committing an act of terrorism with what appears to be a Quran (Koran), Islam's revealed text, in one hand and a bomb in the other.

References to verses from the Quran in discussions of why violence is used

A display of a ring worn by a terrorist with the word Allah, or God, on it.

A depiction of a terrorist performing Islamic

 The reversal of reality in which Chechens, who are victims of violence, are depicted as the aggressors.

Chants of "Allahu Akbar," or "God is Most Great," an Islamic phrase often used in stereo-typical portrayals of Muslims.

In the news

► FASHION SHOW INCLUDES MODELS IN VARIOUS CULTURAL APPAREL

In conjunction with Free Your Mind Week, the Union Program Council Multicultural Committee will sponsor the second annual Ebony Fashion Revue at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

About 40 students from different cultures will model casual wear, evening wear, African garb and for-

mal wear In addition, this year will debut

the greek paraphernalia category. "We wanted to have many races represented - Asian, black, whatever," said Valarie Byrd, sophomore in business marketing and one of three coordinators for this year's Ebony Fashion Revue.

This year's Ebony Fashion Revue will offer a variety of entertainment besides the models and

'Right now, at this time, we'll have someone singing, dramatic performances and we'll have someone doing drums," said Sewit Retta, sophomore in pre-health professions and also a coordinator of the Ebony Fashion Revue.

A free party will also follow the fashion revue.

Rhonda Lee

▶ VET MED PROVIDES 2 CLINICS TO TEST FOR HEARTWORMS IN DOGS

K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine will offer two clinics to test for heartworm disease in dogs.

Owners can bring their dogs to the clinic from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday and again the following Saturday at the same times.

The heartworm test is a simple blood test that will cost the owner \$12.

"Preventative medicine will be available for purchase," Kathy Gaughan, clinical instructor and small animal outpatient service.

The cost of the medicine will vary depending on the size of the dog and what kind of medicine the owner prefers, she said.

Heartworms live in the bloodstream of the dog's heart and lungs. The disease is transmitted to other dogs by mosquitoes.

"We target a lot of people who might have forgotten to get their dog a yearly test by conducting our clinic in the early spring.

"We also selected this time because it's the start of mosquito season," Gaughan said.

In the early stages of the heartworm disease, dogs can experience coughing, labored breathing, exercise intolerance and weight loss.

"If the disease goes untreated for a long period of time, the owner

might have to pay a lot to get rid of the disease, and if the disease progresses even further heart failure may occur in the dog," Gaughan

The clinic is open to everyone. but if your dog has never visited the College of Veterinary Medicine, then it is recommended that an appointment be scheduled beforehand.

This clinic is strictly for dogs, because they are the main victims of heartworms. However, the disease might occur in other animals, such as cats or ferrets.

Gina Garvin

REGENTS TO DISCUSS TUITION

TOPEKA (AP) - The **Budget Development and Tuition Committee is** expected to recommend to the Kansas Board of Regents at its May meeting how much tuition and fees should be raised at Kansas' six universities for the 1997-98 academic

The committee began the process of developing its recommendation during the regents' meetings here this week.

It tentatively chose a 3percent, across-the-board increase in tuition and fees for discussion purposes

But it will study it again at the regents' April meet-

ing.
The full board is to consider the tuition increase at its June meet-

The 3-percent increase would about match inflation, committee members said

It would take effect for the fall 1997 semester.

Present tuition and fees for full-time undergraduate students are \$1,188 at Wichita State \$1,099 at Kansas State, \$1,091 at the University of Kansas, \$921 at Fort Hays State, \$903 at Pittsburg State and \$891 at Emporia State.

Regent Phyllis Nolan chairwoman of the committee, said individual schools could later make their cases for greater increases.

Tuition is going up 6 percent at KU and K-State this coming fall and will go up 3 percent at the other four schools.

▶ U.S. TO HELP FIGHT TERRORISM

JERUSALEM (AP) -Grieving with the Israeli people, President Clinton pledged \$100 million on Thursday to the fight against terrorism. But he acknowledged that no one - not presidents or princes or prime ministers - can guarantee a riskfree world.

In an emotional trip that coupled meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres with a visit to the grave of Peres' slain predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin, Clinton imagined aloud how Americans would respond to the terrorism that confronts Israel

"Our people would be off the wall. They would be angry. They would be furious. They would want action," he said.

To that end, Clinton

pledged the \$100 million over two years to pay for anti-terrorism initiatives. including training, bombdetection scanners, X-ray systems and robotics for handling suspect pack-

Israeli officials said they envisioned using much of the U.S. aid to help establish a separation zone with the West Bank to try to prevent terrorist infiltration. The zone, which would include electronic fences, guard towers and bomb-sniffing dogs, was first proposed by Rabin and was approved by the Israeli Cabinet March 3.

In Washington, however, a State Department official said, "The United States does not intend for any of its aid to be used in any kind of permanent separation zone."

Police reports

police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list who calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

There was nothing noteworthy from campus police at press time.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

At 3:02 p.m., someone found a calf with no brand or markings. The calf was a 500-pound Holstein bull.

At 7:35 p.m., there was a report of

THURSDAY, MARCH 14 At 12:34 a.m., there was a report of a fight in progress at the back gate of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & on. There was an apparent disagreement between management and an unruly subject over money. The

subject was evicted from the area.

At 1:58 a.m., there was a report of

shots being fired in the area of 323 Stallion Circle in Ogden. The report-ing party reported hearing three to four shots north of the house fired from a small caliber weapon. The reporting party then heard the vehi-cle drive off. Officers did not locate

shots being fired in the 200 block of Sixth Street in Ogden. The shots

might have come from a pistol of

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Bulletins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

m Be International! Volunteer to help an international student prac-tice English. Contact Jim Endrizzi at 532-6448.

Smurthwalte Scholarship Leafership House will be host to a al fun night for all ages from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the thomas J. Frith Commu

m Farrell Library is making some departmental moves. Those changes include the Govern uments Office to room 101, Library Network Services to roo 300, Accounting to room 400,

Sorting to room 134 and the Lucy Wilde and Daryl Youngman room to

Kevin Owen will present a doctoral dissertation at 11 a.m. today in

Call 140. William Schountz will present a doctoral dissertation at 1:30 p.m.

today in Ackert 324a.

Continuing Education and UFM are sponsoring a Red Cross certification class from March 15-22. The class will be from 4 to 8 p.m. March 15 and 18-22 at the KSU Natatorium The class will also meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. March 16-

17 at the Natatorium

BULLETINS

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018. Everyone is

meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. The topic is "Islam and Contemporary Issues." Refreshments will be

served, and everyone is welc Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel for an evening wor-

ship service.

M KSU Student Fellowship will

A 30 percent chance for

showers. High around 55.

meet at 9 p.m. every Sunday at 1326 Fremont St. The group will discuss "Forum on Jesus."

KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301. College of Human Ecology stu dent ambassador application available. Applications are due in

the dean's office Friday. M Arts and Sciences available in Eisenhower 117. The lications are due at 4 p.m. April

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103 Manhattan Kan 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second

class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502 POSTMASTER: Send

address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167

C Kansas State Collegian, 1995

STATE OUTLOOK

Today, mostly cloudy in the west

and south and partly cloudy in the

northeast. Highs in the 50s. Tonight,

mostly cloudy. Lows in the 30s to

lower 40s. Saturday, a chance for

showers statewide. Mostly cloudy

with highs from around 50 in the

northwest to the upper 50s in the

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Denver

ows

34/31

Yesterday's

highs and

Partly cloudy. High in the upper 50s. Northeast wind from 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid-30s.

Garden City

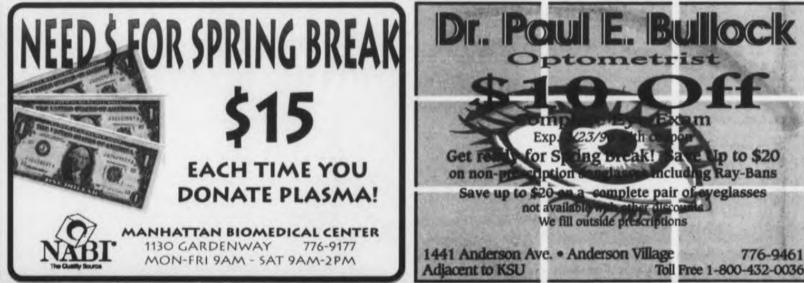


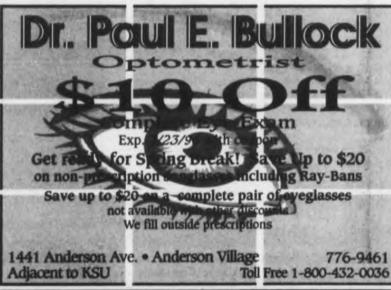
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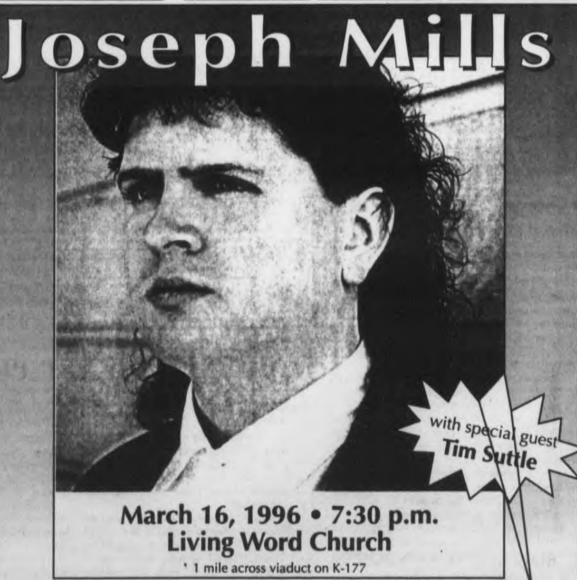


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411-413-415 N. 17th Mon. 11:30 a.m1:30 p.m. (415 (5)) Tues. 10:30 a.m12:30 p.m. 1022-1026 Sunset	\$345-305	*FOUR BEDROOM*	E750-050
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1212 Thurston Tues. & Wed. 5-7 p.m. (1212 911) Wareham Apartmenta - 418 Poynts	9410-490 9350-476	Wed. 3-5 p.m. Thurs. 6-5 p.m. Sec. 11 iz m - Wash	
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AUTOGRAPH PARTY

Christian Books & Gifts 1427 Anderson • Anderson Village • Across from McCain, KSU Sat. March 16, 1-3 p.m. 537-0310



Ann Stalheim-Smith, associate professor of biology, came to K-State in 1970 and teaches several biology classes in addition to writing a textbook, "Understanding Anatomy and Physiology."

KYLE WYATT

For the next two days, the

Collegian will profile differ

volved with the Association

researchers from K-State

for Women in Science.

Farm life cultivates work ethic

Brent Smitko

staff reporter

Growing up on a farm in South Dakota can instill a strong work ethic in a person.

"If it needs to be done, do it," Ann Stalheim-Smith, associate professor of biology, said. There are no 9-to-5 working hours on a farm,

Stalheim-Smith said. "You just work until it's done."

The years she spent in South Dakota gave her

the opportunity to spend a lot of time outdoors. "Growing up on the farm brought me close to animals and plant life," Stalheim-Smith said.

Stalheim-Smith's hard-working attitude, commitment and interest in the outdoors have carried over to her teaching career at K-State.

"I try to let the students know everything I can to help them learn," she said. "If the student wants to learn, I want to help them."

A former student of Stalheim-Smith's, Ron Gaines, who is an assistant instructor of biology, said Stalheim-Smith always does what she can to accommodate her students.

"She just knows the students," he said. A lot can be learned about teachers from their offices. If you look closely in Stalheim-Smith's, you'll notice a phrase on her bulletin board that reads, "Active Listening."

"It helps remind myself to always be an active listener," she explained. "To concentrate on what people are saying and where they are coming

Stalheim-Smith went to Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., and had aspirations of becoming a nurse. But during her sophomore year, Professor Gordon Froiland took Stalheim-Smith under his wing and guided her in the direction of

"It was a small biology department, so I had him for a lot of my classes," she said.

When Stalheim-Smith went to talk with her dean about the change, she didn't receive the response she'd expected.

"My dean said to me women don't go into biology," Stalheim-Smith said. "It surprised me, she was so definite."

"I was angry that she would say a thing like that to me, but I didn't let it deter me.'

Stalheim-Smith continued on and received her bachelor's in biology, attended the University of Colorado for her master's degree, then Northern Arizona University for her Ph.D in 1982.

In retrospect Stalheim-Smith said she feels the stereotype against women in science has changed since she was a student in biology.

"There are many more women going into sci-

ence today," she said. "And they're getting a lot of the positions of prominence."

Outside of her work, Stalheim-Smith has three daughters, including 34-year-old Heather, 31-year-old Andrea and 28-yearold Jaime. She met her husband, Christopher Stalheim-Smith, while the two were attending

CU. "I met him in a class we had together," Stalheim-Smith said. "We sat in alphabetical order, and both our last names started with S so we were next to each other."

Now the Stalheim-Smiths both work in the Division of Biology at K-State and love to travel together. Recently, they were able to visit their daughter Andrea in Africa.

We were able to go into an African village and observe their culture," Stalheim-Smith said. Also, we went on an hot-air-balloon safari and saw everything from giraffes to wart hogs, she

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Local festivities offer people fun, tradition

Bill Bontempo

Sometime during the fifth century, the missionary St. Patrick came to Ireland to convert the Irish to Christianity.

According to legend, he used the shamrock with its three-leaf clover as a symbol of the Christian trinity of Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

St. Patrick allegedly drove all the snakes out of Ireland and into the sea, where they drowned. This is viewed by the Irish as a symbol of driving

The American tradition of celebrating a day honoring St. Patrick began in Boston in 1737. Today, towns worldwide honor him with parades and festivities.

Manhattan is no exception, and this year Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association, said she expects a large crowd for the 18thannual Aggieville St. Patrick's Day celebration.

The celebration will include an hour-long parade, a two-mile fun run, a 10-kilometer run, the leprechaun three-mile walk and the Pot of Gold

The parade, which starts at 11 a.m., will include the Marching Cobras from Kansas City, Mo., football players from K-State's Holiday Bowl championship team, clowns and various floats.

A green 1954 Ford truck sponsored by Streetside Records will be handing out coupons, posters and other music-industry related items.

The parade will begin amidst the smell of barbecue from the front of Auntie Mae's Parlor and the 12th Street Pub.

Both bars will be cooking bratwurst and other barbecue favorites in the street and opening early for the special celebration.

The Pot of Gold Contest requires participants to enter Aggieville shops and say, "I see the pot of gold," at which time they will receive a mark on their entry sheet. Completed entry sheets will be eligible for a prize drawing.

Wearing green, drinking green,

™LIVE MUSIC

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Doors open at 8:00 Show starts at 10:00

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ID's will be checked at the door.

displaying shamrocks and kissing the Blarney Stone are all considered good-luck rituals on St. Patrick's Day, and Aggieville will offer visitors a chance to be a part of all three tradi-

Nearly every Aggieville drinking establishment will have green shots of some kind and green beer.

Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon will offer a Killian's souvenir glass. It will also feature an ambulance disc jockey on the back patio and prize distributions throughout the

For those who prefer shamrocks, some Aggieville merchants will be decorating their windows with the three-leaf clovers and other holiday decorations.

Sieben said the city will have a competition for the best window, and some stores are taking it seriously.

"Lin wants to win the window competition more than anything," Julie Skinner, bookkeeper for Krystallos, said about her boss.

Mary Alice Hodgson, sales clerk, was busy adorning the Krystallos window with shamrocks and other glittery

"If she doesn't win, she's going to blame me," Hodgson said, laughing.

Krystallos will also have a table in front of its store with sale items.

The tradition of kissing the Blarney Stone might seem harder than other St. Patrick's Day traditions. The Blarney Stone is set in a castle in the Irish village of Blarney, and those who kiss the stone are said to receive the gift of persuasive eloquence.

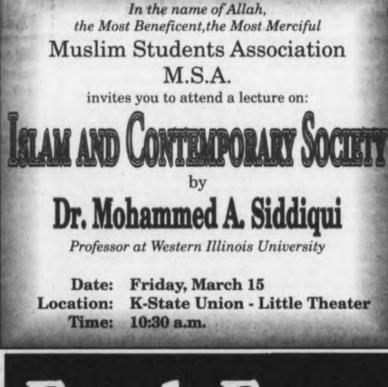
In Manhattan, the Blarney Stone is a white cake with white icing covered in peanuts, which is being made especially for St. Patrick's Day by Java Espresso and Bakery.

Walking and running events will conclude next to the Lucky BrewGrille and the awards ceremony will be in Triangle Park across from the bar, followed by a barbecue and concert featuring the Marching Cobras.

The money raised from the entry fee for the run will go to the Special













Opinion

DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION ABOUT STUDENT ELECTIONS?

If you have an opinion about what issues you would like to see covered during student government elections, we would like to hear it. Send questions to Stephanie Fuqua at (steff@ksu.ksu.edu) or call

You may also use the E-Collegian. Point your web browser to (http://www.spub.ksu.edu/) and let us know what you think.

COLLEGIANopinion

'Great' spring break deals are often scams

QUICKread

Students can contact the Better Business Bureau of Northeast Kansas Inc. to ask about spring break deals that seem too good to be true. Call (913) 232-5055 if you have questions.

At this time next week, most of us will be out the door and headed for the spring break of our dreams.

But don't let dreams inhibit your

Scam artists get their jollies preying on careless college students in Manhattan as well as the rest of the

If the prices seem too good to be true, they probably are.

It is not uncommon for students in

Manhattan to be ripped off.
This year, the Better Business

Bureau has reported unsolicited faxes about businesses in Nebraska and Kansas offering a Bahaman cruise and one-week accommodations in central

President Joyce Woodward said travelers should be aware that what is offered will not always be what you

experience on vacation

She also advised students to check the legitimacy of an offer before sending the company cash or a credit-card num-

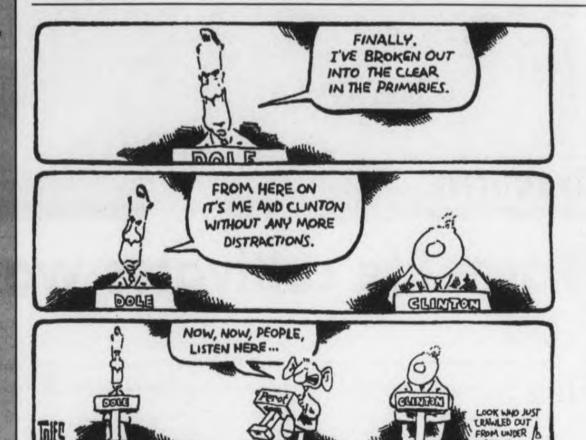
The dates you have scheduled for your vacation might not match the dates of the offer, Woodward warns, You also might not find the accommodations what they promised.

Often anxious travelers trust their travel plans to people outside of their own community who are only interested in a one-time sale to them.

Good tips to remember when shopping for the perfect travel plans include working with a tried and true agency and calling the Better Business Bureau.

So before you leave next week, call the Better Business Bureau, and check the travel company and agent before finalizing travel plans.

TOLES



independence from Britain? Hardly!"

The handwritten sign hung over the bar tap at Tyr Na Nog, the truly Irish pub that humbly sat across the street from where I lived in

Billy treated Tyr Na Nog as if he were its father. No special greetings or smiles were in order when you darkened its door because, after all, we were all kind of like family. The pub was inside house just downstairs from where Billy lived, which contributed to its cozy feel.

And because we were all family, Billy did not have to mince words around us, either.

It was no secret that Billy, a native of Ireland, wanted the British out of Northern Ireland. The walls of the pub were covered with newspaper clippings about the IRA's resistance, hunger strikes undertaken by convicted IRA terrorists and separatist propaganda.

Besides those he wrote himself, like the handwritten sign, there were green printed separatist banners and signs on the walls. "One Ireland!" they proclaimed in English and Gaelic. Some signs were only in Gaelic, and their messages seemed like a secret known

only by the Irish. There were lots of Britons and Irish who came to Tyr Na Nog to take a load off. Billy was cordial to all of them, but if you watched closely, you could detect just the



Miller

he British are so entrenched in Northern Ireland, they are hardly wont to cede it to the Irish people and close the door on hundreds of years of colonial occupation.

slightest revulsion for his English customers. He took their green dollars as readily as he took mine or those of Irish customers. But I could not help but wonder if he wished he did not have to.

Whether there were Britons around or not, Billy grumbled and griped about Britain a lot. While his customers quaffed huge pints of the strong cider and warm, thick stout he served, Billy pontificated about the evils of the cause of the Orange, the Protestants in Northern Ireland who want to keep Northern Ireland in the United

room executions of Greens (the Catholics who supported separation from the United Kingdom) by British soldiers, the only legallyarmed people in Northern Ireland, who killed in the streets and back alleys.

He told of the suppression of separatist political parties like Sinn Fein. For years, Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams' voice was censored from broadcast over governmentcontrolled British media outlets. He told of hundreds of years of

bloody conflicts with the British on Irish soil. While the British Empire has receded from nearly all of its holdings in the New World, Asia and Africa, it fervently maintains its foothold in Northern Ireland. The British are so entrenched in Northern Ireland. they are hardly wont to cede it to the Irish people and close the door on hundreds of years of colonial occupation.

When asked to explain the sign mocking American independence, Billy explained in his thick brogue that since the end of the War of 1812, the United States has been coddling the British.

This country has consistently kept Britain as an ally and trading partner, bailing the United Kingdom out of two world wars and turning a blind eye to human rights abuses by the British around the world.

American President Irish Reagan would not criticize former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's denial of the reality of

Country and with deference to its maternal will, just as America always has.

President Clinton, another Irish American, has been perhaps the most pro-active American leader pushing along the peace process in Northern Ireland. He appointed former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell to lead a commission to work with the parties of the Northern Ireland conflict and has traveled to Northern Ireland to promote peace.

And peace came to Belfast, for

But once a truce was declared, the British became complacent and unwilling to negotiate further with Sinn Fein and other separatists. So the bombings began once again, unfortunately.

As the American colonists found out so long ago, the British government respects few other political actions besides violence, Mahatma Ghandi's pacifism in India notwithstanding.

It is difficult to take the side of the IRA and Sinn Fein, but history has shown the stubborn British Crown respects violent protest and revolution, not peace.

Now if only America would have the independence to diplomatically stand up to the British and support a unified Ireland.

Happy St. Patrick's Day, by the

Scott Allen Miller is a senior in interdisciplinary social sci-

It's time to stand up to Britain We hundred My view Kingdom and out of the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic. He told of sidewalk and livingHe told of unite

Day of action is chance to rally around issues that concern students

et's falk about an issue near and dear to my heart student empowerment.

For a long time, students have been removed from the decision-making process in this nation. By and large, the primary

cause is we're one of the poorest, as well as most apathetic, groups of people in the

Rarely do students rally around issues - even if it is clearly in their best interest to do so. A prime example of this is the

recent debates on student financial aid. The situation, however, shows signs of changing. Last year, more than 100 universities par-

ticipated in days of action in opposition to the Contract With America. This year, more than 300 universities are participating in days of action to rally around protection of financial

and affirmative action. Today, K-State has its own day of action from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the free-speech zone

aid,

immi-

grants'

rights

Numerous campus I would like to encourage groups will participate to raise awareness of issues and actively take a stand on the subjects that affect our lives. Indeed, it is about time events began to

take place again. The last great emergence of student action was in the 1960s and early '70s. Several differences between these movements and the current one are immediately apparent. For example, as one of the organizers, I'm one of the only long-haired, hippie socialist types involved this time around.

Also, activism in the '60s and '70s was a trendy thing for people to do. This caused many of the so-called activists to be ignorant of the real issues involved.



LACH Franquemont

provided an issue everyone could be unified around. The youth activists of

today are fewer in numbers but better educated to the issues due to automatic mass dissemination of information on the Internet and other means of dispersion of knowledge.

What you have, therefore, is a core contingent of people asking for environ-

mental protection, workers rights, an end to unnecessary poverty and respect for human beings, instead of mass groups of people asking for free love and drugs.

It is important to realize the mistakes made by our parents' generation ultimately caused the failure of their movement. It was far too easy for those in power to

right.

write off what they considered fringe attitudes.

Because of the mistakes, it is up to us to succeed where others have failed. It is up to us to truly create a better world and stop the destruction brought about by those only concerned with self interest. It is up to us to see that all the benefits a modern world can

provide are not heaped at the feet of the rich alone. It is up to us to see this planet is preserved for the use of our own children and their children's children. Today, you have the chance to come out and participate in the discus-

sion of the issues that will influence us all down the line. But don't just listen and forget about what you have heard. Get involved in some of the groups represented and become an informed person, ready to actively work toward a better life. You don't have to be a radical to be

involved. Just a concerned person.

Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy and is one of the organizers for the K-State Day of

READERSwrite

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Stephanie Fuqua, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegn@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

DIRECTOR: REPORTER MISQUOTED ME

Editor.

I am writing in response to Nikki Prentice's Feb. 29 preview article for the KSU Theatre production "Waiting for the Words."

As writer and director of "Words," I was pleased with the audience response and critical acclaim my play received. My thanks go to Collegian staff writer Portia Sisco, who wrote a thoughtful and comprehensive review.

I was not pleased, however, with the preview written by Prentice, and neither was Chris Ellner, a member of the cast. We both felt we had been severely misquoted throughout the article.

We complained mutually that our comments were taken out of context, words were rearranged in some cases, and statements were attributed to us that we never made. At the time, however, we had a show to put on, and neither of us wanted to devote precious time and energy to the response of such irresponsible journalism. We should have found the time.

After seeing the following statement, "I think it is impossible to find one person to spend the rest of your life with," printed twice in the Collegian, once by Prentice and once in a letter to the editor, I feel it necessary to clear something up. I never made this statement!

This is one of many problematic statements falsely attributed to me by Nikki Prentice. Had she actually bothered to see a rehearsal of my play before she wrote an article telling the public exactly what my play was about, she might have been able to avoid misquoting

I have nothing against the institution of marriage, although, like many in my generation, I question its appropriateness in my life. It's no secret far too many marriages these days are failing. There is more than enough evidence, I believe, to warrant a bit of healthy skepticism concerning marriage.

As for my thoughts and feelings regarding bisexuality: A bisexual

friend of mine once wondered aloud to me if he would ever be able to find one person to whom he could completely commit himself. Feeling attraction for and desiring intimacy with both men and women, he considered he might never find that one "special someone," since one person might be capable of fulfilling only half of his

> He felt both frightened and challenged by the possibility that he might spend the majority of his life single. These are the sentiments that I attempted to express through the struggles of the character Rebecca, a recently acknowledged bisexual, and her former boyfriend,

It has recently been brought to my attention that it is a frequent practice of Collegian reporters who write preview articles for KSU Theatre productions to simply conduct telephone interviews with directors and cast members without viewing actual rehearsals. Unless you at least view a rehearsal, I think it is close to impossible to write an accurate portrayal of the plot or theme of a play, regardless of the information obtained through inter-

In addition, I recently had a conversation with two other directors in the KSU Theatre Department, and it seems to be the general consensus that, while we are always grateful for any and all coverage we receive from the Collegian, we have come to almost expect that we will frequently be misquoted.

Collegian reporters in the future to exercise more journalistic responsibility when it comes to reporting theater events. If you're invited to attend a rehearsal, do so. Then you won't have to rely on quotes to flesh out an article but will be able to use your own knowledge about the play to create a thought-provoking and accurate representation of the play for readers.

Deidre Ensz graduate student in theater and writer/director of "Waiting for the Words"

Mock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jurors found Damm guilty of DUI and of attempting to flee and allude an

Sentencing, which would normally wait 30 days in a real court case, followed within 30 seconds.

Kassebaum sentenced Damm to six months in jail, a \$2,500 fine, a \$300 fine for attempting to flee and allude an officer, court costs of \$102, cost of enrollment and attendance in a drug and alcohol school and a mandatory jail sentence of 48 hours or 100 hours of community service.

After court was adjourned, Kennedy spoke with GAMMA members about the cost of a DUI.

EXECUTIVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

CAIR's report on the anti-Muslim hate

crimes resulting from links between

Muslims and the Oklahoma City

bombing, detailed more than 200 inci-

dents of stereotyping, harassment,

at K-State, said Islam is not well-

known in the United States, and there-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She is also accused of attempting to

kill another child, Kate, 10, and of

poisoning her husband, Dr. Michael

destroyed the family's Prairie Village

County Jail in lieu of a \$3 million

bond. She is expected to be arraigned

Morrison has five days from then to

announce whether he will seek the

Send Flowers

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Call 539-6227

Kate Farrar escaped the blaze that

Green remains in the Johnson

Johnson County Attorney Paul

Farrar, 40, with castor beans.

on the charges March 28.

Robert Rook, instructor of history

assault and property damage.

FIRE

"It could easily cost \$3,000," he

"The fine and costs are only a start for the punishment. The next one really begins the day when you get your next bill from your insurance company and find out that your insurance costs have just been tripled for the next five years," Kennedy said.

Conkwright also stayed afterwards and spoke with students.

"Most people think they are not too drunk to drive," he said.

Kennedy said the county videotapes DUI suspects when they come in to take the breathalyzer.

"It generally just blows the person away," Kennedy said.

College students and soldiers sometimes go back the next day to see the video and see just how drunk they

fore it is misinterpreted, feared and

always been seen as a threat, Rook

Americans came out full blossom

after the Iranian revolution, he said.

American contact with Islam has

The Islamic threat viewed by

"Hollywood makes a lot of money victimizing Muslims," Rook said.

Portraying Islam in a negative way

seems to get good ratings, and

Muslims have become the source of

"These charges are absolutely

"Secondly, this trial is going to be

Ruddick said the jury selected to

intertwined, making it appropriate to

try them together," Morrison said

lengthy, difficult and expensive for

everyone. It makes sense to have only

hear the case could be sequestered for

one trial," Morrison said.

three to five weeks.

misrepresented.

death penalty.

said.

were, Kennedy said.

"They just kind of sit there and sag back against the wall," he said.

Kennedy said DUI was really a hot item when he first ran for county attorney. He said the second time he ran for office, it was a less-important issue, but it has resurfaced again as an

"It is driven by the federal government," he said.

Conkwright said there has been an attitude change about drinking and

"We are seeing houses take on responsibility to help other people. To me, that's really great," Conkwright

The attitude shift has been across the board with 18 states having zero tolerance for minors.

"All cultures have the capacity to misunderstand other cultures," Rook

tion are all factors for these stereo-

Muslims visiting the United States

than Americans visiting Islamic coun-

tries, he said. The blame for such neg-

ative stereotyping can be placed on

Moving this

summer?

Look for a sublease

with an ad in the

classifieds.

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ignorance and the media, Rook said.

The degree of contact and educa-

In addition, there are more

villains after the Nazis, he said.

types, he said.

DREAMS DO COME TRUE See for yourself the movie that is stealing America's heart!

Those states have seen a drastic

Damm, who said he's never been a

"The cuffs suck. They hurt," he

DUI suspect, only wore handcuffs for

30 seconds during the mock arrest and

decrease in fatality accidents among

minors, Conkwright said.

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Office of Student Activities and Services is accepting applications for the **Director of Consumer** and

Tenant Affairs Mission of Consumer and Tenant Affairs:

on of this agency is to serve the students, faculty, staff, and community through education and providing education on consumer and tenantrelated issues.

Job description and applications can be obtained at the office of student activities and services located on the Ground Floor of the Student Union.

Applications are due by 3 p.m. on Friday, March 15, 1996 in the Student Office of Activities and

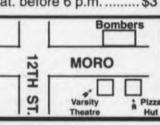
For more information. Please contact: Scott Smith, Director Consumer and Tenant Affairs 532-6541

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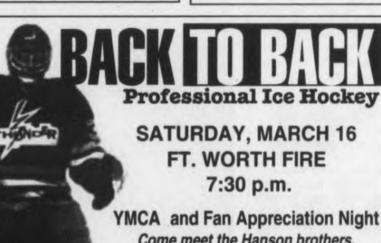
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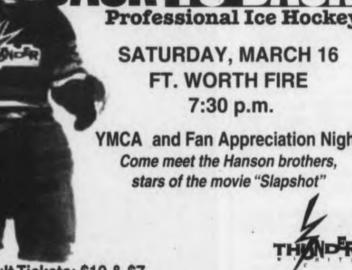


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The forms that need to be filled out are available at

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Sports

Did you know?

■ Since the seedings began in 1979, the lowest-seeded team to make the Final Four in the NCAA Tournament was LSU in 1986. The Tigers were the 11th seed in the Southeast Region and lost in the national semifinals.

· Monday

■ Watch for the Collegian's coverage of K-State's game against New Mexico in the NCAA Tournament.

Richmond offers writer surprises

RICHMOND, VA. - In Thursday's press conference, K-State coach Tom Asbury said the Wildcats just want to get down to business.

"You never know how you're going to play when you get to this type of environment. We don't have a lot of guys who have played in this setting before,

and experience does help. But when the goes up tomorrow (Friday) at 2:45 (1:45 CST), all the other stuff is just fluff. All it boils down to is who can execute, who can shoot, who can defend it, can you knock down your free throws. It's not



Myview

rocket science especially at this time of the year when there are no surprises. It just comes down to who can play a better game of basketball," he said.

Well, I can attest to the fact that Asbury was wrong. There have been surprises.

Surprise No. 1 - When we finally got to Richmond, too late to actually attend the press conference (the quotes are courtesy of the NCAA), I found that my reservation at the media hotel had somehow been lost. Don't ask me how. All I know is that I'd been up since 5:45 a.m. and just wanted to

But things couldn't get worse, so we decided to head over to Richmond Coliseum to pick up our media credentials.

Surprise No. 2 - As I walked into the building, I joked that my press pass had probably been lost, too. I spoke too soon.

After searching for the media coordinator and K-State's sports information director, we finally were able to get everything settled. I have to share a hotel room with a Topeka Capital-Journal reporter until tomorrow, but I won't complain. I'm at the NCAA

I'm looking for surprise No. 3, but hopefully I won't get it until Friday morning. I'm hoping (although it will mess up my NCAA bracket) that Georgetown will be upset in the first round by Mississippi Valley State.

I'm hoping that K-State will not lose to New Mexico, thus providing me with a reason to write about surprise No. 4.

But let's talk about some other surprises that have happened since I've left Manhattan.

As I write this column, eight teams have ended their seasons, while eight other teams await a sec-

ond-round game on Saturday. It was no surprise that UConn defeated Colgate in the first round of the Southeastern regional. I was surprised, however, by the score. A mere nine points was the margin as UConn advanced on a 68-59 win.

Now, it might be a surprise to many people, but at the risk of jinxing myself in further games, I wasn't surprised at all by the victory of Eastern Michigan against the Blue Devils of Duke. Eastern Michigan walked away with a dominating 75-60 victory. I will be the first to admit, I adamantly dislike the Blue Devils. I'm glad they've been sent

packing. And what about the Drexel Dragons? I picked Drexel as one of my upsetters in its first-round contest against Memphis. I'm not sure I really honestly believed Drexel would win, but now that they've surprised most people, I'm not feeling so silly about picking them to head to the Sweet 16. (The knowledge that the Dragons have probably ruined quite a few people's brackets is reassuring, too.)



The knowledge that the Dragons have probably ruined quite a few people's brackets is reassur-



Syracuse wasn't a surprise, and neither was its 88-55 thumping of Montana State. Montana State? Who are those

guys, anyway? Ooh, big surprise here. UMASS with a 92-70 slapping of Central Florida. Anyone who picked Central Florida earns my vote for the Most Stupid Person of the Year award.

Those Bradley Braves - you can't count on them for anything. K-State stomps them in the preseason. The Braves make it all the way to the Big Dance - I'm sure helping the Cats out some with their power rating - and then they lose, 66-58, to the Stanford Cardinals

This was probably one of the toughest match-ups to pick, and although I didn't get to see the game and haven't seen highlights yet, the score indicates it was a pretty good game that might have gone down to the wire.

Kentucky was no surprise. I have it going all the way to the championship game (although losing to Arizona in the finals.) The only surprise will be if the Bluegrass Wildcats lose before the Final Four.

And in another close match-up, Virginia Tech sent Wisconsin-Green Bay home early with a 61-48 defeat. I don't know if that's a surprise or not. I was surprised I picked Virginia Tech correctly. I had no clue whatsoever which way to sway on that game.

I've had enough surprises for one day. Here's hoping K-State isn't surprised when the Lobos take

Shana Newell, senior in secondary education, is enjoying the beautiful town of Richmond, Va. If you're one of the people she mentioned above, don't e-mail her at (twobag@ksu.ksu.edu).

Drexel surprises Memphis, 75-63

K-State vs. New Mexico

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being a father again.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Bill Herrion doesn't take offense when people with puzzled looks on their faces ask, "Drexel who?"

"Heck, I didn't know who Drexel was until I took the job," said the fifth-year coach who guided the small Philadelphia school to the first major upset of the NCAA Tournament Thursday

Malik Rose had 21 points and 15 rebounds as the 12th-seeded Dragons stunned fifth-seeded Memphis 75-63 in the first round of the West Regional.

Drexel (27-3) extended the nation's second-longest winning streak to 15 games and will play fourth-seeded Syracuse, an 88-55 winner over Montana State, in the second round Saturday.

Its victories are a school record, and the three losses have been by less than 10 points. "We're a game away from the Sweet Sixteen and for a school like us, it's a dream

come true," Herrion said. Drexel and its 4,073 students get little

Tyson yearns

to reclaim

from a four-year layoff in August.

boxing title

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson is excited about becoming a champion again and thrilled about

He expects to become WBC heavyweight cham-

While Tyson thinks he was born to box, he also

As for being in a championship fight for the first

time since being upset by James "Buster" Douglas

Feb. 11, 1990, Tyson said, "I'm very anxious. I'm

looking forward to it. I'm trying to keep my head

from when they fought Feb. 25, 1989, Tyson and the

oddsmakers believe the outcome will be the same.

thousand fans will be coming to root for him, and

5,000 will be taking the long depressing trip back to

the 34-year-old champion from Britain at the MGM

Grand Garden. Tyson also was 10-1 when he

stopped Bruno in the fifth round in defense of the

undisputed championship seven years ago. When

Bruno's supporters arrive, the odds should shorten.

total of a little more than three full rounds in two

fights since his comeback, he noted that he had

been off for eight months when he fought Bruno in

when he fought Bruno, and he is much more

dealing with," he said. "I wasn't that interested in

Commission, Tyson made \$3 million and Bruno

\$1.2 million for their first fight. Saturday night,

and midnight EST. The pay-per-view show will

begin at 9 p.m. and include live telecasts of a fight

between Michael Carbajal and Melchor Cob-Castro

of Mexico for the vacant IBF junior flyweight title

and a WBC strawweight title defense by Ricardo

Lopez of Mexico against Ala Villamor of the

Tyson is getting about \$30 million.

He also said he was suffering boxing burnout

"I wasn't aware of the strains and pressure I was

According to the Nevada State Athletic

The fight is expected to start between 11:15 p.m.

While Tyson is going into Saturday's fight with a

While Tyson's and Bruno's roles are reversed

"He's not going to beat me," Tyson said. "Five

The 29-year-old Tyson is a 10-1 favorite to beat

pion Saturday night when he challenges Frank

Bruno in his third fight since beginning a comeback

said, "If I put the enthusiasm into doing something else that I put into boxing, I would be successful at

attention in Philadelphia, where Big Five members Villanova, Penn, Temple, La Salle and St. Joseph's dominate the headlines and recruiting.

Mississippi Valley But the Dragons' first NCAA Tournament victory in their fourth appearance should change

their also-ran status. The Dragons continued a trend of No. 12 seeds pulling off upsets in the tournament's opening round. In 1994, No. 12 Tulsa ousted UCLA and in 1993, 12th-seeded Santa Clara shocked Arizona

"Maybe this will help push us to the level of the Big Five," forward Jeff Myers said. "Our respect level has been going up the last four years, and we're not an outsider any-

Drexel didn't make it past the tournament's first round the last two years, losing to Oklahoma State by 24 points in 1995 and Temple by 22 points in 1994. Herrion said his teams played scared in those losses.

Drexel took the for good about seven minutes into the game as Memphis struggled on 40-percent shooting in the first half

Rose, a senior from

Philadelphia, had his No. 00 retired on Feb. 25. Against Memphis, he became the third player in school history to score 600 or more points in a single season while also going 'over the 2,000-point mark. He now has 2,013

"To come in and do what we did is remarkable," Rose said. "I'm really proud to be a part of it.

Rose is the third-leading rebounder on the NCAA's list behind Derrick Coleman of Syracuse and Ralph Sampson of Virginia. The Tigers couldn't stop Rose inside, and

the few times they did, he kicked the ball out to freshman Mike DeRocckis or Myers.

The duo helped the Dragons hit 50 percent from 3-point range against a Memphis team that had held opponents to 28 percent from long-range

Myers finished with 15 point and DeRocckis added 14 points. They each hit three 3-pointers as Drexel went 9-of-18 from

The Tigers seemingly had the edge from the 3-point line coming into the game. They needed 14 long-range baskets to set a school

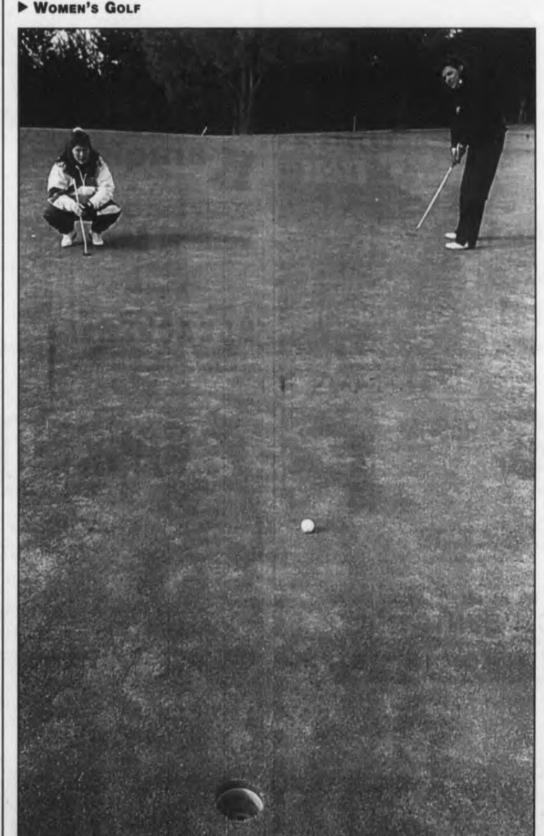
record but finished 5-of-19. Wright said, "Their whole team came out prepared and beat us. It wasn't a one-man

Leading by 10 at halftime, Drexel scored the first eight points of the second half on 3pointers by DeRocckis and David Frey and a

layup by Rose for a 48-30 advantage. Memphis (22-8) scored the next six before Rose broke away for a dunk to push Drexel's lead to 50-36 with 13:46 remaining. "It's hard to whup a possessed man,"

Memphis coach Larry Finch Sr. said of Rose. "We were sending three and four guys in there after the rebound and he still kept com-

ing away with it," he said.



Sophomore **Danielle**

Hernandez watch-**Busch practices** her putting on the front nine earlier this month at the Manhattan Country Club. The K-State women's golf team will go into the final day of a three-day event at the the Northern Illinois/Fairway **Network Snowbird** Classic Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Tampa, Fla. The team is ranked 13th. The Wildcats shot 348 yesterday on the second day of the tournament finishing five strokes behind Florida

DARREN WHITLEY

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Baseball team seeks to continue streak this weekend

Shane McCormick and Shana Newell

Looking to continue its successful spring campaign, the K-State baseball team returns home for an eight-game homestand this weekend The Wildcats will take to the field

Friday against No. 4 Wichita State at Frank Myers Field. Because of the basketball team's 1:45 p.m. tip-off, the baseball game has been rescheduled for a 4 p.m. start. "What we tried to do was create a dou-

Clark said. "This way, fans can watch the basketball game on TV and then head to the ballpark for a game.' The Cats, 11-4, will face a 5-1 Shocker

team. Wichita State experienced its first loss of the season Wednesday to the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Hogs, who handed K-State its first

three losses of the season, shut out the Shockers, 5-0. One of K-State's starters, first baseman

Jason Bichelmeyer has had experience with the Shockers.

Bichelmeyer transferred to K-State this

summer after spending two seasons as a reserve for Wichita State. Last season at Wichita State, Bichelmeyer hit .250 in 32 games for the Shockers. He knocked in 12 runs, had three doubles and one home run. Bichelmeyer is expected to produce

high numbers for the Cats this season. Wichita State defeated the Cats 3-5 and 6-7 in both meetings between the teams

Saturday, the Cats will take to the field for a doubleheader against Regis. The first bleheader for K-State fans," Coach Mike pitch will be thrown at noon.

With Big 8 play starting Tuesday against No. 19 Oklahoma State, Clark said the series with Regis will be K-State's last chance to get some players ready.

"We've got Wichita State on Friday and Oklahoma State next Tuesday," Clark said. "It (Regis) will give us a chance to give some guys some pitches. We're going to need some guys to step up for us."

K-State and Regis will finish the series Sunday. They square off at 1 p.m. Gates to Frank Myers Field will open

one hour prior to the first pitch of each game. Admission is free for students.



Wildcat hurler Matt Koeman makes a delivery during the Cats victory against Creighton in February. K-State will be host to the Wichita State Shockers at 4 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field and go into the game sporting an 11-4 record.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM

City prioritizes improvements, disagrees on armory, parking

The thing that is scream-

ing at us is we need to

diversify our economy

and be less reliant of the

government, but here we

STEVE HALL

■ Funds unavailable for some projects, commissioners must decide which programs are most important

Chris Oakley

ity commissioners met Thursday during a work session to discuss the Capital Improvements Program and which programs will be included in the CIP.

The CIP is part of the city's budget process, and it prioritizes and schedules capital improvements during a six-year period for such projects as major pieces of equipment, construction and maintenance projects. The commission has the option each year to vote to amend the current CIP.

'We've tried to load this process with public input," city manager Gary Greer said.

Because the city does not have the capital to conduct every program that is deemed necessary, commissioners and city staff must decide which programs are the most important.

"There were great sacrifices made," Greer said of prioritizing the projects.

"A lot of these projects were worthwhile, and I hate to not have the money to fund them," he said.

Those projects, deemed to be less important for the fiscal year, are either put into the appendix of the CIP or deleted from it completely.

Projects in the appendix have city support, but the funds are not available for the projects. Projects can stay in the appendix

One of the projects which commissioners disagreed about was a proposed plan to build a new National Guard Armory — a portion of which would be used for a youth center. The city would share funding of the armory with the county and state.

City staff had recommended funding the Armory for two years, 1997 and 1998 at \$250,000 each year. Commissioner Steve Hall said he felt there were other programs that might be more important to the community, such as parking-lot improvements of the Riley County Seniors' Service Center.

"In the past, we've gone out and given people pretty much what they wanted," he said.

"I think it's time now to go back and see what is more important, a parking lot at the seniors center or a new

armory," Hall said.

"I'm saying we have a great propensity in the organization to build new stuff, and we never want to take care of what we already have," he said.

Commissioner Justin Kastner said he thought that because county and state funds were available, the city might be undertaking the construction to save money, instead of having to fund the entire project at a later

"I certainly feel we need to look at the opportunity, but I feel we ought to look at other things we cut that would have been included if not for the armory request," Kastner said.

Commissioner Sydney Carlin said she didn't want a situation where groups supporting the armory and youth recreation against those who support improving the parking lot of the senior center.

"There's a lot of things I'm hearing that I don't agree

Hall and Kastner said they agreed that there are other programs which provide more pressing problems for the

Mayor Edith Stunkel and commissioners Bruce Snead and Carlin said they didn't want to provide the entire \$500,000 and would prefer funding only around \$250,000 of the construction of the armory.

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Carlin said the armory would provide economic benefits for the city.

Stunkel said maybe the money could be provided with MENOFAB funds, which is given to businesses which promote economic growth in Manhattan. Hall said he didn't think MENOFAB funds would be best for the city.

"The thing that is screaming at us is we need to diversify our economy and be less reliant of government, but here we go again," he said.

Snead said he felt the economic benefits would not be as great for the city as predicted.

"It can have benefits," he said.

"It's new because we've never been asked to put this much dough and land into it," Snead said.

On April 9, there will be a town hall meeting so citizens can learn more about the CIP process, Greer said. On April 16, there will be a meeting where citizens will have the opportunity to provide input on which projects would be best for the city, he said.

The CIP is not finalized until the commission votes on it May 7 and approves the budget. The city commission is scheduled to certify the 1996 budget to the county clerk Aug. 25.

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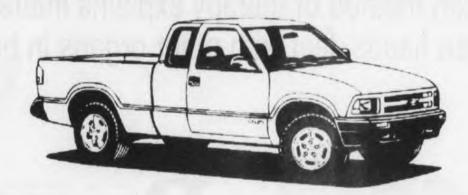
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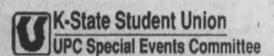


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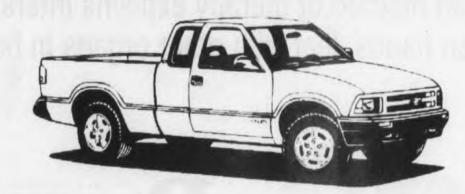
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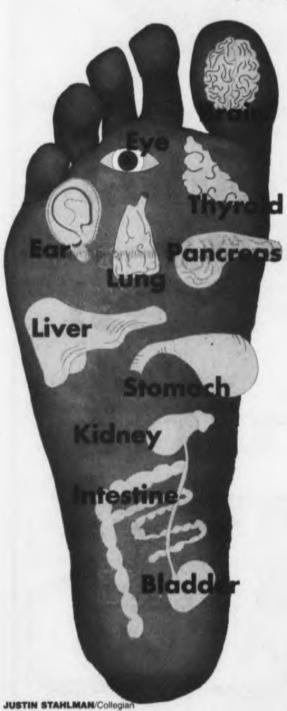
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SATURDAY SUNDAY The Reflex

Egyptian method of therapy explains interaction between hands, feet with other organs in body

by Collegian staff



eflexology is more than just foot-massage therapy. It is a relaxing and healthful tool in rejuvenating the body's natural func-

The therapy is a form of massage based on the principle that there are reflexes in the feet relative to every organ

Through massaging the hands and feet, the body is able to release tension, stress, increase blood supply and help normalize the body.

"Reflexology isn't a cure by any means," said Eric Kipp, reflexologist and owner of Lifestyle Enhancements. "Its purpose isn't to treat or diagnose specific medical disorders, but to promote better health and well-being in the same way as exercise and diet pro-

The modern study of reflexology began in the early 1900s. Dr. William Fitzgerald, an American physician, studied the relationship between the hands and feet and how certain areas on the hands and feet affect other organs, limbs and nerves in the body.

Fitzgerald, who is known as a pioneer of reflexology, found there are specific interactions between areas on the hands and feet and the organs in the body.

By pressing these areas, the organs could be directly influenced.

Through his research, Fitzgerald found that the hands and feet were the most convenient terminals for communicating with the rest of the body.

According to "The Encyclopedia of Reflexology, The Egyptian Method" by Lynn and Gail Nelson, reflexology dates back to 2000 B.C.

Egyptian pictures found in pyramids show evidence of this ancient massage method. Reflexology has also been attributed to Eastern-world medicine.

More than 6,000 European doctors, nurses and physical therapists incorporate reflexology into their healing procedures, said Stephanie Rick, author of the book "The Reflexology Workout."

The technique performed during reflexology is zone therapy, which is based on the principle that the unimpaired function of nerve networks allows the body to heal itself and function properly.

Zone thera-

also the basis for acupuncture, Japanese shaitsu massage acupressure and

Reflexology and message therapy are diverse. For example, reflexology therapy only deals with the feet and

hands, where massage treatment, like Swedish massage, works with all the muscle areas to release built-up tension and lactic acid in the muscles.

Kipp, senior in history, started studying reflexology last fall. He said some health problems inhibit a body's

healing powers through bad habits. "Reflexology is just one aspect that helps free up the body's natural healing abilities," he said.

Kipp said an important aspect of reflexology treatment is incorporating other aspects of health into your everyday

Kipp offers health counseling in addition to reflexology treatments.

"I'm not a nutritionist or a doctor, but I can give people more information to help them teach themselves how to develop a good relationship with their bodies," Kipp

Relaxation is the primary benefit of reflexology. "Be calm and enjoy it. The more the body gets used to the treatment, the more receptive your body will be," Kipp

There is no required certification for reflexology. Barbara Rider, licensed cosmetologist at Tina's Studio 32, learned reflexology therapy at Crum's Beauty College in Manhattan.

Rider said the school was host to an eight-hour, hands-

on and video presentation by Nelson, reflexologist an author of, "The Encyclopedia of Reflexology, Th Eypgtian Method.'

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Nelson is president and founder of Digit International, a reflexology clinic in Temecula, Calif.

Rider said she incorporates reflexology into pedicure and manicures. Clients have been impressed with the reflexology, sh

"They say it feels good, and they can feel themselve

relax all over," she said. Kipp learned reflexology treatment from his reflexolo

gist therapist and attending seminars. It takes a while to build clientele, Kipp said. Mo: reflexologists have home-based businesses, but some ar

found at health-care facilities and clinics. Treatments can range from \$20-60 per reflexology ses

"I charge \$20 per hour session. In bigger cities, it ca cost up to \$60 per session," Kipp said. Rider charges \$20 for a 30-minute therapy.

"The reason is not clear why or how reflexology work it simply does," Rick said. "Whatever your reason fc exploring reflexology, you are going to discover that will enhance every facet of your physical health and emc tional well-being.

THE CASUAL CRITICS

by Nolan Schramm and Page Getz

Quentin Tarantino, Allison Rockwell, Robert Rodriguez,



Nolan: *** 1/2 out of five stars

"Four Rooms" was a bountiful mountain of sweet, twisted Tarantino-esque misery. We are first introduced to the new bellboy, Theodore.

A coven of witches has arrived in the prestigious New York hotel, mon signor.

Tim Roth stars in this four-part anthology that focuses on a day in the life of Ted, the bellhop.

The bizarre clientele in the first segment begin wreaking havoc immediatel, with the request for "the missing ingredient" that Ted possesses.

Say no more! A request for ice takes Ted to the third floor, where he is entwined in a bizarre sexual ritual involving nudity and firearms in the second segment, "The Wrong Man." The third segment stars Antonio Banderss as a gang-ster-type who leaves his children with Roth for \$500.

Throughout the movie, we see Ted face sexual depravity, a disease-addled death and finally, Tarantino in the culminating scene of big money and drunkenness, "The Man From Hollywood."

All the tension that has built throughout the movie is

exploded away in one final culmination.

Twisted, bizarre, hilarious ... but this type of rubberstamp movie is quickly becoming the Hollywood standard. If you like Tarantino, you'll love this. If you hate Tarantino, this movie brings no redemption.

Page: ***1/2 out of five stars

To summarize the unsummarizable: Four directors, four rooms, improvised finger amputations in the penthouse, a coven of supermodel witches conducting seance with a recipe containing "sperm de bellhop" in the honeymoon suite, S&M in room 309 and a gangster's unattended children with the corpse of a hooker down

Part of the charm of "Four Rooms" is that it's a surreal comic anthology that follows what would be considered an insignificant night in the life of a bellhop, typically not an occupation on which to base an entire

Unfortunately, the character's eccentricities are so outlandish that there is more of an obstacle in identifying with them, partly because they are primarily upper-uppercrust, but also because they are all quirks and no

Even Ted, the bellhop (Roth), whose character has the potential to be a sort of an Ed-Grimmley type, is obnox-

iously and distractingly melodramatic.

Regardless of its alienating extremes, the film has to be appreciated for what seems to be a rare and genui attempt to produce a craft as opposed to a product, and the format and aura of the film are endearingly "black-

"Beautiful Girls" Ted Demme, director

Nolan: **1/2 out of five stars

Here's an overly stereotypical look at life in a small, New England town. Willie Conway (Timothy Hutton) plays a city boy who returns home to attend his highschool reunion and ponder the meaning of his life.

As a musician, he finds the New York music scene stifling and sans cash. When he returns home, he finds the town is stagnant,

exactly identical to the one he left many years ago. His father is an idiot, his brother is Butt-Head, and all his old friends (including Matt Dillon) are stuck in dead-

In fact, the only halfway-intelligent person he meets is witty, intelligent, cute, vibrant and 13 years old. Marty

end relationships based on visceral pleasures.

extremely sly and attractive. Willie has cold feet about his marriage and begins to wonder what his future really holds. Meanwhile, all his eer-guzzlin' guy friends are at war with their women. The women pack together, talking about the macho

men. So stereotypical ...

Take some No-Doz with you to the theater.

Page: **1/2 out of five stars Despite the cast's potential, two redundant themes make "Beautiful Girls" one to fish out only at the bar-

The first is the identity crisis of a high school reunion's confrontation of youth's idealism versus the anonymous status of life after reaching legal drinking age. The second is the worn battle of the sexes.

"Beautiful Girls" has been compared by critics to "The Big Chill" and "Diner," but it is more of a working-class "90210" - comparable to a sort of back-East, blue-collar version of the Seattle bachelor-glorifying

The disappointingly trite plot isn't characteristic of a generation, but of a generation of trendy films that attempt to attract a media-constructed generalization of a market that could only be insulted by it.

As the title implies, "Beautiful Girls" has little substance with the exception of Rosic O'Donnell's grocery store commentary where she attempts to recondition the hormone-dictated boys about the difference between a

Playmate centerfold and a woman. The characters vacantly rely too heavily on their

functions as stereotypes.

For example, Matt Dillon plays a post-adolescent variation of Al Bundy, a dense legend in his own mind-

Dillon's girlfriend is an anorexic wallflower desperately awaiting his commitment, and Martha Plimpton's acting potential is reduced to an eye-rolling victim of an

The only role in which the script does justice to the actor is 13-year-old Natalie Portman, who steals the heart of Timothy Hutton and their scenes together.

Ironically, the movie is rated PG-13 for its mature emes, but all of its male characters are immature, and the female characters are minimized and underdevel15 Diadem

18 Money

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23 High-note

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24 High-note

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35 Mastroi-

37 She loved

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> 48 Send pronto 50 Despon-

38 Have a 3-15 51 Remnant cow?

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DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich

by Bill Amend



MR. INVADER

by Justin Stahlman



MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

by Matt Hawkins



BLOODLINES

by Kristian Kelley



'Henry V' offers classical history with modern spin

Chris Oakley

This production of "Henry V" not only involves knights in armor, but it also includes minutemen with muskets and an infantry with M-16s.

"King Henry V: Crispian's Day at the Boar's Head" will be performed by the Acting Company at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

Director Mary Lou Rosato has adapted Shakespeare's classic history to fit 20th-century audi-

Shakespeare's work has King Henry bringing his soldiers together on St. Crispian's Day to remember the sacrifices they made for one another.

Rosato decided to have representatives of different wars from different centuries gather together at a tavern to reenact Henry's story.

"The director has decided there are ways of presenting Shakespeare's words other than just out of book," Richard Martin, direc-

tor of McCain,

Henry V

McCain Performance Series presents "Henry V" at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

said. "She's taken the play as a discourse of war and its effect on people," he said.

Martin said he hasn't seen a performance of the play. When booking shows like this, it's typically not possible to see them because they are not up and running. This is not a play that is coming off of a Broadway run or the run in a regional theater that is then toured following a run somewhere else" he said.

"What one is relying on when dealing with a company like the Acting Company is their reputation for fielding a good group of actors and assigning the play to a director who knows what he or she is doing," he

"We're buying a promise, and they have always delivered," Martin said.

Martin said Henry V is one of Shakespeare's most well-known plays, partly because two motion pictures have been based on it.

The play uses Shakespeare's words, although the length is shortened to keep audiences from sitting through a four-hour production.

Also, some parts are arranged differently from Shakespeare's original work.

The Acting Company has produced such talents such as Kevin Kline and Patti LuPone. It was co-founded by Margot Harley and John Houseman in 1972 to create productions of classic and contemporary plays for audiences nationwide.

The play is presented by the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. unding is also being provided by the fine arts privilege

Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office, Bramlage Coliseum, the Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center's customer service desk and Information Ticket and Registration at Fort Riley.

Tickets are \$18 for the general public, \$16 for senior citizens and \$9 for students and children.

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Forum Hall For more information call the UPC Office at 532-6571 TRACTORS FOR OUR DAILY BREAD

Group seeks answer to hunger

In the 1960s and '70s, some staff members from K-State's Department of Agriculture established a college of agriculture and engineering in northern Nigeria.

Two decades later, their influence is indirectly helping people such as Chris Akhimien lead the fight against

Akhimien came to K-State to earn his master's degree in agricultural eco-

nomics. He graduated in 1990.

The reputation of the University's agriculture department and the influence of the staff members on Akhimien's home country of Nigeria made Akhimien's choice a simple one. 'The major reason I came here was

to find a cure for hunger," he said. Akhimien does not believe the practice of sending food to hunger-stricken

countries, often called the band-aid approach, will help. But he is convinced sending tractors will.

In November 1990, Akhimien founded Tractors For Our Daily Bread, which seeks to provide farmers in Africa with the agricultural equipment they need to take full advantage of the resources in their country.

The focus of Tractors For Our Daily Bread is to find a solution for the hunger problems in Africa instead of treating the symptoms.

"Africa's problem has been addressed by the band-aid application for too long," he said. "The only way out is to send tractors to Africa to increase productivity."

'Africa has more farmable land than the United States," said Debra Frey, director of development for Tractors For Our Daily Bread.

But the problem is they do not have the equipment and training to manage the land efficiently, she said.

Frey said Nigeria only uses 3 percent of its farmable land.

Africa has more land with farming potential than any other country in the world. However, it only cultivates 22 percent of its arable land, as opposed to Asia, which cultivates 88 percent.

The Tractors For Our Daily Bread program aims to solve this problem by finding people who are willing to send farm equipment to Africa. The program also seeks to educate African farmers in efficient agricultural techniques.

The most important piece of equipment is the Ford 8N tractor, which is ideal for the small type of farms in

Frey said the 8N tractor has many appealing characteristics.

About one-half million Ford 8N tractors were built in the late '40s and early '50s, and they have proven to be reliable over the years.

"This is the same tractor that mechanized our farming from the horse,"

The 8N tractor has also survived over the years because of the sheer number Ford originally produced.

"Since there's so many, they still make replacement parts for them," Frey

HELP WANTED

You can help Tractors For Our Daily Bread by donating farm equipment, money or organizing a group to help buy a tractor. Contact Debra Frey, director of Development for Tractors For Our Daily Bread in Manhattan at 776-3454 or call toll free 1-800-775-2732.

Using tractors is more efficient than the traditional method of farming by

hand, used in most African countries. "Ninety percent of the farming is done by hand," Frey said."With this little tractor, that same farmer can feed about 50 to 60 people.

Tractors For Our Daily Bread has six working Ford 8N tractors in Nigeria right now, which work to feed about 300 people.

The group has three tractors on its way to Zimbabwe and plans to send more soon. The goal is to send 1,000 tractors to Africa, Frey said.

Aside from starvation, another problem created when farming by hand is overpopulation. Increased population occurs when families need more kids to help harvest the crops.

According to recent data compiled by the food and agriculture organizations of the United Nations, the population in Nigeria is growing at a rate of 3.3 percent while food production is decreasing at a rate of 1.25 percent.

Frey said as a result of malnutrition less than half of Africa's population reaches adulthood, but working with the agricultural problems will help cure the problem.

According to the Hunger Project, a world-wide research organization, population naturally drops when an increase in agriculture occurs.

The idea of mechanized agriculture in lesser-developed countries has met some criticism as a result of possible negative environmental effects.

Critics believe mechanization will require a greater need for fossil fuels which may not be readily available in those countries.

Akhimien said he does not believe fuel will be an issue because Africa has cars, airplanes and other automobiles, which already consume fuel.

He said he believes the tractor program is the only one that will work in Africa.

"There is no way any nation in the world can feed themselves with hand tools," he said. "It's just impossible."

He is taking steps to ensure the success of the tractor project by establishing satellite offices in several places nationwide. He is currently setting up an office in Wilmington, Del.

"This is a very long-term project," he said. "It will take long-term plan-

Akhimien said he is pleased with the progress of his project so far and hopeful for the future.

"I believe we are doing very well,"

Location to change for parking services

Purchasing a parking permit next year will not be as convenient as walking to Burt Hall.

If renovations remain as planned, parking permits will be sold from

Edwards Hall beginning in fall 1996. "Right now we are looking at June 1 to have everything moved to Edwards," Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, said.

"Of course, that is a tentative

"It depends on how far we can get along with the renovations, but we are hoping to start selling parking permits there by next semester."

The move to Edwards will give Parking Services the opportunity to better accommodate customers.

"Burt Hall, where we are now, is more of an individual office building," Archer said.

"It doesn't lend itself to house bigger departments such as Parking

"Edwards is larger, and with increased space we will be able to accommodate more customers than we could at Burt," he said.

Availability of parking spaces and a shuttle service will help balance out the inconvenience of location, Archer said.

"One plus is more available parking either at the Rec or in B-16 by Weber," he said.

"We do have a limited shuttle bus service, which has been running since August. The route runs from Edwards to the Vet Med building to the KSU Foundation and then to the Union.

"It's on a timed schedule so if students or faculty need to get to Edwards, they can," he said.

Although the location of Parking Services will be changing, the method of paying for parking tickets will remain the same.

"Tickets will be paid for in the same way they are paid for now either at the window, which will be in Edwards, through the mail, or at the yellow drop boxes located around campus.'

One other convenient change might occur.

The only other change we may be making in the fall might be altering our business operating hours," Archer said.

"We may open a half hour to 45 minutes early and close a half hour to 45 minutes later. We're making all these changes to better serve the students and faculty, and we're going to try to keep everyone informed via the media," he said.

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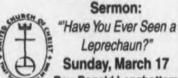
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Announcements

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SIGN A "gient" card thank-ing Mitch Holthus and wishing him well in his career. There will be a

ent union across from the stateroom from 10a.m. to 2p.m., Thurs-day and Friday. March 14-15.

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LY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom spartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919. AVAILABLE JUNE 1- one bedroom with washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid. \$375. Near campus. Call 778-5981. Ask for Tasha or Travis.

Sat. 10-3 p.m.

\$495- \$505/ month 539-1897. CLOSE TO campus. Onetwo- three-bedroom apartments. Not a com-plex. No pets. 539-4641.

FOR SUMMER and fall, two beautiful apart-ments at North Park Apartments. 1200 Fre-mont. Close to campus, disposal, dishwasher, \$450, 537-0428. LEASING FOR August. One, two, three, four and six-bedroom apar-

Leasing now thru August Fremont Apts.

Sandstone Apts.

PARKING SOUTH OF THE UNION

Cambridge Square Apts. Large 2-bedroom units 537-9064 Weekdays 8:30-5 p.m.

JUNE 1 leases, one-bed-rooms at 1913 Ander-son or 327 and 331 Fre-mont. \$290- \$305. No pets. 587-0399.

JUNE 1 or Aug. 1. preleas-ing: two-bedroom, one block from campus. Water and trash paid.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM near KSU campus. 1829 College Heights. Available immediately. \$500. Water, trash paid. Call now 776-3804.

tments, duplexes and house. Close to cam-pus. No pets. 776-2102. LEASING FOR Fall. Twobedroom, two bath du-plex, one block from campus. Large enough for four. Dishwasher,

garbage disposal, laundry hookups. McCain Lane. Evenings (913)632-2744. LEASING FOR Summer and Fall. One block from campus, two-bed-room, dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities. Very nice com-plex, 1860 Anderson. Evenings (913)632-2744.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartments and houses available June, July, August. One year lease, no pets. The Housing Company. 539–2255.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets, water

and trash furnished June lease, 539-1975.

Except holidays)

103 Kedzie Hall

OFFICE

Hours Mon.-Fri. 8-5

Why stay on Baltic Avenue when you can ADVANCE TO:



FALL 1996 539-2951

 Unfurnished 1-2-3 BR · Water & Trash Paid

· Hot Tub & Pools Volleyball/Horseshoes

 Laundry Facilities * 24-Hour Maintenance · On-site Management

Call Homestead Need furniture? Rentals \$37-8774

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL-ABLE immediately near Aggieville. 1124 Fremont, \$275 through July 31. Water, trash paid. Call now 776-3804.

old. Male/ female

532-6273.

Sporting

Equipment

Equipment

PORTATION

Automobiles

1985 F-150 4X4, air condi-

1987 MONTE Carlo SS

1990 LINCOLN Continental

only. (913)238-3874

ECONOMICAL.

tioned, four-speed, extra sharp \$5700, 587-0562. Ask for Heath.

below average miles. 539-8307.

Towncar, blue on blue cloth top, signature ser-

1983 Pontiac 6000 front-wheel drive, six cylin-der, diesel, dual tanks.

\$1250, best offer 537-4047.

black 1987 Ford Tempo \$1350, 1985 blue Mer-

TREK 820 \$200. Trek 930 with front shox \$250.Ask for Mike, 539-2370.

er. (913)238-1259.

Bicycles

530

cury Marquis, extra clean, \$1700 or best off-er. 776-2329,

BLACK

FEEDER RABBITS \$7.98. Pet-N-Stuff. 539-9494.

AND

SHOW. New location! We have moved from Manhattan to Junction

City National Guard Ar

mory at 18th and Jackson. Saturday March 16, 9– 5. Sunday March 17, 9– 4. Buy- Sell-Trade. Information

MTX BLUE Thunder car

speakers in truck boxes 12-inch woofers- tweet-ers. Retail \$350. Selling for \$185 or best offer,

Collegian Classifieds

CHASE MANHATTAN **APARTMENTS**

Corner of College and Claffin, Manhattan

1 to 4 Bedroom

Apartments Deck/Patios for

each unit On-Site Gym, Pool, and Laundry

Covered Parking 2 BR - \$550 & \$570

3 BR - \$720 & \$735

Now Accepting Reservations for August 1996 - July 1997 Leases

For more information, call: (913) 776-3663 Monday-Friday,

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday Noon to 3 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-\$385. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776–3804. ONE-BEDROOM

JUNE- JULY at Park Place \$345/ month. ONE-BEDROOM NEAR

KSU campus, available now. 1960 Hunting. \$400- \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804. ONE-BEDROOM

study available now 1212 Thurston, \$400 Near KSU campus. Wa ter, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

N, LEE CREST APARTMENTS 1212 KEARNEY, Friday 3:30-6, Saturday 11one-bedroom Four buildings within one block campus, on Sunset and Kearney.

MENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 539-2951.

REALLY NICE, one-bed room apartment. Available May 20. Poolside Nearby laundry facili-ties, 776–2322.

STUDIO ONE and two-bed room. Available now Water and trash paid Laundry facilities. Hat ton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

SUMMER SUBLEASE nice, one-bedroom ground level apart-ment. Close to campus. 10:30a.m 537-2346, ask for Justin istntim@ksu.ksu.edu

TOWNHOUSE- ONE block from campus. Two double sized bedrooms, two bath. \$625. Landmark Realty, 776-2222.

TWO- THREE- four-bed room near campus, on and one-half bath. Cen tral air, laundry, dish-washer, 537-1746.

TWO-REDROOM APART MENT available now and June 1. No pets. \$450/ month, washer/ dryer hookups, fenced backyard, off-street parking. Call 537–1566.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL ABLE now through May 31, 1026 Osage, \$475. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASE-MENT apartment. All bills paid except electric and phone. One block from campus. Parking. June. \$450. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM BASE MENT apartment re-cently constructed, 500 block of Bluemont. \$325 plus utilities. Available Aug. 1. 537–1047 after 6.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. \$460/ month. Call \$460/ month. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m.,

TWO-BEDROOM, SPA-CIOUS, one block from \$490.

WALK ACROSS to Ag gieville and campus Spacious one and two bedroom apartments available now and Au-gust. Off-street parking, 776-0683.

For Rent-Houses

AUGUST LEASING next to campus three, four, five-bedroom houses and apartments with wash er, dryer, central air, some with fire place dishwasher, garage. Trash, pest control paid, no pets. 537-8543.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE available June 1, \$1000/ month, washer/ dryer, hookup, fenced yard, off-street parking. Call 537-1566.

FOR RENT or sale. Available now, two-bed-room house in Keats.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. JR-BEDROOM MOUSE, Available for summer spacious, nice, two baths, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fenced yard, \$700/ month, 539-5141 ask for Aaron leave massage.

townhome in scenic Briercliff Addition. Pool, tennis courts and clubhouse. \$600. Avail-able June 1. 776–8363.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM duplex. All appliances, ga-rage. Please, no smok-ing, no pets. Five month or one year lease. Located 2304 Wil-low Lane, Manhattan. Call (913)456-7185.

WO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drink-er. No pets please. 539-1554.

For Sale-**Mobile Homes**

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath modular home. All appliances, ceiling fans, deck,,shed. fans, deck,, shed. \$19,500 or best offer. Must sell 537-8854.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for fall will look for place together. Call Sandy. 565-0204 (leave

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Lease runs until July 31. \$213/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Kendra 537-9169, leave

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Very close to campus for summer. Call: Ryan 565-0169.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$175 a month 539-4429.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted for five-bed-room house. \$150/ month. Washer/ dryer. Three blocks from cam pus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537–1621.

SUMMER AND/ or fall females to share three bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. off-street parking. \$165, 537-1091.

Sublease

ACROSS FROM campus Summer sublease. Three-bedrooms. Available June 1. Washer/ dryer. Two bathrooms. \$740/ month. No pets. 776-8957.

AVAILABLE NOW or sum mer: sublease one-bed-room of four-bedroom apartment. month includes cable. Water and trash paid Ground floor, pool laundry facilities. First month rent paid. Call

FOR SUMMER. Your own washer and dryer. Close to campus, city park and Aggieville. Call 776-9041.

FIVE-BEDROOM townhouse, two and one-half bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, starts June 1, 587–8622.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for immediate sub-lease. Smoker OK. Huge apartment, large kitchen, living room. Two-bedroom, balco-ny, fireplace. McCain Lane location. You pay \$260, plus half low KPL. Urgent that we find someone soon. Call Matt at 537-0752 after

MAY 20- July 31. Share two-bedroom apart-ment \$180/ month plus one-half utilities. three blocks east campus. No pets. 776–9559.

MAY THROUGH July sub-lease. Looking for fe-males to share a fourbedroom apartment, one block from cam-pus. Amy 776-8870.

ONE-BEDROOM APART MENT, nice, spacious, clean, available after finals, until Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. Across from campus. 537-2386.

PARK PLACE Apertment, one-bedroom, unfur-nished, across from Westloop, pool, patio, available May 27, wa-ter, trash paid. \$345/ month. 776-5437 after 5p.m.

DESERVE

Great location

Private bedroom

Laundry facilities

Onsite office

Large bath & closets

Dishwasher/disposal

THE BEST

2 bedroom apartments

YOU

SUBLEASE SUMMER, one bedroom furnished 537-6192

SUBLEASE TWO-BED ROOM one and one-half bath. May 1- July 31. Close to campus, Aggiveille. Water/ trash paid. 537–4768, leave a

SUMMER SUBLEASE-available after finals/ graduation. One, two, or three-bedroom, 1850 Claffin. Laundry facili-ties, water/ trash paid. 776-0264.

SUMMER SUBLEASE four-bedroom, 1800 Platt. Across from Durland.

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-bedroom house, 732 Frey Dr. Furnished washer and dryer. Fenced in back yard. \$520 per month deposit, Call 587-8166.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Close to campus and Aggieville 539-9110.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one bedroom apartment near campus, water and trash paid. Avail-able May 20 through July 31, \$220/ month. 776-8897.

THREE-BEDROOM TWO full bath, AC. Sublease June 1, negotiable. Wa-ter, trash paid. Near campus and Aggieville 776-9432.

TWO-BEDROOM APART-MENT for sublease one half block from campus. Will sublease for \$400. Please call for availability. 537-0234.

TWO-BEDROOM APART MENT for sublease for June and July. One block from campus, nice, spacious. Wate and trash paid. \$475 month. Call 395-3966.



210

Resume/ Typing

PERFECT and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776–3290.

Other Services

> DO YOU suspect a cheat-ing heart? We can find out if a partner has strayed. Money back guarantee. Private guarantee. Eyes. 776-7378.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he' she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any

such employment op-portunity with reason-able caution. The Col-legian urges our read-ers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, To-peka, KS 66607-1190, (913)232-0454.

\$ CRUISE Ships Hiring! Students needed! \$\$\$ plus Free Travel (Car-ibbean, Europe, Ha-waii!) Seasonal/ Permanent, no experience necessary. Gde (919)929-4398 ext

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (301)306-1207.

ALASKA SUMMER EM-PLOYMENT- Student needed! Fishing indus try. Earn up to \$3000 \$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510

> PLOYMENT. Fisher ies, parks, resorts now hiring! Earn to \$3000-\$6000 plus/ month! Air Room/ Board Free video with pro-gram! Call SEI (919)932-1489, ext. A85.

> > ANATOMY AND PHYS-IOLOGY: Half-time position open for postdoo or research assistant with Biology back-ground to do electron microscopy of synapse and nerve cells in se anemones on an NSI grant. Contact Jane A. Westfall, 532-4528 immediately. KSU is an equal opportunity em-

ATTENTION STUDENTS Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Im-

CHRISTIAN MOTHER seek ing college student to watch infant in my home. Part-time during weekdays through May fours flexible Hours 587-0291.

COMPUTING AND Network Systems is seek-ing to hire one student UNIX administrator to work 15-30 hours per week. Duties will in-clude assisting with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Re-quirements include knowledge of Solaris 2 and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Applica-tions available in 16 Nichols Hall at the re-ception desk. Complet-ed application and re-sume due, March 20, 1996 by 5:00p.m.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING Travel the world while earning an excellent inome in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour In full-time employment available. No experi-(206)971-3550 ext.C57685

DOES YOUR SUMMER WORK SUCK? If so, work, make \$450/

week!! Possible college credit. Interviews being held. Call 539-1561.

FAST FUNDRAISER-Raise \$500 in five days- Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy-no financial obliga-tion (800)862-1982

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible re-gardless of grades, income, or parent's in-come. Let us help. Call Student Financial Serv-ices: (800)263-6495 ext. F57685.

GROWING NETWORK enterprise looking for en-thusiastic, motivated individuals in your area. Experience personal and financial freedom and motivate others. Call (913)545–3497 after

HARVEST HELP NEED ED. We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic twinscrew trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board pro-vided, \$1400/ month for experienced help, Call Gaines Harvesting

HELP WANTED experienced summer farm help. (913)437-3162.

MADE \$1800 in weeks. No work! No time! Rush \$2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Briles, P.O. Box 127, Rule, TX

I NEED HELP! If you speak Spanish, French, German, Japanese, Rus-sian, Chinese, Korean or Portugese, call Susan. Unlimited Income. 539-7336.

LIVE-IN NANNY needed for summer only. Free Room and board. Con-tact Lee 537–1444.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! Needed 27 people to lose weight. All natural recommended. 587-1037.

MAINE. EXCITING, fun-filled summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: Base-ball, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Lax, Swim (WSI), Waterski and All Water Sports, PLUS: Camping and Hiking, Ropes and Climbing Wall, Ice Hockey, SCU-BA, English Horseback Riding, Archery, Riflery, Arts and Crafts, Martial Arts, RN's Secretaries. Coed Staff, Top salaries, excellent facilities. room/ baord/ laundry, travel allowance, Call travel allowance. Call or write; Steve Rubin, (800)473-6104, Camp Cobbossee 10 Silver-mine Dr., So. Salem, NY 10590.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE opening at American General Finance. Finance, Finance, ground helpful, 776-0050.

OUTSIDE SUMMER JOBS Tropical Beach/ Mountain Resorts, National Parks, Ranches Rafting Companies

RESEARCH/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Make Anderson Place Your DPRA Incorporated, a contract research and consulting firm in environmental and regulatory issues, has a part-time Home Away From Home!

position (20-30 hrs. per week) open for Research/Administrative Assistant starting April 22 and continuing indefinately. Applicants should have at least an associate degree and have training and/or extensive experience in word processing, computer spreadsheet/graphics development and good use of the internet. Prefer candidates with good research skills and attention to detail. Good typing and clerical skills are a plus as well as desktop publishing experience. The selected applicant can expect to perform a variety of work providing support for environmental litigation, regulatory reviews, regulatory impact assessments and information services. Good verbal and writing skills are required as well as the ability to meet tight deadlines. Pay is \$9 per hour. Send letter, resume and transcript to Directory of Human Resources, Department P., DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66505. No phone calls please.

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PREMIERE BROTHERS-Sister Camps in Mas-sachusetts: Counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all Team Sports, esin all Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper,

Photography, Year book, Radio Station Cooking, Sewing and Rocketry; All Water-front/ Pool Activities (Swimming, Skiing Sailing, Windsurfing Canceing/ Kayaking) Top salaries, room, board and travel. June 18- August 17, Inquire: MAH-KEE-NAC (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE (Girls): 1-800-

REFEREES WANTED USSF Certified Soccer Refer-ees needed for Soccer Tournament, April 13 and 14 at Anneberg Park Manhattan Kansas. For information call 537-2670.

ROOF TRUSS Manufac-turer 5107 Murray Rd. 776–5081.

SPECIAL BEGINNINGS Early Learning Center is a private pre-school and child care facility seeking Lead Teachers for pre-school children. Candidates must have bachelors in EC Education or related field by May 1996. Positions begin in June 1996. Competitve salary, ex-cellent benefits. Cur-rently excepting resume and applications. Will be holding open in-terviews March 18, 25 from 10a.m. to 8p.m. 10216 Pflum, Lenexa.

(913)894-0131. SUMMER EMPLOY-MENT: Experienced combine or truck driv ers needed for custom wheat harvesting op-eration. Lancaster Har-vesting, Dodge City, Kansas. (316)227–8821.

SUMMER HARVEST held wanted: Three John Deere 9600's and Waterville, KS. Phone: (800)653-8235.

THE KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN, K-State's
student-produced daily newspaper, is now ac cepting applications for summer and fall 1996 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting copy editing, photo journalism, graphics, art and electronic pub-lishing. It's a great op-

•2 bedrooms

% block from campus

·Furnished and unfurnished

portunity to apply your skills and gain invalu-able hands-on experi-ence. Applications and more information are

THE ROYAL PURPLE. K State's student pro-duced yearbook, is now accepting applications for the 1996-97 school year. There are many positions to choose from. It's a great op-portunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103.

THE WICHITA Business Journal is looking for an outstanding Account Executive with a strong desire to be #1. If you are proud of your ac complishments and want to join an excel-lent team of professionals fax your resume to: Advertising Direc-tor, fax (316)267–8570. ROPICAL RESORTS Hir-

ing. Entry-level and ca-reer positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, house-keepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Excellent benefits + bo nuses. Call Resort Em-ployment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext.

WANTED, COMBINE and truck drivers for wheat harvest. Experience ar ound farm machinery or trucks preferred. Good wages and bonus plan available (913)776-1321 ask for Ryan or (913)582-5359.

WHEAT HARVEST held wanted for summer.
Case-IH equipment diesel trucks from Texas to
Montana. \$1500/
month. Maddey Harvesting. Norton, KS (913)877-5577. CA SUMMER

CAMP POSITIONS. Looking for mature, de-pendable, committed people to implement quality YMCA Summer Day Camps in four Topeka locations. Must be able to work well with and relate to kids and parents. First Aid, CPR water and CDL certifi-cation a plus. Elemen-tary Education, Child Development, Physcial Education, and Recreation are encouraged to apply. Camp Coordinators- Need strong ad-ministrative, super-visory, communicative, organization, and peoquirements: 12 college hours in relevant cours es or one year experi ence in state licensed child care program. Camp Counselors-Must communicate and

relate well to kids and parents. Minimum re-quirements: must be 18, high school diplo-

ma, relevant college hours, experience in

child care and/ or ob

servation hours. Apply

Now leasing for 1996-97

Showings every

Monday through Friday

2-4 p.m.

1852 Anderson Place #16

776-1222

now at the YMCA of To peka Kuehns Branch at 1936 N. Tyler, Topeka 66608 or Downtown Branch At 421 Van Bur-

MARKET

Items for Sale

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS New and used! Combai and safety toe boots. Wool (blankets, gloves mittens and socks) Camouflage clothing Also CARHARTT work wear. Open Monday through Friday 9-5:30p.m. Saturday 9- 5. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Marys, KS (913)437-2734.

MK COSMETICS on sale Buy one get second of equal or lesser value free. In stock only. 776-6674.

MOVIE STILLS, books bronze Remingtons, African, black, oriental, estate jewelry, albums, estate jewelry, albums, tin signs, beer mobilia, hats, prints, political, many curious goods, Time Machine Antique Maul 4910 Skyway Drive. East of Airport. Open 12 through 5, Tuesday through Saturday. Visa and Mastercard and layaway, 539-4684.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Open 12:00 to 6p.m. Phone 537-5020, Og-

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH AND chair for sale Great for a college apartment. Nothing fan-cy, but clean and in de-cent condition. Asking \$75 for both or best off-er. Call 537–4807.

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Empori-um, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furni-ture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

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Computers 486DX4 X100 8MB RAM CD ROM 14400 modern 16 bit sound card 14 inch monitor Win 95

72- PIN RAM, 8 meg \$170, 4 meg \$80, 4X-CD ROM \$90. Tom 395-2447.

\$1000, 539-8453.

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BABY AFRICAN Pigmy hedgehogs four weeks

1993 SUZUKI GSXR750 ex cellent condition, tons of extras. 537-5014. SUZUKI 550 GS 1977, Nice ride on a warm day. Must sell. \$1000 or best offer. 587-8638 after

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The Classifieds is your source to find the job you've been looking for. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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188 Utable Pasture 460 Office Space 165 Lind for Sale

180 Subleuse

210 Resume/Typing 215 Desktop Publishing 220 Sewing/Alterations

225 Pregnancy Testing 230 Lawn Care 235 Child Care 240 Musicians/DJs

248 Pet Services

250 Automotive Repai 166 Other Services 36,

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS 110 Help Wanted 426 Auction

OPEN

MARKET

406 Wested to Buy

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420 Garage/York Sales

440 Food Specials 445 Music Instruments All O Pers and Supplea 468 Sporting Equipmen

488 Tickets to Buyingan

50 TRANS-PORTATION

810 Austrabies

TRIPS

To help you find what you are

looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

CATEGORIES

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by

Always put what item or service

abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

2 pools NOW LEASING For June & August Call 776-1148 OPEN HOUSES DAILY LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath





Patricia's UNDERCOVER Lingerie and SWIMSUITS!

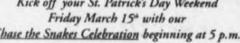
We have a swimsuit to fit you sizes 32-36, A-DD Sunset separates, Raisins, Sauvage, Ritchie, Budweiser, Pan Dulce, Hazel 1224 Moro • Aggieville

Mon.-Thur. 10-7, Fri.-Sat.



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St. Patrick's Weekend Kick off your St. Patrick's Day Weekend



Drink Specials

Green Beer \$1.00 Bud Light Bottles \$1.75 Green Jello Shots \$1.00 O'Doul's \$2.00

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15 Minute Neck & Shoulder/ Runner Relief Massage for \$10.00!

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St. Patrick's Post Aggieville Party @ 30bby T

Saturday, March 16 \$1.50 Killians Red & Herman Josephs Drawell GREEN BEER SHAMROCK SHOTS!

Friday SMALL TOWN SOUNDS Steak & Shrimp specials

DAVE LEWIS KARAOKE SHOW

FIND HIDDEN SHAMROCKS 4 for PRIZES and Sunday: GIVEAWAYSIL & Olde Irish Songs.

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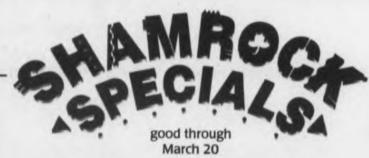
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708 N. Manhattan Avenue

Aggieville





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